Vol. 78. No. 1. OF 30,000 AT SHRINE, 75 HURT

One Report Is That Ancient Stone Wall Collapsed on Worshipers at Open-Air Altar in

NIIGATA, Japan (Sunday), an. 1 (AP)—Thirty thousand Year's worshipers stan eded five minutes after midnight at a funed Shipto shrine, and police working into the daylight hours today already had recovered 112 bodies.

Dozens still were missing.
Seventy-five were injured.
There were conflicting reports on what caused the jammed mass of worshipers to break in terror from the lyahiko shrine, major Shinto place of worship at this seaport 267 miles morthwest of Tokyo.

167 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Some said a 6-foot, ancient stone wall on high ground had collapsed and the stones huttled fown on the worshipers below.

Others said a single worshiper slipped and fell down a sleep stairway leading to the altar of the open air shrine.

Thousand in Line.

About 100 worshipers were

About 100 worshipers were standing before the altar with heads bowed and hands clasped in prayer when the disaster struck, polities said. Hundreds were standing on the platform before the altar. Thousands pressed behind down a series of stairs leading from the altar, along a paved passageway and out all the way to the main gate of the shrine. They were waiting their turn to worship at the small open-air altar. Suddenly the packed mass of humanity moved in a wave of terror. Shrieks rent the air. Suddenly the packed mass of humanity moved in a wave of terror. Shrieks rent the air. Men, women and children fell under the trampling feet. Screaming with fright, hundreds around the platform fought toward the narrow stairway, pushing against the crewd which at the start of the stampede still was surging forward. The ancient rock wall heside the stairway crumbled. Whether its collapse had set off the stampede to whether the showing mass of humanity had collapsed the wall was not clear.

Bells Ring in New Year.
The old bells in the temples of Japan rang in the New Year this merning with 7,873,144 booming strict tradition, each of Japan's 72,918 registered temples tolled its hig bechive bell 108 times—once for each of Buddhist sins a man may cenumit. Spaced about a minute apart, they tolled a slow knell for the old year that was neither sad nor Joyful, but deeply thoughtful.

It was the devout observance of a custom that began some 1400 years ago, when Buddhism first came here from Korea, and found a warm and ready velcome among the Japanese roomle.

U.S. HOMES HAVE MORE RADIO SETS THAN BATHTUBS

-American homes have more radios than bathtubs, plumbing aystems or refrigerators. This was reported today by George C. McConnaucher

Orders for Yalia Papers.

ficial forceast for St. Louis



in other sittee. Page 3A, Col. 1,

112 JAPANESE Rise in Values Embarrasses Builders INTENSIVE DRIVE HOUSE COMMITTEE PLANS KILLED IN PANIC Hunting 'Pilot' Home to Rehabilitate FOR BOND ISSUE

(78th Year) PART ONE-PAGES 1-12A



Homes under construction in the 3100 block of Ohio avenue, proof that the Cherokee district is on the upgrade.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND WASHINGTON U. 88 KILLED SO FAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)-United States motorists began their New Year's holiday weekend with a comparatively low rate of fatal accidents. The contrast with Christmas week end's tragic record of 609 traffic deaths was striking.

In a survey which began at 6 p.m. Friday, 88 highway deaths had been counted throughout the nation tonight. Accidents of all types took 111 lives, including 11 in fires and 12 from miscelaneous mishans.

12 from miscelaneous mishaps.
The traffic deaths compared
with 230 in the same_period
Christmas eve.
The traffic death record for
a New Year period is 407, set
in a four-day observance in
1852-53. Last New Year's. in a
two-day (54-hour) period, 296
persons were killed in traffic,
and the over-all accident death
list numbered 362. The record
for any three-day New Year's
holiday was 317 dead, recorded
at the 1953 year-end.

DOGS HAVE IT SOFT ON BANK'S LOST \$200,000 CHECKS

EL CENTRO, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP) — Dogs rolling in dough solved the case of the missing \$200,000.

The money, in non-negotiable

The money, in non-negotiable checks, disappeared a week ago while en route from a bank here to Los Angeles via air.

No clues were found immediately. Then a tracer was put on other shipments on the plane. The mystery was solved, it was reported yesterday, with the disclosure that the envelope of checks had fallen into a crate containing dogs.

checks has talled containing dogs.

The pups chewed up the checks and used the paper for bedding—literally rolling in the

SINGING SO SHOCKING RECTOR DISMISSES II FROM CHOIR

GUILFORD, England, Dec. 31 (UP)—The Rev. Geoffrey Prior said today he had dismissed 11 of the 22 members of his choir because their "shocking" sing-ing was driving people away

TRY A W.C.T.U COCKTAIL ?

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) -

Woman's Christian Temperance Union:
Fill a tall glass with crushed ice. Pour in one-third glass of lemonade sirup and add five drops of green vegetable coloring. Then add another third-glass of sirup, and five drops of blue coloring. Add the final third of sirup and five to lo drops of red coloring. Top it all off with a pineapple cube, maraschino cherry and a sprig of mint.

third of sirup and five to 10 drops of red coloring. Top it all off with a pineapple cube, maraschino cherry and a sprig of mint.

Smiles Ordered in Russia.

MOSCOW. Dec. 31. (AP)—

The Soviet Trade 42 stry has decred that starting with the new year service must be with a smile in Moscow restaurants. Three-month training courses are being provided for headwaiters.

Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shep-ley of Washington University, in appreciation of a \$2,009,800 Ford Foundation grant to the University to improve faculty salaries, has traded in his own personal automobile, which was not made by Ford, for one that is —a new \$2200 Lincoln.

The new machine: a sedan in about two weeks. He was allowed \$1100 on his old car, which was five years old.

NEUROLOGY GIF

Grant for Institute for Brain Research Made by Beaumont Fund, May Family.

Gifts totaling \$1,000,000 have been received by Washington University to endow a neurology institute in the School of Medicine, the Post-Dispatch was informed yesterday.

Half the money was from the Louis D. Beaumont Foundation of Cleveland. The remainder was contributed by Morton J. May, chairman of the board of Department Stores Co., which operates the Famous-Barr May family, and by Mrs. Charles M. Rice in behalf of her family and in memory of her late hus-band, an attorney and civic

leader.

The new Institution will be named the Beaumont-May Institute of Neurology. It will be devoted to study of chronic brain disorders and methods of treat-

ing them.

Dr. Oliver Lowry, dean of the medical school, said the gifts would enable the institution to medical school, said the gifts would enable the institution to start a long-range program for research on a group of brain disorders which are becoming more important as killing bacterial diseases are being eliminated. One of the major challenges in the field of medicine, he pointed out, is the prevention of structural and chemical changes in the brain which may occur at any age and eventually occur in everyone.

Since much is yet to be learned about the normal brain, he said, it will be necessary to study both normal and abnormal brain tissue as part of the project. Work will be carried out by the institute in conjunction with several existing departments of the School of Medicine.

Among them will be the neurology and neurosurgery divisions, which already are doing much research on electrical activity of the brain and the nature of the nervous system as a communications network; the

tivity of the brain and the nature of the nervous system as a communications network; the enatomy department; the departments of pharmacology and psychiatry, and the department Announcement of receipt of the glifts was made by Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley. The Beaumont Foundation was created in 1933 by Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, a founder of the May company and an uncle of Morton J. May.

SHEPLEY BUYS LINCOLN AFTER GRANT BY FORD

in 541 cases.

TRIPLETS PLEASE PAPA: '\$1800 MORE

IN TAX DEDUCTION'

Post-Dispatch News Coverage **Now Includes New York Times**

TO OPEN THIS WEEK IN STATE

Missouri U.'s President Ellis to Direct Campaign-Special Elec-

An intensive state-wide cam paign in support of the proposed \$75,000,000 state building bond sue, which will be submitted to Missouri voters in a special election Jan. 24, will open this week under direction of Dr. Elversity of Missouri,

versity of Missouri,

The bond issue proposal, in
the form of a constitutional
amendment, is designed to provide funds to finance rehabilitation and expansion of state-supported universities and college,
eleemosynary and penal institu-

tions.

Only a majority of the votes cast in the special election is necessary for approval of the proposal. It is the first state bond issue program since 1934, when voters approved a \$10,000,000 issue to modernize eleemosynary and penal institutions, and is the largest since the \$75,000,000 highway bond issue in 1928. Improved Houses No Other Evidence of Neighborhood Gains. issue in 1928.

Three Objectives.

By HARRY WILENSKY

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Association decided to buy two

old dwellings, modernize them

Because prices on older homes generally have been go-ing down for several years, the association assumed that it

prices on some properties have

program a year ago.

Progress can be embarrass The new bond proposal, sub-mitted by the State Legislature ng. Look what's happening in the Cherokee and Hyde Park mitted by the State Legislature on recommendation of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, has three primary objectives. These are: 1. Rehabilitation, repair or replacement of worn-out structures at the educational. districts, where the city started its neighborhood rehabilitation To give this program a boost, the St. Louis Home Builders'

eleemosynary and penal insti-2. Reconstruction of the riot-wrecked State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, and the possible building of a new medium security penal institution elsewhere in the old dwellings, modernize them and place them on display as "pilot" houses. After serving their demonstration purpose, the homes were to be rented or sold to finance similar projects in other neighborhoods. It was a good idea, but unexpected trouble has developed.

state.

3. Construction of new buildings and facilities to meet steadily increasing enrollments at the state univer-

association assumed that it would be easy to pick up a couple of houses cheap. Under the impact of improvements that have been made, however, the downward trend has been arrested in the Cherokee and Hyde Park districts. In fact, prices on some properties have

mental hospitals and training schools.

Although no question has been raised about the pressing need for these capital improvements, there has been some criticism of the procedure to be followed under the terms set up by the Legislature. This criticism is prompted by the fact that the Legislature reserved to itself the right to determine how the bond funds will be spent.

Gov. Donnelly, in his recommendations for the bond issue, urged that a bipartisan citizens' committee be established to supervise spending of the money. This was the system used under the 1934 bond issue, and \$135,000,000 in state road bond funds was expended under direction of the bipartisan State Highway Commission. gone up.

As a result, the association is having real difficulty finding suitable houses that can be acquired with a small investment. While the city is gratified with this evidence that the neighborhood rehabilitation program is succeeding, and property owners are delighted, the association is somewhat taken aback. aback.

Progress likewise is embarrassing some of the neighborhood residents. Occupying a
dilapidated house isn't so bad
if the entire block is run down,
but when all the neighbors
have made improvements and
yours is the only place that
isn't spruced up, you have the
uncomfortable feeling that people may be regarding you as a
slum germ.

have made improvements and yours is the only place that it would decide how the mongy the three categories of many be regarding you as all stimutional amendment.

Legislative laters who were been as the covers of blooks in North St. Louis, and the Hyde Park area. The hastitutions are expected to submit about \$120,000,000 in excess of the amount that will be available if the bond inimum requirements. In the hyde Park area, 3701 violations were listed and 2185 have been corrected. Are the many cases going beyond minimum requirements. In the Hyde Park area, 3701 violations were listed and 2185 have been corrected. There have been 1049 outside repair is the penal and correctional for the penal and correction "flexibility" in setting up the building program.

The institutions are expected to submit about \$120,000,000 in building requests, or \$45,000,000 in excess of the amount that will be available if the bond issue carries. The educational and eleemosynary institutions already have filed requests amounting to \$105,000,000, and the penal and correctional institutions are expected to ask for were listed and 2185 have been corrected.

There have been 1049 outside repair jobs, ranging from tuckpointing to replacement of shaky stairs and work on chimneys. There have been 438 inside jobs—repairs to stairs, floors and windows, plastering, painting and papering.

In 66 cases, owners compiled with the requirement that living quarters on a third floor must have more than one exit. Unsightly sheds, dilapidated garages and rickety fences have been repaired or torn down in 754 cases. Rat infestation has been halted at 67 places. Insanitary garbage and rubbish conditions have been corrected in 541 cases. tutions are expected to ask for at least \$15,000,000, and possi-

The state budget office will hold conferences this week with heads of the various interested

TOMORROW Monday, Jan. 2 News Broadcasts Over KSD

6:00 a.m.

278077			-
6:45	a.m.	6:30	p.m
7:00	a.m.	7:00	p.m
7:45	a.m.	7:15	p.m
8:00	a.m.	9:15	p.m
8:30	a.m.	10:00	p.m
10:30	a.m.	11:00	p.m
12:00	noon	11:25	p.m

Over KSD-TV 7:00 a.m. "TODAY" (Local News at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 a.m.) 6:45 p.m. News Caravan

11:00 p.m. News

U.S. PUT IN PLANE PLANTS **Bulganin Favors New Parley** By Big Four Chiefs of State

INQUIRY INTO \$821,520,000

Eisenhowers

Welcome New

Year Quietly

They May Attend

Church Services

Today.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 31-

President Eisenhower, for whom

major illness and a long con-

valescence, joined his wife to-

night in a quiet celebration on

Mrs. Eisenhower, who had

Mr. Eisenhower did not go to the airport, but he was waiting on the porch when his wife drove up, and he gave her a kiss.

tion to Be Held Jan. Russian Premier Rejects View That H-Bomb War Is Impossible Because Both Sides Have Weapon.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1955, by the New York Times Co.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 31—Soviet Premier Bulganin has given qualified indorsement to the idea of a new conference of the Big Four heads of government. He characterized such a meeting as useful provided "all participants will approach consideration of pressing international questions with due regard for all interests of all parties concerned."

all interests of all parties con-cerned.'

At the same time he rejected the idea that a thermonuclear war was now impossible because both East and West possessed hydrogen bombs.

Bulganin's bid for new four-power negotiations at the sum-mit and his warning of the dangers of another war were made in answer to questions from an American broadcaster. His remarks were notably mild and conciliatory.

BRITAIN HALTS SURPLUS ARMS

Embargo Aimed at Stopping Undercover Flow of Weapons to Mid-

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)— Britain today embargoed all surplus war goods in a move to halt the undercover flow of used armaments to the Middle

Hours later Liverpool long-shoremen reported 250 tons of military supplies were waiting there to be loaded on an Egypt-bound ship. Dockers said the supplies included arms, ammunition, tank freads,

munition, tank treads, sub-machine guns, tank gun barrels and vehicle spare parts. A War Office spokesman said as far as he knew the shipment consisted only of vehicle spares consisted only of vehicle spares and radio equipment. Some dockers called in their local Member of Parliament, Mrs. Bessie Braddock, for ad-vice on whether they should go on working. Mrs. Braddock told them their union must de-cide.

be used for acrap or agricultural purposes.

Belgian Repairs.

But private firms in Belgium have been reconditioning the material, concentrating especially on the old tanks which arrived as "Valentine tractors."

New breech-blocks have been fitted to the guns.

The Foreign Office has admitted it knows that at least 190 reconditioned Valentine tanks have filtered through these channels to Egypt in recent months.

drove up, and he gave her a kiss.

The President, who arrived here Wednesday for the rest and mid exercise recommended by his physicians, is expected to return in about a week.

Two Official Actions.

In two official actions today, Mr. Eisenhower named Dr. Byron T. Shaw as chairman of the inter-departmental committee on scientific research and development, and accepted the Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish

Monday, January 2.

WITH CAPITA OF\$211,064,779 concluded that the Soviet lead-

concluded that the Soviet leader was seeking to ailay resentment aroused in the United States by the attack of Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party chief, on President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles Thursday. This impression was reinforced by a List-minute invitation to Bulganin's New Year's eve reception sent to foreign envoys here, included United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

Moreover. Prayda, official Critical of Military Contract Practices and Wants to Show Whether People Get Dollar's Worth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) The House Armed Services committee today disclosed plans to question publicly officials of companies producing military aircraft about their costs and profits

sador Charles E. Bohlen.

Moreover, Pravda, official
Communist party organ, and
other Moscow newspapers refrained from repeating Khrushchev's sallies at the Western
leaders in editorials this morning. Although there were the
usual harsh denunciations of
"colonialists," the papers eschewed personalities.

(Dulles, in a New Year's
statement, predicted that new
Soviet tactics in "cold war"
strategy would fail and that the
Continued on Page 4, Column'4. Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, said in a statement the investigations subcommittee headed by Representative F. Edward Hcbert (Dem.), Louisiana, will "make a thorough study" of information obtained from the companies by ques-tionnaire and "will conduct open hearings as soon as pos-

open hearings as soon as possible."

Vinson Gives Figures.

Vinson said: "The paid-in capital of the 15 major producers exclusively in aircraft production is \$211,064,779, and the Government advanced to them tools, machines, plants and the like, in round figures about \$821,520,599, as I compute it."

The 15 companies were not identified. The Government, which spends billions annually on aircraft and parts, is the industry's best customer.

on aircraft and parts, is the industry's best customer.

Vinson recently accused the
Administration of "shocking"
military buying practices,
charging competitive bidding
had practically been abandoned

in favor of secret "negotiated" contracts. He said billions had been wasted. The subcommittee has been checking the number of retired officers on the payrolls of air-craft producers. A retired of-ficer is barred by law from neficer is barred by law from ne-gotiating a contract with the service he has left. The subcommittee also is

studying how much manufac-turers are charging for such items as "travel" and "enter-tainment" in defense contracts,

while her husband was vaca-tioning in the Florida keys, changed her mind and flew here today. here today.

After dinner in their, quarters on the Key West naval base, the Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver; the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower; and two old friends, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's personal physician, and Mrs. Snyder. Not Punitive, He Says.
Other committee sources said
an object of the inquiry is to
see whether the Government,
in its dealings with the companies, is getting the equivalent of return on investment—
full dollar value—for the plants
and tools it had provided to the
industry.

this industry."

The subcommittee was reported hoping to begin hearings by mid-January. Vinson said, he couldn't predict the duration of the inquiry.

"The subcommittee, in accordance with our rules, will conduct open hearings as soon as possible," he said. "Only a minimum of executive sessions, required in the interests of national security, will be had.

"It has been some little time since Congress examined into the relationships with these companies." Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at Boca Chica naval air station seven miles from Key West at 2 p.m. after a three and one-half hour flight from Washing-ten. ton.

Wearing a black silk suit, small white hat and white gloves and carrying a gray corduroy coat, she was given a key to the city by Acting Mayor Joe Fernandez and a bouquet of pink carnations by Mrs. H. H. Henderson, wife of the commander of the naval base.

VODKA IN RUSSIA, IT'S 'FRIENDLIER'

WIESBADEN, Germany, Dee. 31 (AP)—An American liquor salesman said today he would leave next month for Moscow to try to sell American vodka to the Russians.

The American kind, he claims, is "more friendly" than the Russian brand.

William Crawford, sales representative in Europe for a United States liquor manufacturer, hopes his trip will stimulate "good spirits" among the Russians—and publicity for his firm.

Even if the alliances should

hold, none would have a ma-jority, a majority would have to be negotiated, as in the last

solve any of France's problems, especially that of getting more stable government through firmer majorities in the As-

campaign.

Program of Grants, Loans Would Cost 250 Million a Year 'Farm Package' to Be Submitted Soon.

By JAMES RESTON The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1955, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The Eisenhower Administration will ask Congress to approve a fiveyear federal - aid - to - education program. Under it \$250,000,000 year would be made available in grants for public school con-

This was understood to be the Administration's response to the White House education conference. That conference appealed here last month for generous federal government financial support to deal with what President Eisenhower called last Jan-

pary "an unprecedented class-room shortage."

The Administration's bill in the first session of the Eighty-fourth Congress this year called for a three-year program total-ing \$200,000,000 in grants for all three years.

Grants, Loans, Credit Aid. The new bill would provide not only for federal grants for public elementary and secon-dary school construction, but for federal loans, credit assistce and federal grants for state planning for construction and construction financing.

It will follow the main lines last year's bill with these

1. Federal grants for construction be increased to \$250,000,000 a year, \$1,250,-000,000 over five years.

2. Federal grants to be al-lotted on the basis of school population and relative fiscal capacity as measured by rela-tive per capita incomes of the several states, instead of on a straight school population basis, as in this year's bill.

3. States to be required to contribute to school construction grants made by the Federal Government on what is called a "variable basis." Under the contribution of th called a "variable basis." Under this proposal, state and federal contributions could be computed. computed on an aggregate state-wide basis, instead of on a project-by project basis as in the last bill.

on a project-by project basis as in the last bill.

Bureau of the budget officials said they did not expect that more than 150 billion dollars in grants would actually be paid out to the schools in the first year. It was forecast, however, that the following money would be made available under the bill to qualified recipients:

Fiscal 1957

Bond purchases — \$100,000,000

Credit assistance — 20,000,000

Construction grants 250,000,000

The new bill would authorize the Federal Government to purchase 100 per cent of aghood district's bond issue.

To Seek Early Action.

Administration officials said that every effort would be made to press for early congressional action in the pew mession starting next week. They added that they hoped the President would make a strong dipeal to keep the education him from being blocked by efforts to link it with the controversial segregation and aid-to-parochial schools questions. It was learned also that Mr. Bisenhower will send the Administration's new "farm package" to Congress within 10 days after the session opens on Tuesday with a plea for early bipartisan action to bolster the farm economy.

after the session opens on Tuesday with a plea for early bipartisan action to bolster the farpa economy.

This present plan will be coupled with an intensive campaign by the Republican National Committee to "sell" the package in key farm areas, particularly the Midwest. The drive, using newspapers, televiation, radio and speakers, will be aimed at combating the build-up of falling farm prices and income by Democrats as the big domestic issue in the 1956 election campaign.

Benson to Stump Country.

1936 election campaign.

Benson to Stump Country.

In addition, Erra Tart Benson, the Secretary of Agriculture, will cover the country with major speeches to point up the Administration's progrant and seek to allay fears of farmers over his plans. He is expected to discuss the new package for the first time Jan. 10 at the annual meeting of 10 at the annual meeting of The American National Cattle-Association in New

Benson also will inaugurate a series of breakfast and lunch-eon meetings with members of the House and Senate to better

the House and Senate to better his congressional relations. These meetings will start soon after Congress reconvenes.

Legislative proposals for additions to the farm program have been put in tentative form, but some details remain to be worked out. The major new proposals include a "soil bank" under which farmers would be paid to reduce acreage of surplus practuring crops and seed the land to grass and trees, and a specific dollar ceiling on the amount of federal price support loans that may be made to individual farmers.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and

Missouri: Partly cloudy and toght: low this morning near thing high in afternoon in 50s. Missois: Fair with little change 4 temperature today: low this craing 20 to 26; high in afteroon 35 to 45 in north portion tate, 45 to 52 in south.

Eisenhowers Together for Holidays

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER with MRS. EISENHOWER (right) and her mother, MRS. JOHN S. DOUD, after their arrival yesterday at the Key West (Fla.), Naval Base, where they joined the President for the New Year's weekend.

SUIT CHARGES FRAUD

IN LEND-LEASE FOOD

Government Alleges False Invoices Were Used— Seeks \$1,378,413.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31

Louisville yesterday in a case

involving food shipments to the

PLOT FOR ARMED UPRISING BARED BY CZECH RADIO

(Copyright, 1955, by the London CONDON, Dec. 31—The discovery of a plot for an "armed rising" to overthrow the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia was disclosed in broadcasts from Pilsen and Karlovy Vary (Carlsbad) this week.

The statements confirm ear-

(Carisbad) this week.

The statements confirm earlier reports reaching London of
serious unrest and strong resistance among the peasants following a renewed government
drive against small landowners.

The broadcast stide that a

drive against small landowners.

The broadcasts stated that a
group of small and medium
farmers, "faithful listeners to
the Free Europe radio, had
urged restoration of the pre-

urged restoration of the pre-Munich regime and pinned their hopes on an armed rising... According to admissions made by "the traitors," firearms found by government security organs "were to be used to mow down everyone who agreed with the

everyone who agreed with the present regime."

Though the plot appears to be of a minor character, the Communist regime clearly intends to magnify it as an excuse for increasingly harsh measures to combat the growing resistance in the countryside.

JOHNSON GIVEN OK BY DOCTORS ON RENEWING DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP) A group of six physicians re-ported today that Senate Dem-ocratic Leader Lyndon B. John-son of Teras has recovered from his heart attack and is strong enough to "return to his duties and resume major ac-

But the doctors advised him

But the doctors advised him to move at a slower pace than in the past, and to take frequent short vacations.

Johnson, 47 years old, who was stricken with a coronary thrombosis last July 2 just before Congress adjourned, returned to the Senate today to assume the party leadership job for the 1956 session of Congress which opens Tuesday.

gress which opens Tuesday.

He handed reporters a statement signed by the six physicians who have attended him since his heart attack.

since his heart attack.
Johnson was stricken after spending less than three years in the party floor leader post in which his restless drive won him a reputation for great skill in building up party unity and piloting legislation.
Johnsou's attack was similar to that which struck down President Eisenhower Sept. 424.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN DIES: AUTHOR, EDITOR, TEACHER

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)

Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist who wrote 31 books, died today in the Miami-heart institute. He was 72 years old,

Mr. Lewisohn suffered a heart attack last Wednesday, shortly after he arrived here for a brief vacation with his wife. He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Wolk, and a son, James. He was librarian and professor of comparative literature at Brandeis University in Waitham, Mass. He was one of the 13 original members of the Brandeis faculty.

HANOI'S CATHOLIC BISHOP REPORTED SEIZED BY REDS

SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 31 P)—The Indochinese Commu-(UP)—The Indochinese Communists were reported today to have arrested the Roman Catholic archbishop of Hanol, in North Viet Nam.

The South Viet Nam newspaper Cash Mang Quoc said Archbishop Trinh Nhu has been sent to a concentration camp.



EISENHOWERS

WELCOME NEW

YEAR QUIETLY

Continued From Page One. continued From Page One.
resignation of David J. Coddaire as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.
Dr. Shaw replaces Dr. Allen
V. Astin, director of the Bureau
of Standards, as chairman of
the interdepartmental committee, which co-ordinates research
work of various Government departments and agencies.
In a letter to the President.

(Air)—The Government filed a \$1,378,413 damage suit in Unit-ed States district court in Lowisville vectords in a cost man in rotation, each serving two one-year terms, and that his second term had expired. He will continue as a member. Dr. Shaw is now vice chairman of the committee.

Named as defendants were Ready Foods Canning Corp., Chicago, the Emmart Packing Co., Louisville and George W. Cook, president of Emmart, Dr. Astin's post as director of the Bureau of Standards was not involved in the present

not involved in the present change.

Astin was the center of a bitter controversy early in the Eisenhower Administration, when Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks tried to force him out as director of the bu-The companies supplied several million pounds of a meat product called evinaya tushonka to the Government for shipment to Russia as lendlease aid during the war. Coddaire, in his letter of res-

ignation, said he desired to re-turn to private life. A Repub-lican, he previously had indi-cated his intention to retire.

FOUNDATION GIFTS IN 1955 TRIPLED PREVIOUS GRANTS

for shipment to Russia as lend-lease aid during the war.

The suit charged that Ready Foods Canning Corp. had, between May, 1943, and Aug. 31, 1945, and for a time in 1946, submitted to the Government for payment 429 false invoices. The suit also charged Emmart Packing Co. and Cook with approving the allegedly fraudulent claims.

The suit, filed by United States Attorney, J. Leonard Walker and Assistant United States Attorney Charles M. Allen, contends that Ready Foods billed the Government for 895, 850 more pounds of fresh meat for the product than actually was used.

The petition said the Government was damaged for the sum of \$260,206 because of the claims. The suit seeks double the amount of damages, plus \$2000 for each allegedly fraudulent claim. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (UP)-American philanthropic founda-tions made grants totaling more than \$950,000,000, more than three times the total of any previous year, it was announced today.

Mrs. Wilmer Shields Rich, di-rector of the American Founda-tion Information Service, said the total is based on announced grants plus estimates of unan-nounced grants.

ENTRY PERMITS TO U.S. TO FALL

Agency Chief Expects 44,000 Fewer Than Authorized - Eco-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)
—The Government's refugee relief chief predicted today that
about 44,000 fewer refugees will
come to the United States under
a special three-year program
than Congress authorized.

But director Pierce J. Gerety
said this doesn't mean the program is a failure. For one thing,
he said, many German and Austrian refugees no longer want
to come to the United States
now that their own economies
are booming.

The three-year program ending a year from today permits
209,000 refugees to make new
homes in the United States, in
addition to those who may come
to this country under regular

to make new homes but a great many visas authorized for The Netherlands, Germany and Aus-tria are going to waste. Gerety, who is concerned hoped Congress will produce an answer.

"We are approaching the point in Italy and Greece particularly where we are going to be closing the door on immigration," he said. "I hope we can work out some kind of solution."

tion."

He explained that with the program in operation the United States has been admitting about 25,000 immigrants yearly from Italy and 6000 to 7000 from Greece in the last two years. This flow will be cut drastically when the program ends next year.
The normal Italian immigra-

tion quota, without the special program, is 5400 a year and the Greek quota only 308.

Reds Expected to Gain Most In French Election Tomorrow KILL 56 REBELS

Likely to Win 34 Additional Assembly Seats-No Party to Have Working

Majority.

By HAROLD CALLENDER The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1955, by the New York Times Co.) PARIS, Dec. 31—In a time of

PARIS, Dec. 31—In a time of rising real wages and general prosperity, the French Communists are expected to be the principal gainers in the election. nomic Boom a Factor. rising real wages and general nists are expected to be the principal gainers in the elec-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)
—The Government's refugee relief chief predicted today that about 44,000 fewer refugees will come to the United States under a special three-year program than Congress authorized.

But director Pierce J. Gerety said this doesn't mean the program is a failure. For one thing, esaid, many German and Austrian refugees no longer want to come to the United States now that their own economies are booming.

The three-year program ending a year from today permits 209,000 refugees to make new homes in the United States, in addition to those who may come to this country under regular immigration, quotas. State Department administrators have been severely criticized by some members of Congress and others who complain the program has moved too slowly.

Gerety freely admitted in an interview that he will not-be able to issue the 209,000 entry permits authorized under the present law.

"My estimate at the moment is that we will issue something less than 170,000 visas—maybe 165,000," he said.

So far, only 72,230 visas have been issued.

The law authorizes a quota of visas which can be granted refugees in individual nations. Those quotas are oversubscribed in Italy and Greece, but far under-subscribed in the Netherlands, as low because there is a scarcity of Americans willing to sponsor refugees from that has tion. As for refugees from that has tion. As for refugees from that has tion. As for refugees from that has tion and Germany, the booming economies and lack of sponsors are both factors cutting down the number of refugees in Italy and Greece, but far under-subscribed in the Netherlands, Germany and Austria.

This situation has left a large to the factor of the present law.

The community of the far the principal gainers in the election of a new National Assembly on Monday.

Such was the semi-official for the price of the 90 department the state of the 90 department the present law of the ground.

The freely feel admitted in an interview that he will not be able to intend the price of the price of

Envoy to Egypt Coming Home.
CAIRO, Dec. 31 (AP)—United
States Ambassador Henry Byroade is leaving here Jan. 3
for Washington for about two
weeks of scheduled consultato operate with opposite effect on Monday because the mod-erate parties that had combined against the extremes in 1951 did not combine so well this

year.
The result was expected to be a Communist bloc of about 126, Pierre Mendes-France's Radical-Socialist alliance with probably more than 135 seats. and a center-right combination with 250 or more seats.



FRENCH TROOPS IN NEW UPRISING

Bitter Fighting Reported in Morocco's Riff Mountains in 48-Hour

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 31 (UP)—Authorities said tonight that French troops have killed 56 rebels in the last 48 hours in a new uprising that swept northern Morocco's Riff moun-

If mer majorities in the Assembly.

This problem will remain intact, as the French express it, unless the new assembly should far excel its predecessors in overcoming the partisan interests that made the last Assembly "ungovernable," to use a term current here.

There have been great changes since the 1951 election: Notably the mastery of inflation in France, the moderation of the cold war in Europe and the decrease of fear of war, and the new crisis in North Africa affecting indirectly the whole French union. How to maintain the economic expansion of the last few years and how to save North Africa for France by quick reforms have been among the issues most discussed in the campaign.

The number of registered to provide the rebels were killed in bitter fiebls were killed in bitter for preschalled in better ferbels were killed in bitter fiebls we

Counter - attacking French troops drove the rebels from peaks commanding the road today. Officials said the army was now in full control of the strategic link.

Twenty-three rebels and three French soldiers were killed in Algeria yesterday and seven rebels and one French civilian died Thursday.

In Algiers, police announced the arrest of six Communists and said they had confessed to planning an uprising against the government on France's eleccampaign.

The number of registered voters is now 26.871.688 as compared with 24,530,523 in 1951. The semi-official forecast cited above estimated losses of Assembly seats as follows: Social Republicans or Gaullists 17, leaving them 41 seats; Socialists 13, leaving them 79 seats; the Radical group, consisting of the Radical party, the Democratic Resistance Union and the left Republican Rally, 10, leaving them 70; the Roman Catholic Popular Republican party 4, leaving it 80.

The Radical group is divided almost equally between the organization Radicals led by Mendes-France and the irregular or independent Radicals led by Premier Faure into the right-center alliance.

Envoy to Egypt Coming Home.

government on France's elec-tion day, Jan. 2.



WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM CENTRAL HARDWARE

masterful blending

tions with the State Department on the Middle East. He has been here nearly a year.

of furniture, draperies, accessories is assured when planned by bly moss interior designers

This service is gratis, of course

personally supervised by norven bly
(*mr. modern) *title awarded by society of design

PATIO SUN SHOP

Distinctive Resort Wear



Silk Sport Shirt with Liberty of London Paisley Panel, Honan Silk Bermuda

Black Cotton Bermuda Shorts, \$12.95

Alfred Cotton Multi-Colored Stripe Jacket,

D&J Anderson Cotton Regimental Stripe Cabana Set.

\$11.95

McGregor Honkong Gimlet Casual Jacket and Shorts.

\$10.00

Alfred Terry Lined Montego Cloth Beach Coat, \$20.00 Swim Shorts, \$8.95 Sport Shirt, \$10.00

'POLITICS,' SAYS TOP MAGISTRATE OF BAR'S ACTION TO REVISE RULES

Fisher Declares Letter to Missouri Supreme Court Was Written to Embarrass Demo-

The action initiated by the Bar Association of St. Louis in the Missouri Supreme Court toward promulgation of a new set of rules for St. Louis's 10 magistrate courts was inspired "politics, strictly politics," Chief Magistrate-elect P. Donald Fisher said yesterday.

"Nine of the magistrates are Democrats and only one is a Republican," Fisher asserted. "Several die-hard Republicans on the Bar Association committee which made those recommendations would do anything BOY STABS FATHER to embarrass us Democrats. Besides, practically nobody on the bar committee ever practices in the magistrate courts and they don't know anything about our problems."

Of the seven magistrates whom the Post-Dispatch asked for comment on the Bar Assofor comment on the Bar Asso-ciation action, few agreed with Fisher on the "politigs" expla-nation, but they were unani-mous in denying indignantly the association's charge that conditions in the magistrate courts were "intolerable."

Scoffs at Report. Fisher who takes office Tuesday as Chief Magistrate, succeeding Daniel B. Tammany, scoffed at the Bar Association report to the Supreme Court inferring that some lawyers regularly succeed in getting large numbers of their cases assigned to certain trial divi-

"If they found the facts so terrible, why didn't they name names rather than leaving a slur on all the magistrates and the lawyers practicing there?" Fisher asked.

Fisher asked.
"In my opinion the reason is that if any large number of cases went to one magistrate they were default cases—uncontested—and it wouldn't make any. difference which judge-handled them."
Thomas Gabbert, lone Republican on the magistrates' bench.

lican on the magistrates' bench, joined his Democratic col-leagues in defending both the integrity and devotion to duty

leagues in defending both the integrity and devotion to duty of the magistrates.

Defends Rules.
Gabbert, a magistrate since the system was established in 1947, replacing the old justice of the peace system, pointed out that the present magistrate rules are based on rules of the circuit court, having been drafted with the assistance of a Bar Association committee.

Association committee.

"Those rules are still in effect, although they have been amended from time to time as it became necessary." Gabbert and "Perhaps some of the

"Those rules are still in effect, although they have been amended from time to time as it became necessary," Gabbert said. "Perhaps some of the changes proposed by the Bar Association are good. Their proposals are still under advisement by the magistrates.

"In my opinion, we are giving good conscientious service to the public, far better than under the old justice of the peace system. As for the association's charge that magistrates don't spend enough time at the courthouse, I have yet to see any magistrate leave before all the cases assigned to him are disposed of. What is he supposed to do then, look at four walls?"

The Bar Association's charge that assignment of cases appeared to be not by lot, as required by the rules, was based on a study made of the first six month of 1955.

Magistrate Anton Sestric, who during that period was Chief Magistrate, presiding in the assignment division, commented that "this looks like a case where they don't tell a lie and yet they don't tell the truth either."

He said he didn't know what lawyer or what judge the Bar Association was talking about, but acknowledged that under certain conditions a lawyer might legitimately have 75 per cent or more of his cases go to one trial division, especially if they were default cases.

Willbrand's View.

Lawrence O. Willbrand, appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly last February to fill an unexpired term, took exception to the Bar Association statement that the magistrates as go to one trial division, especially if they were default cases.

Willbrand's View.

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Missouri: Partly cloudy, windy and mild today, clearing and turning colder tonight; tomor-row mostly fair, colder in east and south, not quite so warm in northwest; high today generally in 50s

in 50s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, little change in temperature.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 p.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 13 hours.)



Firemen Fighting Church Blaze



Firemen battling fire at Mehlville Baptist Church with one from a perch in a tree yesterday aiming a high pressure stream

IN FAMILY DISPUTE

15-Year-Old Youth Inter-venes in Fight Between Parents.

H. Erwin Hensick, 5 Glen-marro lane, Town and Country, was stabbed and seriously wounded last night by his 15-year-old son, Ronald, in a mily quarrel. Mrs. Hensick told police her

Mrs. Hensick told police her husband, a truck salesman for Western Machinery and Engine Co., had come home and stated he was going out again to buy some beer. He suggested that their son accompany him. He had been drinking, she said.

When Mrs. Hensick objected to Ronald going with his father, Hensick started to choke her, she said. At this point, Ronald, who is large for his age, shouted at his father to leave her alone.

at his father to leave her alone.
Hensick turned on the boy
and in the struggle that followed Ronald pulled a fourinch hunting knife from a
sheath on his belt and stabbed
his father three times in the
chest and once in the abdomen.
At St. Mary's Hospital, Hensick, 47, was reported in serious
condition. He told attendants
he had drunk six highballs and
two beers in the afternoon.

two beers in the afternoon.
Young Hensick is a sophomore at Maplewood-Richmond
Heights High School, his mother

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Stephen Sabo, 2747 Tamm avenue, has been chosen winner of the "Christmas Scholarship" which is sponsored jointly by the St. Louis County Junior Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis County Players, it was announced yesterday.

Happy New Year WERNER-HILTON DOWNTOWN WELLSTON 766 Washington 8966 Easten



R BETTER WITH SONOTONE

339,204 ST. LOUISANS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN STATE BOND ELECTION

TOTAL of 339,204 St. TOTAL of 339,204 St.
Louis voters were registered to vote in the state-wide \$75,000,000 bond issue-election next Jan. 24 as the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners closed its

Commissioners closed its books yesterday.
This is 2154 more than the 337,050 who were on the registration lists for an earlier state-wide election last Oct. 24 on the school foundation program and 2-cent cigarette tax.

Registered voters who change their places of residence between now and next Saturday may transfer their registration by applying in person not later than Saturday noon at election board

day noon at election board headquarters, 208 South Twelfth street.

GILPIN REALTY BOOKS BEING AUDITED ON ORDER OF COURT

complete audit of the books

A complete audit of the books of the Gilpin Co., a real estate firm at 6615 South Kingshighway, is currently being made on order of Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin at the request of the receiver for the firm. Speros Boudoures, it was learned yesterday.

The company which has been expelled from the St. Louis Real Estate Board for alleged unethical sinduct, was placed in receivership last October on a petition by Mrs. Christine Steiner, 3303 Sidney street, who charged the company had mismanaged funds she had entrusted to it.

A hearing has been sched-

trusted to it.

A hearing has been scheduled for Jan, 12 at Hotel Jefferson by the State Real Estate.
Commission on possible revocation of the licenses of the company and of Thomas G. Gilpin, its head.

GREGORY PECK IS MARRIED LOMPOC, Calif., Dec. 31
(AP)—Actor Gregory Peck and
French journalist Veronique
Passani, 22 years old, were married tonight at the ranch home
of a friend.

'56 FRIGIDAIRE HIGH TRADES_TERMS SOUTHSIDE 3630 5.

MEHLVILLE CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss to Baptist Congrega-tion Put at \$20,000 — Covered by Insurance.

The 60-year-old Mehlville Baptist Church, 4553 Lemay Ferry road, was destroyed yesterday by a fire which apparently broke out in a flue in the two-story frame structure. The loss was covered by insurance.

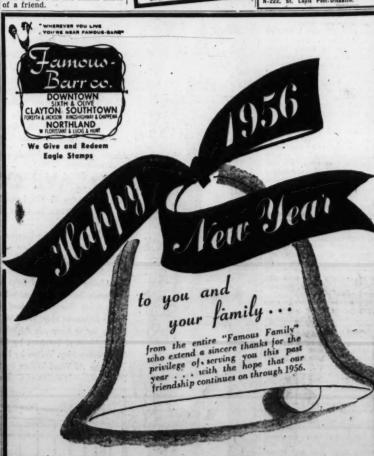
Four county fire departments a passerby shortly before noon. Flames shot high in the air when the roof collapsed. Traf-fic was detoured from Lemay Ferry road.

Clifford Zelch, chief of the Mehlville Fire Department, es-timated damage at about \$20,-000. The Rev. Andrew J. Smith, pastor of the church, which is of the Southern Baptist denomi-nation, said the building was insured for \$20,000 and its contents for \$3500. No one was in

it when the fire was discovered Besides the Mehlville fire department, equipment was sent to the scene by departments at Lemay, Affton and Jefferson

to the scene by departments at Lemay, Affton and Jefferson Barracks.

For several weeks in 1954 the church was used on weekdays as temporary quarters for elementary school pupils pending completion of nearby Bernard school. Defective wiring existing at that time was rectified before the classes were ended. The church, which is on the west side of Highway 67 about a mile south of the intersection of that thoroughfare with Lindbergh boulevard, has a congregation of 300.



Our 4 Stores Closed All Day Monday

See Today's Post-Dispatch and Monday's Globe-Democrat for News of Great Value Events STARTING TUESDAY

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday You Get 2 Instead of the Usual 1 ... Your Stamp Books Fill Twice as Fast!

ANOTHER DELAY 'Family of Man' Photography

Attracted Record Crowds in

Other Cities.

Robbery Suspect Held

266 Days While

Dowd's Office Sought
Return of Witness.

Another instance of a robbery suspect being jailed for an extended period while the office of Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd tried unsuccessfully to produce the prosecuting witness was brought to the attention of the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The prisoner, William Silas
Nance, Negro laborer, was finally released last June 3, on motion of the circuit attorney, after being in custody since Sept. 6, 1954.

He was charged with armed robbery in a warrant and was transferred from police custody to City Jail on Sept. 10. He spent the next 266 days in the jail.

The prosecuting witness, leaved the very last of the prosecuting witness was brought to the attention of the circuit attorney, after being in custody since Sept. 6, 1954.

The prosecuting witness, leaved the New York exhibition, are partled to the spent the next 266 days in the jail.

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The prosecuting witness, leaved the New York exhibition, are prospected and continued to the next 266 days in the jail.

The prosecuting witness, leaved the New York exhibition, are prospected and continued to the plant of the prospection of the care of the marked by captions, but are divided according to five days of the Texas State Fair.

The prosecuting witness, leaved the New York exhibition, are prospected and live of the world.

The prospect for the Post-Dispatch, Charles Nagel, museum of the world.

The prospect for the cathleting the the most discussed exhibite on the life the chibition in 1952. He and the

prosecuting witness, James Hunter, a Negro soldier from Fort Leonard Wood, had been shipped to Europe, a fact which the circuit attorney's office knew six months before final disposition of the case. Efforts to have the soldier re-turned to prosecute Nance for a \$26 holdup were unsuccess-fuf, and resulted in a nolle prosecule.

prosequi.
Six Continuances. Circuit court records show there were three continuances for the state and three others were not charged either to the state or to the defense. The notation in the latter continu-ances was "want of time to try."

try."
Questioned about the Nance

Questioned about the Nance case. Dowd told the Post-Dispatch he would not have issued a warrant because of the uncertain future of the prosecuting witness.

"If I had handled the matter, I would not have issued because of the obvious difficulty in finding a soldier witness," the circuit attorney said. "However, I must rely on my assistants and I am confident they acted in a manner they thought was proper." was proper."
Victim's Account.

Victim's Account.

Hunter reported to police he was held up at Kingshighway and Fountain avenue at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 6, 1954 by a Negro, who pressed a pistol to his back and slipped his wallet from his pocket. The wallet was discarded after the robber removed the contents, a \$20 bill, a \$5 bill and \$1 in change.

Nance was arrested within an

a \$5 bill and \$1 in change.

Nance was arrested within an hour outside a hotel in the 900 block of Aubert avenue where he was living. A search of his clothing failed to reveal either a weapon or Hunter's money. Nance denied knowledge of the holdup, but was identified by

APARTMENT

Exhibit to Be at Museum in June BUT 20F

Collection of 503 Creative Pictures Has

years.

The magazine Modern Photography last March described it as "the world's greatest photographic exhibition." The magazine said it was "large in concept, overwhelming in picture content, breathtaking in presen-

Court records showed Nance was ordered held for trial at his preliminary hearing Oct. 11 and entered a "not guilty" plea on arraignment Oct. 26. He was prepared to present an alibi de-fense, it was indicated with two witnesses who would testify that Nance was in their com-pany at the hour of the hold-up. Several other witnesses he named to police failed, however,

to corroborate his story.

Dowd's files contain copies
of correspondence with Army authorities, beginning last Jan. 27, seeking Hunter's return as a witness. The Army requested a letter from the Missouri Ata letter from the Missouri At-torney General, attesting to the need for the soldier's return to the United States. The letter was furnished, but there is no record of further Army corre-spondence, and Pvt. Hunter

spondence, and Pvt. Hunter failed to appear.
Record of Continuances.
The record of continuances shows those "for the state" were on Dec. 31, Jan. 24 and April 11. Continuances carrying the notation "want of time to try" were on Feb. 17, March 17 and May 31. The final notation, when the nolle prosequi was entered June 3, stated "memo filed." It is a policy of the circuit attorney's office to file a memorandum stating the reasons for asking dismissal of a case. 17 and May 31. The final notation, when the nolle prosequi was entered June 3, stated "memo filed." It is a policy of the circuit attorney's office to file a memorandum stating the reasons for asking dismissal of a case.

There is no memorandum in the file, and Dowd said he does not know why it is not there.

There is no memorandum in the file, and Dowd said he does not know why it is not there.

Investigators for Pat Walsh Loan Firm Got No Explanation From Costello.

Only two of about 50 Ace tax-abs on which the Pat Walsh oan & Finance Co. held chat-l mortgages could be found y the loan firm's receiver hen he sought to seize the ma-

world.

Among photographers represented in the show are Paul Berg and Arthur Witman of the Post-Dispatch PICTURES staff. The photographs are not marked by captions, but are divided according to fundamental situations and emotions of people everywhere. Sections are marked by lines from the world's great literature.

At Texas State Fair.

The exhibition was seen by 40,000 persons when it was on view in Minneapolis and 105,000 visitors saw it in the first 15 days of the Texas State Fair at Dallas. Copies of the exhibition are being shown in leading European and Latin American cities.

Two books based on "The

Among photographers represented in the show are Paul Berg and Arthur Witman of the Post-Dispatch PicTURES staff. The photographs are not marked by captions, but are divided according to make the post-Dispatch was told yesterday.

One cab was found on a parking lot but it brought only saff for junk. The other was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was soil about 360,000 copies and a de luxing found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was soil about 360,000 copies and a de luxing function are being shown in leading European and Latin American cities.

Two books based on "The Family of Man" have become best sellers. A paperback edition has sold about 360,000 copies and a de luxe edition, which was made a Book-of-the-Month Club dividend, has sold about 360,000 copies.

PRICE OF FURNACE GRADE FUEL OIL UP ½ CENT GALLON

The price of furnace grade fuel oil was increased one-hald-cent a gallon to 11.4 cents by most St. Louis dealers last week, the Post-Dispatch was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oliver Rohlffing, who resumed payments on it in order to prevent forcelosure, the Post-Dispatch was found in possession of one of Joseph Costello's drivers, Oli

week, the Post-Dispatch was told yesterday.

One dealer said the price jump reflected an increase in prices at the refineries. Cold weather has boosted the use of oil, he said, and the supply has been further tightened by shipment of some supplies from this area to the north to ease a potential shortage there.

As a result, he said, there are no "free" supplies available on the open market here and purchases are pretty well limited to those under contract with refineries. There is no shortage, however.

Even before the increase, oil was selling here at a record high price, he said.

Plane Loses Whcel, None Hurt. IDAHO FALLS; Idaho, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ten passengers and a crew of three escaped injury in a landing accident to a Western Alr Lines transport today: The two-engine DC-3 lost a wheel when it went off the end of a runway at the Idaho Falls airport, but it did not overturn.



"One of America's Smartest Shops for Men"

It's Our Annual January

Fall and Winter Suits ... Outer Coats Sport Coats . . . Slacks

> It's the once-a-year event you've been waiting for! Items from our regular stock of fine wool clothing are being marked down for our regular January January Sale. Come in . . . take advantage of sale prices while our stocks are most complete. Hundreds of suits, sport coats, outer coats and slacks are awaiting your selection . . . all at drastically reduced prices,

by Baker • Walton Douglas

HATTHER THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

SUITS		OUTER COATS			
REGULAR PRICE	SALE	REGULAR	SA PR		
\$ 65.00	\$ 52.00	\$ 70.00	_ \$ 56.		
75.00	60.00	80.00	_ 64.		
80.00	64.00	85.00	68.		
95.00	76.00	95.00	_ 76.		
125.00	100.00	125.00	100.		
	1 -				
	+5 5 51 F				

Important Notice:

Not one article has been bought for this sale. Everything taken from our regular stock.

OLIVE STREET AT SIXTH

Open Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR STATE BONDS OPENS THIS WEEK

Continued From Page One. proposed projects should be given priority as most neces-ary. The budget office will submit a report to the Legislaon the requests, and rec-lend the projects it believes ld be undertaken within the 100,000 limitation. y, Donnelly said that if the

nd issue is approved Jan. 24, will immediately call the gislature into special session decide how the funds should



OFFERINGS

SAVE

UP TO \$150

ON NEW SPINETS

play models, etc.

harvey kopp, inc. harvey

green koth, inc. harney koth

must clean out discontinued models.

USE YOUR GIFT MONEY as a DOWN

PAYMENT on a Beautiful PIANO!

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED AS DOWN PAYMENT

LOW DOWN PAYMENT-36 MONTHS TO PAY

UDWIG MUSIC HOUSE

. ORGANS . BAND INSTRUMENTS . ACCORDIONS . GUITARS

709 Pine—CEntrol 1-1925 1536 South Grand—PRospect 2-3688 2232 Erentwood Blvd.—WO. 1-8648 6606 W. Florissont near Jennings Rd.—EV. 1-6983

STACY-ADAMS SHOES

Special Group Reduced!

Januany >

Cristmas trade-ins, rental returns - dis-

Legislature's kole.

If the Legislature can be intrusted with the control of about \$800,000,000 in state appropriations every two years, he propriations every two years, he said, "surely it may be relied upon to appropriate and alloappropriate and allocate in a satisfactory manner \$75,000,000 clearly earmarked for a definite purpose—the rehabilitating of the penal, eleemosynary and higher educational institutions of the state."

The campaign for adoption of the bond proposal is being conducted by a seven-member executive committee appointed.

xecutive committee appointed y Gov. Donnelly, headed by Dr. Ilis, with the assistance of a large advisory committee com-prising civic, professional, busi-ness and labor leaders through-out the state.

out the state.

Local campaign committees are being established in St. Louis and in each of the 114 counties. The group has prepared a comprehensive brochure, which outlines the needs of the institutions and contains numerous pictures showing the unsafe and dilapidated condition of many buildings now in

use.

About 200,000 copies of the brochure will be distributed through local campaign groups, alumni of the educational institutions, the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers and 300 home economic extension clubs. Costs of printing the brochure and other campaign expenses will be paid by the advisory committee, which is soliciting funds for this purpose, it was reported.

In pointing out the need for the building program, it was reported that enrollment at the state universities and colleges, which totaled 20,458 last fall, is expected to reach 27,000 in 1960, and 42,000 by 1970. These

LUDWIG'S OFFER

ANNUAL INVENTORY

able and good."

Legislature's Role. " estimates are based on the increased birth rate in Missouri and the fact that the percentcreased birth rate in Missouri and the fact that the percent-age of high school graduates entering college is steadily in-

It also was pointed out that state mental hospitals are seriusly overcrowded, now having 14,492 patients in buildings intended to house less than 12,000. In addition, there are more than 900 persons in need of care who are waiting for admission to state mental institutions.

mission to state mental institutions.

Dr. Ellis asserted that in
addition to new buildings to
meet present and future needs,
there is a large backlog of
necessary repairs and remodeling as a result of 20 years of
deferred maintenance.

"Without the funds this bond
issue will provide," he declared, "there is no alternative
available to us but to let our
institutions deteriorate into second and third rate places for
the education and health care
of Missouri people.

the education and health care of Missouri people.

"In the 1920s Missouri resolved to get itself out of the mud with a public highway bond issue, and our fine highway system was built as a result of that decision.

"We need a new resolution to get adequate roofs over our prisons, our hospitals and our colleges. It is just as impossible to meet these building needs out of current revenues as it was to build a highway system in that manner."

James D. Carter, director of the department of corrections, said bond funds are urgently needed to express!

said bond funds are urgently needed to correct overcrowding in the penitentiary where about 3500 prisoners are confined in an institution designed to house

"When you throw shousands of men together in one prison you do not have a correctional

or men together in one prison you do not have a correctional institution—you have a university of crime." he said.

"A big problem has been that we suddenly spring loose the inmate when his term is up. He is thrown back into society with no preparation. To make his return successful, we must have the facilities to prepare him by natural stages."

Carter asserted the most important need is a medium security prison, which should be constructed away from Jefferson City. He said the penitentiary should be converted into a diagnostic and classification center,—so first offenders could be separated from hardened criminals.

riminals.

"We need several minimum curity institutions," Carter ontinued, "such as farms, amps and barrack-type dormiries, so that the inmate can tories, so that the inflate table be prepared for his release by stages.

"There should be industries

for all the correctional institu-tions. They provide valuable training for the inmates and produce practical materials that can be used by state institutions. We also need training, educational and recreational facilities."

THE BIG SURPRISE' CROWDED OFF TV BY THE BIG GAME

To the surprise and dismay of sion program, "The Big Surprise," it did not appear on conference, Bulganin said: Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV as scheduled at 6:30 o'clock last

The reason was that the East-West football game at San Francisco lasted longer than it Francisco lasted longer than it was expected to, and it was carried on to the final gun, plus eight minutes on high-lights of the game to round out the half hour. "The Big Surprise" was crowded off.
National Broadcasting Co, men in New York, who have to make hard decisions when a situation of that kind arises, told KSD-TV it was a case of not being able to please everyone. They have cut off sports programs in the past and heard the consequences.

Bulganin told his interlocutor

consequences.

Last night KSD-TV's telephage operators also beard
that a "incorrect" to conclude

prince operators also heard some consequences, in truth. The switchboard, with 36 lines, was solidly alight for 45 minutes. The answer: It will be back next Saturday night.

lines, was solidly alight for 45 minutes. The answer: It will be back next Saturday night.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

BLANKS ARE BEING MALED

Blanks for listing tangible personal property for 1956 tax purposes are being mailed this week by Assessor John H. Poel-ker to 290,000 individuals and business firms, he said yesterday. The blanks must be filled out and returned to the Assessor's office in City Hall before April 1.

State law requires the listing of tangible personal property as of Jan. 1. Tax bills on this property will be malled in October or November. The penalty for failure to file a return on personal property is a doubling by the assessor of the value for tax purposes of all personal property located by the assessor.

MANUAL W. CAREL ADDRESS.

MONTHLY SIREN 'GROWL' TEST AT 11 A.M. TOMORROW

The regular monthly "growl" test of the city's air raid sirens will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. to determine whether

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAin 1-1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Daily by The Pulitaer Publishing

all sirens are in perfect working order.

The tests have been held the first Monday of every month for the last two years and some faulty sirens have been found. In the last three months, however, all sirens have been working perfectly, Civil Defense officials reported.

Five county communities will conduct tests along with the city. They are University City, Brentwood, Maplewood, Ladue and Glendale, which just recently joined the county group. Volunteer spotters throughout the test areas will report any Delitated Daily by The Politate Politicals
Co. Elected as evoide-lian state; July 17,
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Season Will Begin June 7 -Notices on Season Tickets.

NEW PARLEY BY

Continued From Page One.

Mutual Understanding.

"The development and strengthening of mutual friend-ly understanding between the United States of America and

the Soviet Union would be a great contribution to the cause of strengthening universal

For New Confidence.

Unlike Khrushchev on Thurs-

Some Contribution.

BIG FOUR HEADS

influence of freedom would be extended in 1956. He also said that nothing the Russians had said would cause the United States to alter its policy of not being the first to use nuclear weapons in any conflict.) Next summer's Municipal Deera season will open June 7 with Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," it was announced resterday. The show will have yesterday. The

Officials of the outdoor the (In Key West, Fla., the only comment forthcoming from President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters was from White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty who said: "Don't they (the Russians) always issue statements like that on New Year's Day?" ater said it is hoped that at least five new musical shows will be included among the 10 other productions scheduled for the 1956 season. Eighty-eight performances, the last one on Sept. 2, are scheduled.

Season ticket subscribers will receive notices this week that they have only until Jan. 20 to renew their purchases in order to obtain the same seats they have held in the past. After Mutual Understanding.

Bulganin was optimistic about the outlook for 1956 in his answers to Charles E. Shutt, chief of the Washington Bureau of Telenews. He declared that "historical experience" had shown that the Soviet and American people could live in friendship, adding:

"The development and "SEM"

that date unrenewed seats will be assigned to new purchasers of season tickets.

of season tickets.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was presented previously here in 1952 as the closing production, with a two-week run, Its original run was for two years on Broadway.

The story of the show deals with Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill and other figures of western history. Songs include "The Girl That I Marry," "They Say It's Wonderful," and "Show Business."

Suit for \$3375 was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the City of St. Louis against Capt, J. W. Menke, operator of the

FIXTURES

SHOW BOAT'S CAPT. MENKE SUED FOR \$3375 DOCK RENT

FIREPLACE

Screens Made to Order All Standard Sizes in Stock GLENDALE BRASS MART

Goldenrod Show Boat, for owes that amount as rent for rental of space the boat occupies at Municipal Wharf.

The petition alleges Menke

The space of Locust street, from Jan. 1, 1950, until yesterday.

FRIED 1/2 CHICKEN

With Cream Gravy

Served Today & Tues. 3 'til 9 P.M.

FORUM 307 NORTH 7TH



12'x6"

12'x7'1"

12'x10'6"

12'x 9'

12'x 8'

12'x 7'4"

12'x 8'1"

12'x12'4"

12'x10'1"

12'x20'4"

12'x12'6"

15'x10'10"

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15'x13'5"

12'x18'7"

15'x15'4"

12'x12'

12'x10'

9'x14'

9'x 8'6"

OUT THEY GO! at GIVE-AWAY PRICES *

RUGS! **ROLL-ENDS! REMNANTS!** WALL-TO-WALL!

Bargains like these won't last long! The last time, we sold out before the day was over. Come earlybring your dimensions.

45.00

60.00

88.00

56.00

80.00

95.00

84.00

110.00

100.00

100.00

132.00

133.00

140.00

210.00

197.00

220.00

225.00

400.00

__ reg. \$105.00

_ _ reg. \$130.00

__ _ reg. \$240.00

Honey Beige Nylon-Rayon _ 4- - reg.

Charcoal Grey Rayon ___ _ reg.

Grey Glen Ridge All-Wool by Downs _ reg.

Turquoise Nylon-Rayon _ _ _ _ reg.

Sandalwood All-Nylon _ _ _ _ reg.

Green Treebark by Bigelow __ _ _ reg.

Green Solitaire Nylon Blend by Mohawk reg.

Beige Heavy Wilton by Fashion Loom _ reg.

Black & White Palo Alto by Roxsbury _ reg.

Beige Treebark by Bigelow __ _ _ reg.

Beige Dale Scott All-W. Twist by Bigelow reg.

Beige Trendtex All-Wool by Mohawk _ reg.

Fawn Glen Visto All-Wool Wilton, Downs reg.

Beige Conestoga Heavy Wilton by Downs reg.

Satinwood Solitaire Nylon Blend, Mohawk reg.

Grey Shag. Weave Wilton, Hardwick-Magee

Grey Del Monte All-Wool, Hardwick-Magee

Grey Tone-on-Tone Wilton by Artloom _ reg. 140.00

Grey Chenille Nylon by Barwick __ reg. \$220.00

Gold Chenille Nylon by Barwick _ _ reg. 200.00

Grey Tone-on-Tone Axminster, Bigelow reg. 200.00

Beige All-Wool Wilton by Bigelow __ reg. 249.00

Gold Cimarron Tweed by Sanford __ reg. 210.00 Beige Driscoll Carved Wool by Bigelow _ reg. \$310.00

Grey Carved All-Wool by Gulistan _ reg. 389.95

Beige Heavy Twist by Bigelow __ _ reg. 300.00

Green Garnet Greek Key Pattern, H.-Magee 468.00

Grey Tweed by Artloom __ _

10'2"x10'2" Grey All-Wool Wilton by Bigelow ___ reg.

Grey Nylon-Rayon __

Beige Floral by Bigelow __ .

Olive Green Cotton __

Green Tweed __

YOUR CHOICE **E** 00

YOUR CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE

336.00 Grey All-Wool Twist by Bigelow _ _ reg. 15'x16'4" Above prices do not include small binding charge. Every piece sold "as is". No refunds -no exchanges.

SAVE ON WALL-TO-WALL

Take advantage of this limited offering of short-length rolls. All 36 sq. yds. or more
. . . large enough to cover the average living room-dining room area. Don't wait!

Grey Chapel Pines by Bigelow __ _ _ _ reg. \$ 9.95 NOW \$ 5.95 sq. yd. Green Treebark by Bigelow _ _ _ _ _ reg. 9.95 NOW 7.95 sq. yd. Nutria 3-Ply Hvy. Twist by Bigelow __ _ _ _ reg. 12.95 NOW 9.95 sq. yd. Grey-Beige Lyncrest All-Wool Wilton _ _ _ reg. 14.95 NOW Grey-Beige 100% Wool Twist (Imperfect) _ _ reg. 12.95 NOW 9.95 sq. yd. 7.95 sq. yd. Cinnamon Belvoir All-Wool Wilton, Hardwick-Magee reg. 12.95 NOW 7.95 sq. yd. Sugar-Beige Garnet by Hardwick-Magee _ _ _ reg. 17.95 NOW 7.95 sq. yd. Green Delmonte Hvy. Wool Wilton ____ reg. 16.95 NOW 12.95 sq. yd. Nutria Sutter Deep-pile All-Wool by Sanford _ = reg. 12.95 NOW 9.95 sq. yd. Beige All-Wool Treebark by Mohawk _ _ _ reg. 9.95 NOW 7.95 sq. yd. Light Green Hvy. Wilton by Downs ____ reg. 17.95 NOW 12.95 sq. yd. Turquoise All-Wool Wilton by Downs _ _ _ reg. 12.95 NOW 10.95 sq. yd. 55% Nylon—Selection of Colors ____ reg. 9.95 NOW 7.95 sq. yd.





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Mission '7-3500 Our experts will bring samples to your home. No charge or obligation.

St. Louis' Largest Carpet Specialists

Some Contribution. "Although as it is known, no agreed solutions were reached on questions considered at the conference of Foreign Ministers," he said, "it nevertheless contributed to further clarification of the positions of the participants which must facilitate solution of these questions in the future." Replying to a question as to ference, Bulganin said: "As for a new conference of the heads of government of the four powers, such a conference can be useful if, of course, all the participants will approach the consideration of pressing international questions with due regard for all interests of all the parties concerned." Reports have been published New Food Grading in Russia. MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP) — From now on foodstuffs in the Soviet Union will be graded only as first or second class. Under the old system there were four grades. Authorities said the new system will guard against improper grading and simplify stock lists and inventories.

DOORS OPEN at 9:30 a.m.

JUST 156 PAIRS OF TANS AND BLACK CALFSKIN SHOES \$20.50 VALUES STYLES STROLLERS \$1685 PLAIN TOES STRAIGHT TIPS \$23.50 VALUES \$1885 \$24.50 VALUES \$1985 \$26.50 VALUES \$2185 ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES

harvey kopp

Phone GA. 1-1322

310 N. SIXTH STREET, ST. LOUIS

harvey kopp, inc. . harvey kopp, inc. . havrey kopp, inc. .

MOZART SINGERS WITH SYMPHONY

Stylish Production Is Given of the Opera 'Cosi Fan Tutte.'

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" was presented last night in Kiel Auditorium by the Mozart Concert Singers in conjunction with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The production, which will be the Symphony Society's main contribution to the Mozart anniversary year which begins today, was conducted by Vladimir Golschmann. It was a stylish production in all respects. The cast of six singers was uniformly excellent, the orchestra was compact, precise and gracious in tone and the two were sufficiently well coordinated to carry off the performance with seeming ease.

Though billied as a "concert version" of the opera, it was much more than that. A part of the stage was set up as an acting area, with a sereen and two small divans arranged to suggest both a salon or a garden as needed. The action was merely suggested, but it was done with enough vividness to give the audience a proper lead for its imagination.

Aside from being a work that has a ceaseless flow of melody, "Cosi Fan Tutte" is also distributed with an even-handed generosity. All the singers get an opportunity; and all of them, in last night's performance, used it advantageously. So it was an unusually well-balanced enactment of the opera with honors rather evenly divided.

The cast was composed of Phyllis Curtin, soprano, as Fiordilligi; Jane Hobson, mezzosoprano, as Dorabella; Helen George, soprano, as Despina, David Lloy, tenor, as Ferrando, Mac Morgan, baritone, as Guglielmo; and Kenneth Smith, bass, as Don Alfonso.

The opera was sung in English in a translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin, The audience was thus-enabled to follow the action closely and it was obvious from its reaction that it was doing so. Sometimes the response was detrimental to the music. A beautiff young aria brought forth volleys of applause before the orchestra could make its formal close.

A close rapport between the stage and audience, however, is always helpful; and it is too often sporadie—or missing altogether—at performances sung in foreign languages.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented again this afternoon,

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR ROBERT LUNGSTRAS

Funeral services for Robert

Funeral services for Robert Lungstras, past president of the old Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., were held yesterday at Lupton undertaking establishment. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Lungstras died Friday of Infirmities at Bernard Nursing Home. He was 81 years old. A former member of the State Wildlife Commission, he was an enthusiastic duck and quall hunter. The Lungstras company was founded by his father in 1872. In 1949 it was dissolved. Paul Lungstras, a brother and partner in the old firm, then formed Lungstras Cleaners, Inc., which is currently operating here.

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Edna Donk Lungstras, 7535 Byron place, Clayton; two daughters, Mrs. Roy L. Brandenburger and Mrs. Walter Beckers; a son, Robert E. Lungstras; a brother, Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Louis T. Meyer, all of St. Louis.

MRS. MINNIE BOYER BANDY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs.
Minnie Boyer Bandy, widow of
Rufus McLin Bandy who was a
contractor in Columbia, Mo.,
for about 40 years, will be held
tomorrow in Columbia. Burial
will be there also. Mrs. Bandy,
86 years old, died of infirmities
yesterday at Barnes Hospital
after an ilnness of three weeks.
She was born in Kansas, Ill.,
but lived most of her life in
Columbia where she was an active member of the First Christian Church. Here father and a
brother both were pastors in
churches of that denomination.
For the last few years she had
lived with her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
S. Anheuser in Kimmswick. He
is president of Sickles Inc., saddlery company here.

INDEPENDENCE OF SUDAN RECOGNIZED BY BRITAIN

CAIRO, Egypt, Sunday, Jan.

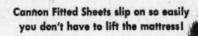
1 (AP)—The Egyptian government announced today its recognition of the vast Sudan as an independent nation.

The million-square mile area inhabited by around 9,000,000 persons had been ruled for nearly 57 years by Britain and Egypt in a so-called condominium partnership.



NOW at your favorite store amon

Save! Cannon Combspun Percales



Only Cannon Fitted Sheets have the wonderful new "Ezy-Matic" Corners. They're ingeniously designed to slip over and under all 4 corners so easily you don't have to lift your mattress.

And they stay wallpaper smooth. Never pull out, never need retucking, no matter how much you toss or turn.

Cannon Fitted Sheets are reinforced all around the edges with bias tape to give you better fit, longer wear. Sheet size is marked at frequent intervals along the tape for easy identity.

They fit any standard mattress no matter how thick or firm. Choice of colors or white. Percale or muslin.

Sale Price-White Percale, Twin size

White Percale, Double size \$269 Colored Percale, Twin size \$299 Colored Percale, Double size \$329



The word Combspus assures you of smoother, more luxurious percales. Yet they cost only pennies more than muslin. Only Cannon brings you Combspun percale.

10

sale price \$ 239 Double sizé. 81 x 108, \$2.69 Pillowcases,



Cannon Fashion Percales. Pastel sheets with flower-spray borders. All-over design on matching pillowcases. Pink • Yellow • Aqua · Green. So beautiful for gift-giving! So thrifty and practical for everyday use.

TWIN SIZE, 72 x 108 sale price \$ 349

Double size, 81 x 108, \$3.98



Cannon Percales in Carefree Colors! Sea Green • Aqua • Moonlight Yellow • Sunset Rose • Pink Lilac • Shell Pink • True Blue. All certified colorfast; they never fade or streak.

Double size, 81 x 108, \$3.29 Pillowcases, .79

Write, shop or phone for these Cannon Sheets now on sale at your favorite store! **REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. CANNON TOWELS • STOCKINGS • BEDSPREADS • CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 WORTH STREET, N. Y. 13, N. Y.



Strategic Air Command

Anow, as we know, that he cannot carry out an attack, even a
surprise attack, which will destroy our ability to retaliate. He
must realize that, even as his
bombers head toward this continent—where they will face
our deadly interceptor planes
and missiles—the bombers of
our strategic air command will our strategic air command will be headed for his homeland to wipe out his war-making re-sources and his will to fight."

'GYPSY' GIVING 'BLESSING' PICKS MAN'S POCKET OF \$39

Henry Peterson, 2211 (rear)
Menard street, reported to police his pocket was picked of
\$39 yesterday by two men,
dressed like gypsies, who pretended to give him a New Year
"blessing".
Peterson, 78 years old, said
the men called him over to
their automobile as he was
walking in the 1000 block of
Russell boulevard.
After asking directions one of

gypsy blessing, passing his hand lightly over Peterson's hip pocket. When they drove away, Peterson discovered his wallet containing the \$39 was missing.

Sacred Music Must Maintain Quality of Holiness, Pope Rules

Encyclical Approves Use of Violin and Harp in Churches and Recommends Singing of Popular Hymns.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (AP) cyclical made public by the

Strategic Air Command
Planes Said to Have
Pre-Assigned Targets.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (UP)
—A fleet of American intercontinental bombers carrying atomic bombs has been stationed permanently aloft, poised to counter swiftly any attack by Russia, a magazine said today.

The Town Journal magazine said today.

The Town Journal magazine said is in a copyrighted article to starting and the said of the continental bombers "manned by hand-pleked, well-priefed crews, provided with pre-assigned "targets" liy constantly at an altitude of 40,000 feet, refueling in flight.

The magazine said its information was "authentic and comes from unimpeachable sources in the Peatagon."

The article said that "even if Russia were to destroy simultation to the Christians and urged that said conductive that of the press the bombers "do not carry atomic bombs." He said they would be armed with bombs "only in event of an alort."

The magazine article said magazine said is finding the whole of World War II, and we have many times 10 planes flying that Grin, lonely patrol for peace."

The article said Air Force spokesman told the United Press the bombers "do not carry atomic bombs." He said they would be armed with bombs "only in event of an alort."

The magazine article said may be the content of the church in size in the need for sanctity in the sources in the Peatagon."

The Christian expectation that the quality of the press the bombers "do not carry atomic bombs." He said they would be armed with bombs "only in event of an alort."

The Pentilf's instruction, were the most recent on the world was hinting at the bomber do for form the peatagon."

The Pentilf's instruction, were the most recent on the when he said: "An enemy many times 10 planes flying that Grin, lonely patrol for peace."

The article said Air Force secretary Donald A. Quaries was hinting at the bomber down the permannent as the violin and harp, as well as the organ, in characteristics, the sould be a supported to the church's bishops, warning and other art that did not



IDEAL FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS

RECEPTIONS SIZE GROUP TO 600. Call CE. 1-8750

Hotel DeSOIO 11th and LOCUST

Tuesday night, Downtown and

Westroads!

CLOSED MONDAY FOR THE HOLIDAY! SHOP TUESDAY DOWNTOWN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.! SHOP AT WESTROADS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.!

WERE AIDED BY TREE OF LIGHTS

merry for 2744 families, 11,000 hospital patients and prison inmates, 1800 homeless men, 500
elderly shut-in patients and
more than 2600 service men by
contributions totaling, \$56,475
to the Salvation Army Tree of
ered gifts to hospital patients

Lights campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Walter J. Creely, chairman of the organization's Christmas cheer program, said dinner checks and special grocery orders totaling \$17.893 were sent to families, representing 9706 persons. Christmas dinners were prepared by the Salvation Army for homeless men at 915 Market street.

FLANNELS, ETC.

If you are not a two pant suit buyer—You can save as much as \$23.75 on many patterns—A large selection of sport coats and outer coats included in sale.

WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW GROUND FLOOR STORE, 817 LOCUST

SPINET PIANO USED SPINETS S185 \$36500 H. KEMPER MUSIC CO.

Z CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



Success to Florsheim

is simply a Challenge to do better



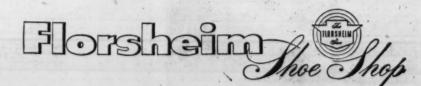
Florsheim has just ended the most successful twelve months iñ our history.

During 1955, millions of men bought, and today are wearing, Florsheim Shoes.

These men come from every walk of life-bakers and bankers, mill-hands and millionaires. In common they have one thing-supreme confidence in the quality that has built the largest fine shoe business in the world!

Accepting the responsibility that goes with leadership, Florsheim pledges to make and deliver in 1956 - more shoes, and even better shoes-new lasts, leathers, colors, patterns - in short, the finest line of Florsheim Shoes we've ever styled.

We're justly proud of our 1955 record—but we believe in looking back only to measure how far forward we can go -success to Florsheim is simply a challenge to do better!



701 OLIVE ST. St. Louis, Mo.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY! FORWARY SALES

SHOP FOR BIG SAVINGS IN OUR DOWNTOWN AND CLAYTON STORES

CLAYTON 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.



Stock up on Sheets at Sale Prices

Cannon Percale Sheets and Cases 72x108" sheet, reg. 2.69, 2.39

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Silky smooth combspun percales in snowy white. Extra strong, longer wearing (186 thread count). Buy them by the dozen!

81x108",	reg.	2.99,	2.69	42x38½" cases, reg. 69c	65c
90x108",	reg.	3.29,	2.99	45x381/2, reg. 79c,	75c

Cannon Percale Fitted Sheets Twin Fitted, reg. 2.69, 2.39

Smooth fitting sheets of fine combspun percale (186 thread count) with Ezy-Matic corners. Top or bottom.

Double Fitted, reg. 2.99 _____

Cannon Percale Solid Color Sheets and Cases 72x108" sheet, reg. 3.19, 2.99

High quality combspun percale in seven smart soft pastels: shell pink, sea green, yellow, aqua, rose, blue and lilac.

81x108",	reg. 3.49,	3.29	42x381/2" cases,	
90x108",	reg. 3.79,	3.59	reg. 89c	- 79c
Twin Fitte	ed, Colores	l, reg.	3.19	2.99
Double Fi	tted. Color	ed. reg.	3.49	3 20

Save \$18 doz.! Wamsutta Supercales 72x108", reg. 5.95 4.45 ea.

Here's your chance to fill your linen closet full of beautiful, silky, soft, long-wearing Wamsutta sheets. Supercale . . . the finest sheet in America . . . at our lowest price! Hurry, the demand is great . . . we want you to be the first in line for this tremendous Vandervoort value!

Plain Hem			Hemsti		Scalloped	
Size	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
72x108"	5.95	4.45	6.35	4.85	6.95	5.45
81x108"	6.85	5:35	7.25	5.75	7.85	6.35
90x108"	7:45	5.95	7.85	6.35	8.45	6.95
42x381/2"	1.60	1.20	1.85	1.35	2.15	1.60
45x381/2"	1.65	1.25	1.90	1.40	2.20	1.65

Fitted Wamsutta Supercale Sheets: Twin size, regular 5.95 _ Double size, regular 6.95 __

Domestic Items

Percale Pillow Protectors, white, 200 thread count, pre-shrunk, zippered, reg. 1.49, _ _ _ _ _ _ 996

Pillow Protectors, 80 square, preshrunk pillow covers,

Striped Pillow Ticks-Transform your old pillows with these attractive striped ticks. Size 21x28". Without zipper, reg. 99c __ 77c; with zipper, reg. 1.19, 99c

Towels for every use at Big Savings

Martex Milady and Milord Towels Bath size, reg. 2.50, 7.99

Martex companion towels at a very special price. Miladyreversible crown pattern. Milord-reversible with band border. Soft fluffy and thick. Aquamist, top brass, charcoal, pink and sunflower. Stock your linen closet now!

Wash Cloth. Guest towel. -1.29 reg. 50c _

Martex Dacron Border Towels Bath size, 24x44", reg. 1.29, 99c

Thick and thirsty with Dacron selvedge border for extra strength. White, charcoal, spruce brown, mint, aqua, pink, sunflower and blush. Buy several at this low price!

Guest towel, 16x28", Wash Cloth, 13x13", reg. 69c _____ 59c reg. 35c ____ 29c

Save on Cannon "Charm" Towels 99c Bath size, reg. 1.39,

Stock up now at these prices. Luxurious, absorbent, deeppiled . . . with Satina border. Colors: pink, rose, aqua, French blue, sea green, sungold, amethyst and white.

Guest size, reg. 79c, 65c Wash Cloth, reg. 39c, 29c

Save 4.08 doz.! Callaway Towels Bath Towel, 25x48", reg. 1.98, 1.64

You'll want these luxurious king-size "Imperial" towels that look twice the price. Blue, rose, green, gold, peach, aqua, white, honey beige, pink, chocolate, dubonnet, grey.

Wash Cloth, 13x13", Guest Towel, 16x30", reg. 98c _ _ _ 87c reg. 39c _ _ _ 34c

Martex "Kitchen Blotter" Dish Towels

This kitchen towel is especially woven of cotton and rayon fiber for greater absorbency and freedom from lint. Makes

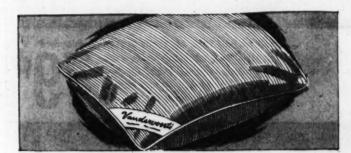
drying quick and easy. With red, gold or green border. Save on Pure Linen Huck Towels

Size 18x32", reg. 1.19,

Size 20x34", reg. 59c,

Pure white trish linen huck with woven damask borders. Its rich, absorbent texture will delight you and give you many years of wear and service. Scroll or chrysanthemum patterns.

SVB Linens-DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Memanine

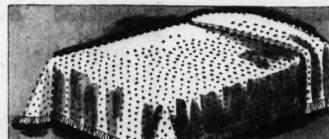


Save! Comfortable Dacron Pillows. Reg. 5.99 Of Du Pont Polyesfer Fibre

Plump white Decron pillows so blissfully soft, non-allergic, odorless and light in weight. Covers of rose-bud nylon, white pique or blue and white stripes. Buy now!

All Down Pillow, Reg. 10.95 _____ 7.88 Down and Feather Pillow, Reg. 8.95 ______

9.88

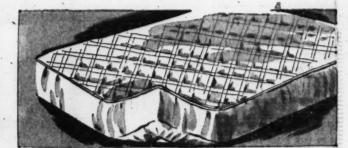


"Radiant Heiress" Hobnail Spread, Reg. 9.95

Fluffy viscose and nylon blend

Soft yet lint-free! Quick-drying, needs no ironing. Bleached white or natural and pink, blue, yellow, green, brown, grey. Yours in twin or double sizes.

"Radiant Heiress" Coverlet, twin, double, reg. 8.95 _____ 7.95



Contour Mattress Protector, Regularly 6.98

Combines pad and cover, twin

Smooth fitting, not a wrinkle to mar sleep. Filled with fluffy white cotton firmly double-stitched. Sanforized. Double size, contour mattress protector. Reg. 8.49, 6.88 Mattress Pad, twin, Reg. 2.98, 2.38; double, reg. 3.98 _ _ _ 3.38 Mattress Cover, white, twin or double, Reg. 4.98_____ 4.64

Contour Bath Mat

2.99

A rua designed especially to fit floor around toilet bowl. Low loop absorbent cotton, non-skid back. Washable, colorfast: blue, green, rose, gold, pink, aqua, white, grey, brown, beige, wine, hunter green, charcoal.

Matching oblong rugs

24x36", reg. 3.00 _ _ _ 1.99 27x50°, reg. 4.00 _ _ 2.99 36x60", reg. 6.00 _ _ 4.99



70x106" cloth, 22x22" napkins, reg. 14.95 _ _ _ _ 11.88 dos.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

8-Pc. Boucle Luncheon Set Reg. 5.95 3.94

Linen Damask Cloth

(164-thread count). Choose from ex-

quisite floral scroll, fern or chrysan-

70x88",

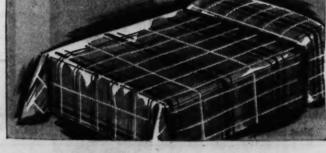
reg. 12.95

themum pattern.

Four fine textured boucle place mats. Four solid color fringed napkins. Brown, grey, green, orchid, red, blue.

MINTH AND OLIVE





Popular Bates Bedspreads at Bargain Prices 6.95 "Rob Roy" Plaid, 8.95 Value,

Soft beige background overlaid with striking colors which cheer any room. Completely washable, durable, needs no ironing. Green, red, yellow; twin or double.

"Orlando" Reg. 7.95 _ 5.95 "Pensacola" Plaid, Reg. 7.95 _ 5.95

و حموم و عموم موسود و م

DOWNTOWN SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FORSYTH AT HANLEY

HUSBAND HAD FEAR MRS. ZAVIS WOULD KILL BOYS

Told of His Concern to Doctor Who Then Arranged for Her to Be Examined.

Mrs. John B. Zavis, who shot her two young sons to death Thursday, was taken to a sanitarium in February after her husband went to a St. Louis physician and expressed fear his wife would kill the children with poison, the Post-Dispatch was told last night.

was told last night.

The 29-year-old housewife was released from Glenwood Sanatorium in Webster Groves within 10 days on the insistence of her mother and a sister and over the objections of the medical staff and the husband.

Dr. Frank Swekosky said he

Dr. Frank Swekosky said he agreed to help Zavis after the latter told of his fears for the children's safety. The physician said he had treated Mrs. Zavis for illnesses other than mental, but considered her "odd."

Taken to City Hospital.

Taken to City Hospital.

Through arrangements made by Dr. Swekosky, the woman was picked up by police at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Richards, and taken to City Hospital, where a psychiatrist pronounced her suffering from mild schizophrenia.

Since the Zavis home is at 5127 Lakewood avenue, Affton, she was taken to St. Louis County Hospital and then sent to Glenwood Sanatorium as a county patient. She remained there from Feb. 17 through 26.

Explanations given by Mrs.

Explanations given by Mrs.
Richards, now living at 2318
South Eleventh street, and her
daughter, Mrs. James Smith,
545A Eller street, for seeking
the release of Mrs. Zavis were at variance with statements by Dr. Swekosky, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, superintendent of the county hospital, and Dr. Edwin Schmidt, medical director of Glenwood Sanatorium.

The mother and sister of Mrs. Zavis said they wanted her removed from the institution so a court could determine her sanity. Dr. Lohr and Dr. Schmidt pointed out that such proceedings would not be affected while she remained in a sanitarium for treatment.

rected while she remained in a sanitarium for treatment.

Objected to Treatments.

Mrs. Smith told the Post-Dispatch she and irer mother objected to treatments being given by Dr. Swekosky, who is not a psychiatrist. The physician said he had never visited Mrs. Zavis at the sanitarium or attempted to treat her for mental filness. Dr. Schmidt, a psychiatrist, asserted he supervised treatment of Mrs. Zavis in the sanatorium.

Mrs. Smith conceded that when her sister was first admitted to Glenwood Sanatorium in 1953 for a month's treatment as a manic depressive she needed some sort of medical attention.

"When L visited her before

attention.
"When I visited her before "When I visited her before she entered the hospital, she appeared in a bad state of neavousness and I believe she was in the middle of a severe nervous breakdown," Mrs. Smith related. "Her house was in a mess and it appeared she would not do any of her normal household chores. She just didn't care about her work.

"Extremely Cynical."
"She never acted crazy

"She never acted crazy around me, at least, but her whole attitude and conversation were extremely cynical. She acted as if there were no use doing anything. At family gatherings, she seemed preoccupied and frequently stared off into space.

woing anything. At family gatherings, she seemed preoccupied and frequently stared off into space.

"She was released and came home. When her younger son, Kevin, was born she appeared to be very happy and looked better than we had seen her for a long time. She was very fond of the baby."

Mrs. Zavis had been transferred from Glenwood Sanatorium to Winter Veterans Administration Hospital at Topeka, Kan., which specializes in psychiatric cases. She remained for about two months.

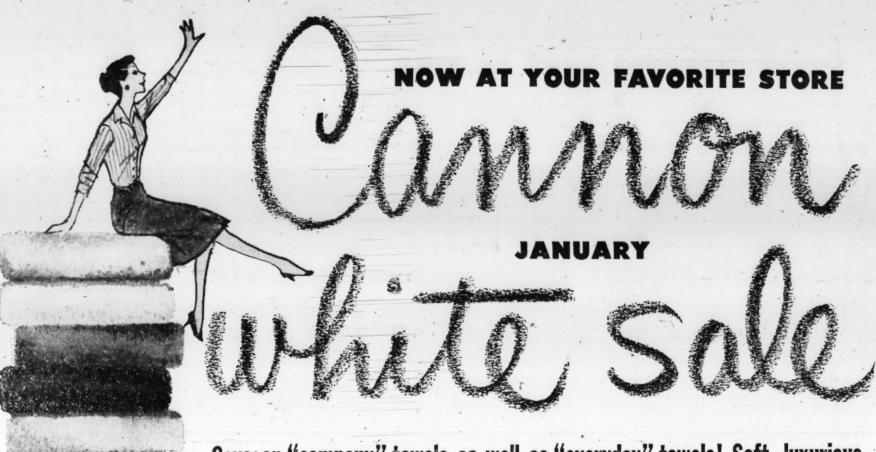
She had served in the Army Air Force as a private first class, doing nurses' aid work, from July 8, 1944, to March 4, 1946. The veterans hospital at Topeka refused to disclose records of her stay there without written permission from the family.

Mrs. Smith said Zavis "started a campaign" last January to get his wife back into Glenwood Sanatorium.

"John never came to us and begged, demanded or asked that we not get her released. He never told us not to, as a matter of fact."

When informed of Mrs. Smith's comment, Zavis said last night: "It was no campaign. Nothing happened in January—it all happened in February. Dr. Swekosky can tell you all about it."





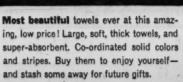
Save on "company" towels as well as "everyday" towels! Soft, luxurious beauties as well as tough utility towels are all special values now!



Most economical of all the economy towels! Such good quality, firmly woven terry, quick to absorb, long to wear. Gay stripes or solid pastels. You can afford to buy them by the dozen at this low, low price!



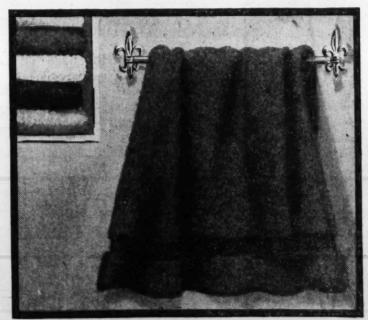




sale priced



Most rugged! These big, sturdy Cannons can really take rough-and-tumble wear. Super-strong selvages. Bright Carefree colors. Simple weave or lustrous borders. Buy stacks of 'em now while they're-



Most luxurious! These are Cannon's super de luxe terries. Extra-large, extrathick - real "company" towels in beautiful Carefree colors. Now you can buy them at "family" prices! They're terrific values!

Write, shop or phone for these Cannon towels now on sale at your favorite store! Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth Street, New York City 13, . Towels . Sheets . Bedspreads . Draperies . Stockings . Terry Cloth



METROPOLITAN DISTRICT TAKES

No Change in Opera-made known yesterday that it has ordered 100 air-conditioned

This assumption of control, toward which the agency has been working since it was established at an election almost two years ago, will be largely "on paper" at first, district officials said.

Present personnel of the clty's sewer division and of the larger sewer agencies in the county have been placed on the metropolitan district's payroll.

Trucks and other equipment used by these agencies in maintenance work is being rented on a monthly basis by the sewer district, pending negotiations for their purchase.

No Change in City.

No Change in City.

William Q. Kehr, executive director of the district, said there would be no change in sewer operations in the city. Work will be done by the same personnel, using the same equipment, under Sewer Commissioner Ernest Paffrath.

The cells immediate changes.

The only immediate changes will be that the employes, including Paffrath, will be paid by the district and that the city will be paid \$3000 a month fore equipment rental, Kehr explained.

A new organization, however, has been developed for county wer maintenance, which pre-iously has been handled brough 108 municipalities and parate sewer agencies.

The county has been divided into three maintenance divisions, under supervision of John Richards, formerly in charge of three county sewer districts, who was hired last month by the metropolitan agency.

the metropolitan agency.

The divisions are for the north, central and south areas of the county, with headouarters, respectively, in Jennings, University City and Kirkwood.

Kehr said the metropolitan district was prepared to meet emergency requests for sewer work today and tomorrow, with crews in both the city and county available on call. Routine ty available on call. Routine staff schedules will go in effect Tuesday, he said.

Tuesday, he said.

First Big Payroll.

The district must meet its first large payroll on Jan. 17 or 18. Instead of having only 30 employes, who were on its books last week, the district has suddenly acquired about 220 more workers. Of these about 160 are the city's sewer per-sonnel. All will be paid bi-

sewer district's assu

tion of operating responsibility coincided with the beginning of its method of financing by makits method of thanking by making a sewer service charge against all water customers in the area who use public sewers. This charge amounts to \$6 a year for most householders and

This charge amounts to \$6 a year for most householders and is to be paid in semi-annual installments of \$3. There is a 15 per cent discount for pavenent within 15 days after bills are mailed, which would reduce the cost to \$5.10 a year or \$2.55 each six months.

The sewer charge bills will be mailed out on a staggered basis, one group of bills each month for six months. Although the time of payment thus will vary, the period covered by the bills will be the same, from today through June 30.

Kehp said about 45,000 bills.

45,000 Bills Jan. 9.
Kehr said about 45,000 bills would be sent out Jan. 9 in the first group, to produce about \$200,000 in payments.
If bills are not paid within 90 days, the district may take legal action against property owners. Persons served by private sewers which empty into public sewers also must pay the serv-

action against property owners. Persons served by private sewers which empty into public sewers also must pay the service charge, even though they continue to pay their private sewer company for service.

Kehr said initial negotiations have begun with the two private sewer companies in the county toward arrangements whereby the district will take over their sewers. He indicated these companies would have to be paid for the sewers and that the cost would be borne by residents in those areas.

Charge on Unsewered Homes.

Residents of at least 12,000 homes in the county must pay the sewer charge even though they are served by individual septic tanks instead of sanitary public sewers, the Post-Dispatch was told.

The two largest of such areas are Kinloch, with a 1950 population of about 6000, and Meacham Park, 1600. A spokesman for the County Planning Commission said the figure of 12,000 unsewered homes would be a minimum estimate.

Kehr said these residents would be benefitted by the district "at least as much" as persons using sanitary sewers. The district will maintain storm water ditches and drainage channels, which benefit every resident, he said.

In addition, Kehr said, the district will spend in 1956 \$171,000 for engineering services, a large part of which will be for preliminary planning of sewers for unsewered areas. Eventually, this cost would be paid by residents served by the sewers, he added.

'First' Five-Second Firemen.

'First' Five-Second Firemen.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec.
21 (UP)—Grand Rapids fireman
Richard Groenhout left his
bunk yesterday, jumped into
his pants and boots, slid down a
brass pole from the second
floor to the first and started
his fire engine—all in five seconds. He claimed it set a new
unofficial world's record.

AIR CONDITIONED BUSSES ORDERED BY NEW YORK FIRM

Miss Joan Kelly, St. Louis lanist, and Sergio Morales The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The New York City Omnibus Corp., which operates most busses in Manhattan and some in the neighboring borough of Queens,

Miss Joan Kelly, St. Louis planist, and Sergio Morales, basso of Mexico City, will be guest soloists at the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's "pop" concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Kiel Auditorium.

Miss Kelly, who is studying under Leo Sirota, plano teacher at the St. Louis Institute of Music, won the Artist Presentation Award here this year.

Morales is studying under Ladislao Vaida, head of the opera department of the Institute. The Mexican singer has performed for Bellas Artes, an opera organization in Mexico City. tions in City, New Or-busses and plans to have 40 of them in operation by next Sep-

tions in City, New Organization Set Up in County.

County.

The Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District formally took full responsibility for operation and maintenance of all public sewers in St. Louis and St. Louis county last midnight.

This assumption of control, toward which the agency has been working since it was established at an election almost



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SYMPHONY GUEST ARTISTS

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Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money

GET NATURAL COMFORT-WEAR ... DR. LEYDECKER'S SHOES FIRST TIME IN 2000 YEARS

FIRST TIME IN 2000 YEARS

Demetrius, a wealthy Greek put a wooden block under his sandal to him look taller, people have been walking on their foes. This unnatural ion has made us a nation of foot-weary people. Watch old people walk, ider, the worse you walk.

with the cooperation of the International Shoe Co., largest in the public new lob price, within reach of all. Clinically tested thru 20 years of the one to the public new lob price, within reach of all. Clinically tested thru 20 years of the one thousands of feet.

Lit. Dr. Leydecker's shoes for men and women could be sold for \$20 to 530 a pair. . . but Dr. Leydecker offers these shoes for the making low price of \$35 to \$1415, including Men's Safety Toe Shoes. It is not the property of the shoes of the sho

FREE PROFESSIONAL FITTING . . . MAIL ORDERS FILLED
PRESCRIPTION SHOE SERVICE 705 OLIVE, Room 604

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SOUTHTOWN

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



LOVELY SLIPS

grand for daily wear

STARTING TUESDAY

Budget-Priced

A. Delightful 8-gore multi-rayon crepe slip by Miss Thrifty. Pretty lace trims top and bottom. White or pink. Sizes 32 to 44.

B. Nylon and acetate crepe 4-gore style. Seams guaranteed by the maker. Nylon lace trimmed. White, 34 to 44.

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On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales text Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingarie Dopt.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

CROSLEY TV \$12995

Shutters

ANY TYPE . ANY SIZE . Shown In Your Home FREE ESTIMATES—CUSTOM INSTALLATION OR DO.IT.YOURS 3950 LINDELL JE. 1-5537

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

DRAPERY and SLIP GOVER FABRICS COME IN AND CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF FULL BOLTS

SLIP COVERS \$39 10 \$85 SET DIVAN AND CHAIR CUSTOM TAILORED TO FIT

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

GOODMAN'S CURTAIN AND 2822 CHEROKEE ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST DRAPERY SHOP PR. 2-6200

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jan. T. 1956 WHILE-YOU-WAIT REPAIRING les marlin READING OF DISTANCE 302 N. 6th St.

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ganuary JAMBOREE DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Washable, Permanently Pleated

100% Nylon Jersey

Misses' 12 to 20 . . . Women's 141/2 to 241/2

Rite-Fit's completely washable, permanently pleated nylon jersey wonder . . . A style you'll love ... with its flowing surplice neckline, a skirtful of pleats. Wash it, hang it up, wear it and look lovely.

Avocado, Green, Aqua, Navy

Mall and Phone Orders Filled . . . Style 125

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax Famous-Bary Co./s Basement Misson' and Wamen's Dress Dept.— DWNYOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Ranch pockets and finely tapered legs tailored in a way to recall the c' of the old West!

Styles 1310 Western Pants

Style 351 Frontier Pants

Red, Khaki or Turquoise. Turquoise, Black or Navy Denim.

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Sale!

FAMED VANITY GIRDLE

5.95 Value

Talon closure, 2-inch elastic band for waistline control, lightly boned front, rayon satin elastic downstretch back.

10.95 Vanity Nylon

FOUNDATION

Good fitting nylon lace bra, light-ly boned in front and to the waist-line in back. Talon closure, side sections of leno elastic. Average 15-in. 37-44, Tall 17-in. 38-46, White.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled On orders to be delivered in Missouri and 2% sales fax Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Corest Bapt. DOWNTOWN, SOUTHYOWN and NORTHLAND

Semi-Annual SALE! **ENNA-JETTICK SHOES**

9.95 to 10.95 585 and



January Nation-Wide Clearance

Called 'Vicious.'

A preliminary hearing for three 16-year-old youths who admitted abducting and criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl is scheduled for next Thursday before Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton.

Warrants charging rape and kidnaping were issued by Magistrate Lewis on Friday, after Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere, in Juvenile Court, ordered trial of the youths as adults under general statutes. The warrants replaced informations charging delinquency by rape, which were dismissed.

Named in the rape and kidnaping charges were: Joseph Hastings Jr., 6100. Bermuda drive; Acil J. McGee. 800 block of Arline avenue, and George Lawson, 6100 Emerald avenue. Hastings and McGee are high school sophomores. Lawson is employed.

After the warrants were issued, the defendants were transferred from the Children's Building, on the County Hospital grounds, to the county Jail. They are held in a cell separate from other prisoners. Bond for their release was fixed at \$10,000 each:

Judge LaDriere ordered trial of the youths as adults "because of the viciousness of the alleged crime," he said, following a review of a probation officer's report. The report stated. "Generally speaking, these boys are considered of normal background." All lived with their parents.

A person' found guilty in twenty of the delinquency

A person found guilty in juvenile court of delinquency because of a crime can be de-tained only until he reaches 21 years of age. An adult convicted of rame faces a nearly smally of rape faces a penalty ranging from two years to death. Maxi-mum penalty for kidnaping is

10 years.
Assistant Prosecuting Attor-Assistant Prosecuting Attor-ney John S. Stevens said the case would be submitted to the county grand jury as soon as possible. The jury is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, following a

to meet on Tuesday, following a holiday recess.

Meanwhile, the youths will be held at the Children's Building under warrants issued yesterday by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis. They are reported to have been well behaved while in custody.

TWO QUINTUPLETS LEAVE, ONE STILL AT PARENTS' HOME

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1955, by the New York Times Co.)

TORONTO, Dec. 31—Two of the three Dionne quintuplets who have been visiting their parents in Callander, Ont., returned to their apartments in Montreal today.

The young women will spend New Year's with their sister Marie before returning to their nursing duties at a hospital Monday morning. The fourth sister, Annette, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne until late Sunday.

Annette said today that the family misunderstandings of this week had been ironed out.

family misunderstandings of this week had been ironed out and that she felt "pleased about it." The parents concurred

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Little Boys' & Girls'

SPRING WEAR

Little Boys' or Girls' Jackets

Little Girls' Dresses
Cotton broadcloth or polished cotton, tie sash. 1 to 3.

Little Boys' or Girls' Longles Cotton denim, wide elastic waistband, pockets; solids or plaids. Sizes 3 to 6. Red, tan, blue or green.

Cotton denim, sport collar, zipper front. Two pockets. Sizes 3 to 6. Brown, tan, blue.

Eistes 3 to 6. Brown, un, one.

Little Girls' Short-Alls
Cotton popilin sailcoth, cotton plisse crepe or cotton
chambray, round collar, zipper front, elastic waist.
Sizes 3 to 61/2, in solids, prints or plaids.

1.99 to 2.49 Values

wool. Sizes 3 to 8.

Little Boys'

smilingly.

The fifth Dionne quintuplet,
Emilie, died last year.

TEXAS CHARGES 4 INSURANCE **EXAMINERS WITH CONSPIRACY**

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP) The state charged yesterday that four of its own insurance examiners conspired with a large insurance company to de-fraud the public by represent-ing the firm as solvent when it

The state sued the examiners and 45 officers of the defunct San Antonio, for \$6,640,000. The

suit accused the examiners of accepting gifts from the firms. State officials named were Larry W. Blanchard, chief ex-aminer for the state insurance department; Robert Butler, as-sistant chief examiner; and William J. Noad, Dallas county; and Lee L. Pfefferkorn, Caldwell county, examiners for the department.



Pre-Season Annual JANUARY SALE

Of Infants & Children's Wear

STORE CLOSED MONDAY . . . SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES" FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

STORE HOURS TUESDAY DOWNTOWN 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SOUTHTOWN - NORTHLAND 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Curity Gauze Diapers Seconds 3.75 Grade _ Doz. 234

21x40-in. size, bleached white cotton, pinked edges, dries in a jiffy.

Beacon & Pepperell Blankers

6-year size crib blankets of nylon and rayon. Jacquard designs, 5-in. or 7-in. rayon satin bound edge. 36x50-in. **Cotton Wrapping** Blankets

52° Value 30x40-in. size, stitched edge, border stripe, solid or pastel colors.
26x34-in. Receiving Blankets 3 for 99c

Knit Undershirts

"Kessler" Cotton

Side tie. V-neck, double breasted, patented shoul-der, short sleeves, dia-per tabs. Sizes 1, 2, 3, children's 4, 5, 6.

6-Year Size

Hardwood constructed, double drop side, plastic teething rail. Full panel front, decal trim, adjust-

able spring unit, wax or maple finish. Plastic roll-

MATTRESS

Waterproof covered, in-

nerspring unit, 48 coil posture board. 90% cot-ton felt and 10% hair. Nursery print. 27x52-in.

• 2.98 Play Pen Pads, 40x 40-in. size, yellow, blue, pink or mint 1.88

• 4.98 All Around Bump-ers, for play pens, or crib, in mint, yellow, pink or blue __ 3.09

• 2.59 Hi Chair Pads, full

A. Little Girls' 3.99 Dresses
Cotton plisse or polished
cotton. Solids or prints.
Sixes 3 to 6½.

B. Little Boys' 2.99 Suits
Cotton plisse. Sport collar, button front, one
pockets, matching boxer
longies. Sizes 1 to 3½.

C. Taddiers' 2.99 Dresses

C. Teddlers' 2.99 Dresses Polished cotton or cotton plisse sun dresses or dresses. 1 to 6½. Solids,

Little Boys' Blazer Suits
Sport denim jacket, sport
collar, button front.

longies. 2 to 3.

Value _ _ 228

Cotton chambray, but-ton front, suspender longies, Sizes 2 to 41/2.

88°.

Little Boys'

Eton Suits

4.99

• 2.59 Basket Pads, 15x30-in. size, pillow edge, solid colors of yellow, pink or blue ____ 1.54

3.39 Basket Liners, ruffle trim, quilted interlined, yellow, blue, mint or pink 2.18

• 1.99 Plastic Crib Mattress Covers. Zipper side closure, clear plastic ____ 99c

Tots' 2.99-3.59 Separates

panel back and cush-ion seat _____ 1.32

624

2499

CRIB

FAMED SMITH MAKE

53

FAMED 15.95 Baby Bath

White waterproof flexible dressing table, safety belt, metal aluminum tray, towel bar. Yellow and white or blue and white. 988
Pin tray, drain hose.

"Colden" Untuffted Crib



off "if perfect" prices





USE OUR will call easy lay away plan. Extra salespeople, extra space and extra savings!

Little Folks Christening Wear



Save 1/2 Off and More

1.99 Rayon Ninon Dress and Slip Sets, rayon ribbon trim, white or pastels
 2.99 Nylon Dress and Slip Sets, built-up shoulder style, pastel colors

 5.99 Dress Slip, Jacket and Bonnet Sets, pastel colors, 4-pc. set, nylon
 5.99 Coat and Hat Sets, embossed nylon flocked dot for girls • 1.19 Rayon Bonnets, rayon ribbon tie, pastel 58c

• 1.99 Nylon Bonnets, prettily trimmed rayon ribbon tie, pastel colors **3.99 Nylon Jocket and Bonnet Sets, embossed design and prettily trimmed in pastels ______ 1.99

**4.99 Nylon Long Christening Dress and Slip

Sets rayon ribbon trim ______ 2.99

1.98

Terry Bath BLANKETS

Cotton terry cloth. Many hooded styles. White or pastels 36x50-in. and 40x40-in.

Zipper front, separate hood, rayon ribbon trim. Pastel colors.

Famed Make

Crib Sheets

Nylon Quilted

BUNTING

990

Sterolette Sets

Aluminum

Sterilizers

4.95

Diaper

Tiny Tot

PLAY

PENS

14.99

Value

Pails

4.00

299 Value 6, 8-oz. bottles, 2, 4-oz. bottles, nipple disc, cap, measuring spoon, bottle tong, formula pitcher, bottle and brush.

15-qt. size, 3 coated por-celain, large lid, carrying handle. White, pink or yellow.

Hardwood Construct-

ed, collapsible, mason-

ite floor, bead trim, 40x40-in, size.

899

ors and white backgrounds. Famed Make Fitted Crib Sheets

Cotton Chenille

Embroidered, pastel col-

88°

Spreads

Aluminum, 8-bottle rack holder, large lid. 80-square muslin, bleached white; won't pull off.

277

Little Girls' 1.19 Sun Suits 58°

3 to 61/2 Bib suspender style, snug fitting, fine cotton.

Seconds of 1.49 77c 1.79 Grades _ 77c tered corners, solid w or print, fitted styles. Williamsburg

CHAIR 877 Value

Hardwood constructed, full zipper panel back, decal trim, sliding tray, wax finish.

Hawkeye

466 Value

White, pink or blue, collapsible legs, wood rolling casters.



Famed Birdseye Famed Cumfy Kimonos 98c to 1.19 48c

Diapers _doz. 759 2.39 27x27-in. size cotton

Birdseye diapers, dries quickly, bleached white.

Rayon Satin Comforter Sets

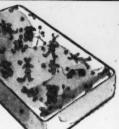
Value Rayon satin comfort cotton filled. Matching pillow. Maize and mint or pink and blue.

Pacific or Kessler Crib Sheets 1.59

Cotton knit or cotton flannelette, raglan sleeves, rayon ribbon trim. White or pastels.

Value __ _ 140 count muslin, fitted style, won't pull off. 27x52-in. size.

FAMED BUNNY BEAR MAKE



6-Year Crib Mattress

828 15.99 Value

46 seal button tuftless inner spring unit, posture board, 90% cotton felt, 10% rubberized hair. Plastic nursery print, 27x52-in. size.

Famed 7.99 Potty Chair

Hardwood constructed, full panel back, clip-on tray, play bead trim, white porcelain chamber.

LAYETTE & CHILDREN'S ITEMS

• 1.98 Rubber Sheets. White Only.
• 1.49 Rubber Sheets. Cromet edge. White only. In 27x36-in. size
• 2.98 Double Coated Sheeting, cotton fleece, 36-in. width
1.19 Hospital Rubber Sheeting.
• 2.99 Cotton Flannelette Sleeping Bags, zipper 177 front, pastels, gro feature style 177
• 4.49-4.98 Crib Blankets, 5-in. rayon satin bound 288 edge, solid or embossed, 36x50-in. size 28
• 2.95 Gauze Diapers, 20x40-in. size with pinked 197 edges, dries quickly doz.
• Seconds, 4 for 1.69 Driette Pads, 12x14-in., 4 for 45c
the second secon

Seconds, 5 for 1.69 Driette Pads, 9x12-in., 5 for 45c

Zig Zag quilted pads, seconds—
 49c grade, 17x18-in., 4 for 88c; 98c grade, 18x34-in., 52c
 1.79 grade, 27x34-in., 72c; 2.98 grade, 34x52-in., 1.38

Famed Knit Outerwear Tots' 2.99 Sweaters 158

Tots' 2.99 Bootles Wool or nylon, cap sweater and bootie, white or pastels.

Tots' 1.19 Hats Nylon or wool hats with rayon ribbon tie.

Tots' Shawls

Tots' 39c Training Pants 5 for 88c.

Little Girls

Elastic waist, snug fit-ting, sizes 3 to 6. cotton.

3 for 88° Elastic waistbands, fly fronts. 2 to 8. Cotton. Little Girls 1.19

Boxer Shorts 44° Value __ _ Cotton poplin, cotton twill or denim, band front, elastic back, solids or plaids in sizes 3-6½.

Pop Over Shirts 44° 3 to 61/2 ____

Nylon or Orlon* cardi-gans, white or pastels. Sizes 1 to 61/2.

Tots' Cardigan
Sweaters.
2.99 Value
100% wool or nylon,
button front, novelty
trim. Sizes 1 and 2 only.
Pastel colors.

Tots' Training Pants Seconds, 59c Grade 32c
Two-way stretch nylon,
sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' 49c ea. Briefs

Cotton plisse crepe, knitted round neck, sleeveless.



Imported Handmade Infantswear

1.99 Coffon Batiste Dress and Silp Sets
All-over embroidered, deep hem. sizes 6
months to 1 year. 2.98 Cotton Broadcloth Boby Dresses
Tie sash back, embroidered front, pastels,
sizes 1 to 3.

2.98 Bebby Suits
Cotton broadcloth, white or pastels, sizes 1 52
1 to 3.

1.74 Cottos Batisto Dresses
Short sleeves, embroidered front, deep 776
hem, sizes 6 months to 1 year. 1.19 Cotton Botiste Diaper Shirts
Sleeveless, or cap sleeve, button front, 42c
white or pastels.

Bib suspender style, sizes 1 to 3, pastels.

Children's Wear



SPRING COATS

Samples Closeouts **Discontinued Styles** 12.99 to 19.99 Values

• 100% cotton flannel • Rayon Faille • Rayon Ottoman • 100% wool

* Rayon Ottoman • 50% rayon and 50% wool

Many with matching bonnets. Boys style has peak caps and girls have bonnets. Rayon lined, solids, trims, checks or plaids. Girls 9, 12, 18 months, 1 to 3 and 3 to 6½. Boys 3 to 6 and 2 to 4.

TOTS' SEPARATES

 Seconds 1.99 grade girls cotton poplin or cotton twill crazy pants, sizes 3 to 6½.

• 1.99 Nylon Rhumba Sun Suits, sizes 1 to 6.

• 1.39 Cotton Crawlers, sizes 9 to 18 months.

• 1.79 Cabana Suits of cotton plisse, sizes 3 to 6.

1.99 Cotton Broadcloth Crawlers

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ALL THESE TREMENDOUS QUALITY BUYS AND DOUBLE FAGLE STAMPS, TOO

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DOWNTOWN 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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STORE HOURS THIS WEEK:

Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Wed., Frl., Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sale! Men's All Wool **SUITS** or **TOPCOATS**

45.00 to 55.00 **Values**

2 for 57.00

Buy 2 Suits or a Suit and Topcoat

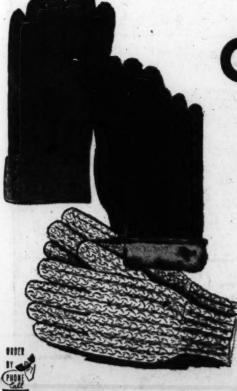
SUITS Tailored of fine quality 100% wool models. Browns, tans, grays, blues, charcoal gray. Two- or three-button models for business, dress or sport.

TOPCOATS Tailored of 100% wool fabrics in single breasted models with patch or slash pockets, raglan or set-in sleeves. Deep tones, charcoals or medium shades.

Sizes for REGULARS, SHORTS, LONGS, STOUTS There will be a slight charge for alterations.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.-DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAN





SALE! Men's GLOVES

A. FUR LINED

4.99 Values

Soft, sturdy capeskins in brown, tan or black. Full rabbit fur lin-ing. Small, medium and large sizes.

B. ALL WOOL

1.99 Value

Novelty stitched in plain colors. Sizes, small, medium and large.

100

C. LEATHER LINED

Sturdy capeskins in simulated pig-grain finish. Warm knit cotton and rayon lined. Black, tan, or brown in small, medium and large sizes.

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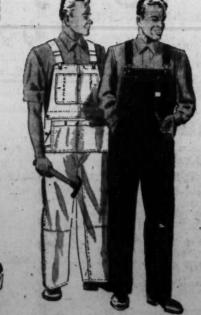
SALE! UNION-MADE **BIB OVERALLS**

Irregulars

Sanforized* heavyweight blue denim. Heavy pockets, triple stitched. Sizes 32 to 50.

Union Made White Carpenter Overalls

Sanforized* white heavy cotton drill with nail apron, double knee. Sizes 32 to 46.



SALE! 50,000 Yds. of Wanted **New Shipment!** NOVELI COTTONS

First Quality and Irregulars, Full Bolts and Remnants 31 to 39 Inches Wide

49° to 1.00

Grades

36-in. Solid colored So-aquare Percales 21-in. Solid Colored Combed Cotton Plisse Grepe

38-in. Plain colored waffle

6-in. Plain colored Pin-wale Pique

6-in. Printed pajama pat-tern Breadcloth

in. Printed combed Cot-ton Volles 28-in. Printed Cotton
Plisse Crope
26-in. Solid corded Sanforized* Denim

36-in. White Plisse Crope

36-in. Printed 80-square

26-in. Plain color Sanfor ized Oxford Gloth

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✓ All are fast color and washable ✓ Sanforized and Crease Resistant

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38-in. Sanforized* Printed Cotton Flannel

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26-in. Evergiaze** combed Chambray 38-in. Solid colored combed Balloon Cloth

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36-in. Crease Resistant Cotton Prints

36-in. Dip and Dry Cotton Prints

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38-in. Printed Lawns
38-in. Printed Cotton
Felts
39-in. Print combed Tissue
Chambray Plus Many More

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

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3,000 Women's...Misses'...Petites'

All Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Every winter cost drastically marked dawn in this all-out January Cost Sale ... casual or dressy costs . . . warm zip-liner costs . . . long or shart costs . . slim-line, boxy or fitted styles . . pure wool fabrics . . newest winter styles and colors. Buy for now and next winter.

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You Get 2 Stamps Instead of the Usual 1 . . . Your Stamp Books Fill Twice as Fast! DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS:

THIS WEEK
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9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN AND NORTHLAND THIS WEEK

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STARTING TUESDAY!

Save 100.00!

Contemporary Fawn Mahogany

Bedroom Ensembles

Five lovely, functional pièces, designed for today's smart homes!

You get all these:

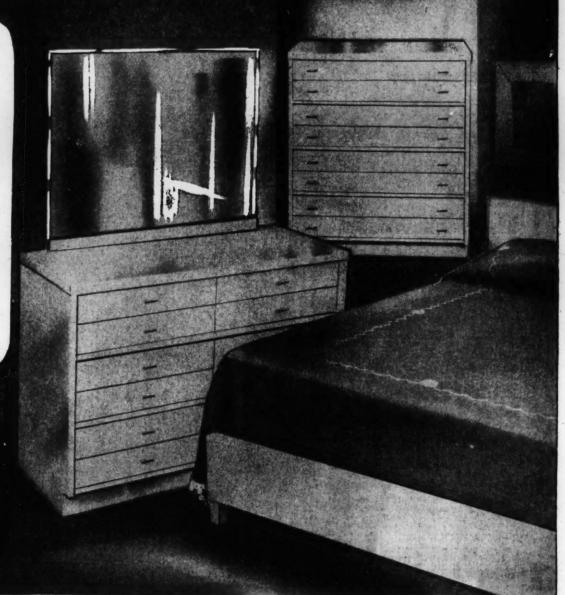
- Double Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror
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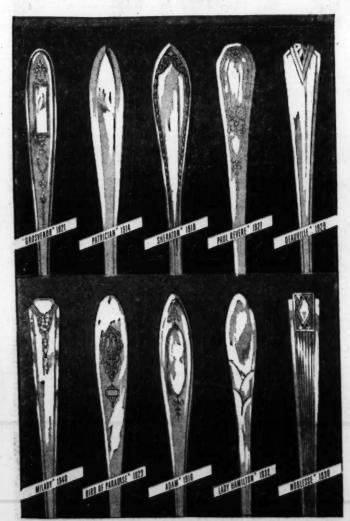
Crafted by master artisans, and dustproofed in the modern manner for easy beauty! Before you buy any other suite... inspect this one! 299.50 value

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Have you a service you love—with pieces missing? Has your family grown, so you need more of an heirloom set? Then for you—Famous-Barr offers this limited time opportunity to replace or enlarge your favorite Community service you chose so proudly years ago.

Knives Hollow-Handled, with new style Stainless Blades only.

Teaspoons Ea. 1.10	Dinner Forks Ea. 2.20
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Sale! STARTING TUESDAY!

101-Pc. Dinner Sets

2995 Service for 12, Including 6 Extra Cups and a Coffee Pott

First quality American Dinnerware, beautifully styled in three lovely patterns. With these, you never need worry about extra company, about buffets or club gettogethers. You'll be ready!

A. Pacific . . . grey background with large leaf spray design.

Flight . . . modern coupe with impressionistic center.
 Enchantment . . . decorative gold border with bud-like center.

12-each dinner plates, salad plates, butter plates, fruit plates, soup plates, cups, saucera. 1 serving platter, large platter, gravy bowl, pickle dish, sugar with cover, creamer, 2 vegetable bowls. Plus 6 extra cups and coffee pot

79c "Madeira" imported stemware, artistically cut, shaped, ea. 59c Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

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Amazing Super Powered 1956 Model

Big 21-INCH Artone Console VHF TV 11095 Seve 100.00!

249.95 List Price uminized Picture Tube! New 90-degree deflection

Aluminized Picture Tube! New 90-degree deflection type tube, big full console with mahogany grained finish wood frame and printed composition board paneling in mahogany finish. Convenient-height side controls for uninterrupted viewing!

With UHF Channel 36 ________ 187.93

VHF Set in Blond _______ 187.95

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Price includes Federal excise tex, 1-year warranty on picture tube and 10 days on all

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1956

DITORIAL SECT

President's State of the Union Message---in an Election Year

To Present His Program to Congress Thursday -Farm Problem, Social Welfare Top List.

By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. D RESIDENT EISENHOWER will present his legislative program for 1956 in a State of the Union message next Thursday, filling mandatory obligation of his high office in informing the Congress what he and his Administration regard as the needs of all the people.

He also will be presenting in broad outline, to the people of the country, a course of administrative leadership intended to have sufficient appeal to keep the White House in Republican hands after the November election, no matter who the candidate is.

THE STATE OF THE UNION message will chart the course. In ensuing weeks and months the President will send other messages pinpointing the legislative actions he wants, Administration sources indicate his requests will bear the stamp of what the President describes as "dy

They will be heavily weighted in the direction of social welfare legislation, domestic improvements calling for ex-penditures of billions of dollars and, above all recommendations for farm legislation to attempt to ease the plight of farmers in agricultural states where rancor against Republicans is high.

The President's recommendations will go to a Congress where Democrats out-number Republicans in the House by 231 to 203 and where the Republicans in the Senate number 47 to 49 Dem-

Moreover, the Democratic leadership Moreover, the Democratic leadership already has come up with its own program for the session. It, too, clearly is almed at voters. Majority Leader Lynden B. Johnson has labelled it with the engaging name "program with a heart." With it the Democratic leadership hopes not only to capture the White House but to increase their lean majorities in both chambers.

As Congress proceeds with its work, it will be moving in an area of compro-mise with the White House. Though the Democrats control committees which will be considering legislation long before it goes to the floor, they will remain aware that the Eisenhower personality is im-printed on his recommendations and that the force of his personality has not di-

In addition, Democratic leaders have boasted of supporting the President on major issues in the past, blaming his con-gressional failures on balky Republicans who would not support him.

Another factor is the similarity of much of the expected Eisenhower recommenda-tions and those which will be offered by the Democrats. This will enhance the

possibility of compromise. possibility of compromise.

On the basis of past performance of congressional leaders, their public statements and, all-important, the element of the election year, it is possible to appraise the congressional temper and the likelihood of many of its actions in the forthcoming session.

Agriculture will be given a high priority. The President early in January is expected to send to Congress a message requesting retention of the flexible price support system which has been so much under fire and supple-ment it with the "soil bank," and other pocketbooks. Under the soil bank plan, farmers would be paid directly by the Government for keeping acreage out of production of those commodities in

The farm issue probably will result in a sharp separation of Democrats from Re-publicans. The House in 1955 passed a bill to Junk Secretary of Agriculture Exra

Part Benson's flexible support plan and to restore the rigid 90 per cent supports. That bill still is awaiting Senate action. Democrats generally support the soil bank idea and some Republicans and Democrats have suggested that there wight be a compromise on supports by one billion dollars a year, would be in addition to the \$250,000,000 the Gov-

ernment now spends annually on a soil conservation program.

There is bipartisan support for devising some means of getting more direct aid into the hands of small farmers, for distinct the hands of small farmers, for dis-

THE QUESTION OF TAX CUTS, an appealing election year move, is one that will plague Democrats and Republicans alike for several months. It is known that despite pressures from practical politicians, Mr. Eisenhower hopes that by mid-April he can announce that the budget will be the belone by the end of the cover files.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

That goal represents fulfillment of an Eisenhower 1952 campaign pledge. The gross national product this year is expected to pass the \$400,000,000 mark, compared with \$364,000,000 in 1953, and tax collections are expected to maintain their steady growth based on that economic activity. Moreover, various Government agencies are holding back on accepting delivery of expensive items already ordered in order to keep their expenditures down until the balanced budget is accomplished.

Administration officials already have

Administration officials already have predicted a step-up of one billion dollars in defense spending in the next fiscal year, increased foreign aid, a billion-dollar boost in the cost of the agricultural program, 1.8 billion more for highways and other costly items. Hence the bal-anced budget in the normal course of things would not stay balanced for 1956-57 very long. Tax cuts, of whatever kind, would only aggravate the imbalance.

would only aggravate the imbalance.

Democratic leaders while not unanimous on tax cuts in any form have let it be known that if there are any they will go to persons in lower income groups. Should the Republicans see the way clear to propose reductions they will be under pressure to lower tax rates all the way up to the top brackets.

There also will be the annual clamo for dropping excise taxes. The corporation tax rate of 52 per cent is scheduled by law to go back to 47 per cent this year unless it is extended.

CONGRESS and the Administration will have before them a warning from a b partisan joint congressional subcommittee that tax reduction next year might well that tax reduction next year might well be inflationary when bracketed with the gested that if there is a Treasury surplus next year, using it to reduce the national debt, now standing at a whopping 280.6 billion dollars, would be preferable to tax

The subcommittee report said, however, the nation might look forward to sub-stantial reduction of tax rates over the next jen years if the process is devised to guard against both inflation and re-

It might be possible now to make imely" reductions, the subcommittee ad-"timely" reductions, the subcommittee ad-vised, citing as two such possible moves the setting up of preferential tax rates

President Eisenhower is reported con sidering a request to Congress to authorize him to commit the United States to a 10-year program of economic aid to nations friendly to the West.

form Congress that to maintain world leadership, the United States must not only look out for its own defense but must express to the world, through Con-gress, the intent of this nation to conits foreign aid program at high

gress, the intent of this nation to continue its foreign aid program at high levels for many years to come.

Congress may balk at this proposal, since it always has insisted that economicaid be kept on a year-to-year basis on the theory that one Congress cannot commit a later Congress to a specific @urse.

The apparent failure of the Geneva talks with the Russians and the lessening optimism among the people for an end to the cold war is counted upon by opponents of tax decreases to lessen the onus that might attach to such a position if the outlook for peace were brighter.

Democrats have been critical of the Eisenhower Administration for reducing defense expenditures in past years. Hence they would be expected to approve whatever increases he proposes for the next fiscal year. There will be dehate, however, on whether emphasis should be placed on the Army, Navy, or Air Force as well as the extent of the shift from

conventional weapons of war to atomic weapons and guided missiles. There is optimism for passage of a com-prehensive federal-state highway plan. The Senate last session passed a bill sponsored by Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, authorizing 12.3 billion dollars for the federal share of a five-year, 17.3 billion dollar program. At the same time the Senate rejected an Administra-tion highway plan. The House refused to approve the Gore plan, under Adminis-tration pressure. The standoff occurred in a dispute over methods of financing. The President wanted to finance through special bonds. The Gore plan was based on financing through the Treasury by means of various user's taxes.

President Eisenhower now is reported to be willing to accede to the pay-as-you-go financing, thus removing the major obstacle to passage of a bill.

ON PUBLIC POWER AND WATER resources, the Administration will adhere to its "partnership" policy, with emphasis on local and private development of power projects. A fight is certain to boil up, however, when Democrats again attempt to kill off an Administration project to permit the Idaho Power Co. to construct dams in the Hells Canyon reaches of the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border, instead of Federal construction of a single multi-purpose dam. The Administration also will be fighting appropriations for the Tennessee Valley Authority for steam plants to supplement its hydro system. ON PUBLIC POWER AND WATER

President Eisenhower and his ad-

Some Presidential Proposals for 1956

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

HIGHLIGHTS of recommendations
President Eisenhower is expected
to present to Congress:

Foreign Aid—4.9 billion dollars in new funds, compared with 2.7 billion appropriated in 1955, plus 10-year program for continuing aid.

Defense 35.5 billion dollar budget for 1956-57, compared with 34.5 billion for year ending next June 30.

Agriculture - Retain flexible price supports. Initiate direct payments to farmers through "soil bank." Dispose of surpluses here and abroad. In-creased cost of program for year—500 million to one billion dollars.

Tax Cuts -- Await outcome of at-

Disaster Insurance — Step up pro-gram through form of subsidy to insur-ance companies; same theory to apply to proposed Government health insur-

Military Reserve - Tighten compul-

Minimum Wage and Social Security—Broaden to include workers now excluded from coverage. Schools-Increased federal aid for

Highways — Comprehensive state-federal plan, probably with a com-promise on financing.

Immigration—Revise national origins quota system in McCarran-Walter act. Low-Rent Housing, Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment—Some.

Water Power and Resources — Emphasize "partnership policy," with states, localities and private interest bearing maximum responsibility.

Elections—Lower voting age to 18.

Democrats Control Both Houses - Compromise With Administration Seen on Most Issues.

visers may go easy on public power, however, in the light of unfavorable publicity the Administration received because of its handling of the now discredited Dixon-Yates contract

Both parties appear favorably disposed toward helping the states with funds for school construction to ease the appalling shortage of class rooms. Such an undershortage of class rooms. Such an under-taking may run into trouble because of the Supreme Court anti-segregation ruling but most senators believe that problem could be worked out.

President Eisenhower submitted school construction recommendations last ses-sion and a House committee reported favorably on a four-year program of Fed-eral aid through bond purchases and grants to states of up to 1.6 billion dol-lars, eight times the amount requested by the President. Action on the measure was

On social security, the Senate will take up a 1955 House bill to liberalize the so-cial security laws by starting payments to disabled workers at the age of 50, lower-ing the eligibility age for women and extending coverage to most occupational groups still excluded. President Eisen-hower is expected to approve such legis-

Attempts will be made, possibly with Attempts will be made, possibly with Administration backing, to extend the low-rent public housing act, which expires in 1956. As usual since the Eisenhower Administration took office, however, there will be sharp differences over how many units should be constructed. The same conflict may arise over renewal of legislation for slum clearance and urban redevelopment.

In the area of health, the Administration will again plump for a health retion will again plump for a health re-insurance program, guaranteeing private health insurance companies against loss on their risks, as the logical answer to any compulsory Federal health insurance proposal. In addition, the Administration proposal. In addition, the Administration probably will ask, and receive approval for, greater Federal spending on research, hospital construction, extension of the polio vaccine pregram and stricter conputer the parenties traffic.

There is little strength in the Administration or the Congress for any drastic revision of the Taft-Hartley law, target for years of labor-minded Senators and union officials. On the other hand, there may be moves, not suggested by Mr. Eisenhower, to counteract by legislation the growing economic and political power of the unions resulting from the recent merger of the CIO and AFL. It is also expected that corrective measures will be taken to impose federal regulation on the operation of union welfare funds. This has the approval of several top union

Other expected recommendations by the President which will probably gain con-gressional approval are:

Expansion of military reserve program with more compulsory features.

Emphasis on civil defense through more major drills and general strengthening of

More benefits for armed services, pos-sibly including social security coverage and more pay for dependents and sur-

Statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska, military reservations.

Constitutional amendment against poll

Revision of McCarran-Walter Immigra tion act, primarily to change its quota

Expand flood relief and Federal par-

Encourage and control the commercial development of atomic energy.

Outlaw wire-tapping of grand jury pro-

Since President Eisenhower was stricken by a heart ailment in September, there have been frequent expressions of concern over the availability of lightening the

duties of the President. Some have suggested that the authority of the Vice President be expanded. For-mer President Herbert-Hoover has sug-

gested a second vice president with ad-It is unlikely, however, that this Congress will move to relieve the President of any of his constitutional obligations.

The Justice Department, however, is preparing legislation intended to relieve the Chief Executive of some of the me-chanical work of his office.

At present, the President is required to sign, for example, each of the enormous volume of private bills relating to immigration cases which come to his desk periodically.

periodically.

The Justice Department would like to have these individual relief measures placed in one omnibus bill, so he would have to sign only once.

A hitch has developed here, however, because the President has no authority for an "item veto." He must approve all of a bill sent to him or reject it in its entirety. Hence, he would not be able to sign an omnibus relief bill should there be one case therein which he wished to turn down.

City Charter Overhaul Opposed by Politicians Eager for More Spoils

Issue Expected to Come to Head Jan. 13, When Board of Aldermen Reconvenes-Mayor's Bill Would Call Special Election to Name Citizen-Freeholders, Who Would Draft a New Charter.

> By HERBERT A. TRASK State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HE scheme of St. Louis politicians to raid the city civil service system in a grab for patronage spoils has spotlighted the real reason for the bitter opposition to Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's bill to set

city government to clear the way for more efficient and economical munici-pal operations.

This issue is expected to come to a head when the Board of Aldermen recouvenes Jan. 13, to vote on the Mayor's bill calling for a special elec-tion March 6 to name 13 citizen-freeholders to draft a new city charter.

Also pending is the effort to tie to the charter freeholders bill an amend-ment, recommended by the aldermanic legislation committee, which would throw thousands of city "unskilled" jobs, now protected by the merit sys-tem, back into the hands of the organization politicians for distribution by them as political plums

THIS PROPOSED RAID on civil service, if successful, would affect 2918 city laborers, main-

tenance men and custodial workers, or more than one-third of the 8650 municipal employes service.
City Treasure

John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and a key figure behind the patronage grab scheme, praised the old political spoils system in a recent interview remarkable for its cando "I definitely be-

lieve more patron-age should be turned over to the political organiza-tions," Dwyer told the Post-Dispatch. "It is their life-blood. It is neces-

buyer, who rose through party ranks to leadership under the old spoils system, contended the patronage plan was more efficient and economical

Under the old system, he said, patronage employes worked harder and tronge employes worked harder and were more courteous than merit-system employes, "because they wanted to keep their party in power and they knew that their jobs depended upon the re-election of the men who appointed

But Mayor Tucker and supporters of the merit system asserted that the "unskilled" city workers, whom the politicians want to control, "are the very need of protection" under civil service.

"Economic opportunities for these employes," Tucker pointed out, "are not as great as for those in other posi-tions. If they have no protection, the city would find it difficult to recruit competent persons to fill these jobs.

"By offering our people in the so-called lower echelon positions better economic advantages and job secur-ity, the city can obtain the services of the most competent persons."

The present bitter political opposi-tion to Mayor Tucker's pending charter freeholder bill has its roots in the pre-

In contrast to the present hostile atti-tude of many members of the Board of Aldermen to the freeholder bill, the aldermen in 1949 passed a bill setting un a charter freeholder heard by a refer

That board, which Tucker, then a Washington University professor, headed, drafted a proposed new charter containing numerous long-sought revisions in the structure of the city government. The politicians, who were indifferent to a new charter move at first, suddenly became concerned when the final draft contained provisions extending civil service to employes in three important "patronage" offices.

This threat of an additional inroad on their political spoils, in the offices of the City Treasurer, Collector and License Collector, was vigorously opposed by both Democratic and Republican ward leaders.

POLITICIANS of both major parties joined in a "hi-partisan" political cam-paign to defeat that charter. They con-cealed the real reason for their opposi-tion—the extension of the merit system. Instead, they publicly attacked anoth-er provision of the proposed charter,

up machinery for a complete overhaul of the city's antiquated charter. The basic issue in the fight for a new, modern city charter is the politicians' demands for more patronage without permission of the State Legis jobs versus the pressing need for reorganizing and streamlining St. Louis feated at the August primary election. which would have given the city permanent authority to levy the earnings tax without permission of the State Legislature. The charter proposal was defeated at the August primary election at a time the politicians could exercise their maximum strength.

In the light of this background, it was only natural that the politicians would look with suspicion on a new move to revise the city's 41-year-old-charter, especially when this was proposed by Mayor Tucker, the man who had headed the last freeholder board.

The politicians feared another at-tempt would be made to deprive them of the most, if not all, of the 900 patronage jobs remaining under their control.

The aldermanic legislation committee bottled up Tucker's first charter bill-for many months. The board finally-passed it last April, but only after Tucker informed aldermanic leaders he would veto the bill because the date of the proposed freeholder election had been changed to conflict with the special election on the

\$110,639,000 \$110,639,000 civic improvement bond

TUCKER'S SECbill, introduced last October, was again permitted to lie dormant in the com-mittee. It finally was reported to the board Dec. 16, but without recommen-dation on whether it should be passed. At the same time.

the committee rece mmended that the charter be amended to restore 2918 merit system jobs to the political pa-tronage pot. This posed "package deal" by which pol-iticians hoped to iticians hoped to trade passage of

MAYOR TUCKER trade passage of the charter bill for more patronage. Word of the scheme leaked out, and Tucker flatly declared "there will be no deal."

The committee also proposed nine other "non-controversial" charter amend-ments, most of them taken from the 1950 charter proposal, hoping that this program might be acceptable and fore-stall the election of a board of free-

Democrats, who control the Board of Aldermen by a 25-to-4 margin, are begining to wonder about the wisdom of the scheme. Some Democratic aldermen fear that defeat of the Mayor's bill will give the Republicans a cumpaign issue in next year's city election.

However, some aldermen would like to postpone the freeholder election un-til the primary next August, believing this would give the party organizations, their best opportunity to elect a slate of friendly candidates to the charter

If the bill is defeated, or shelved by being sent back to committee, two courses of action are open to the new charter advocates to keep their fight

A new bill could be introduced im-mediately, or initiative petitions could be circulated to force the calling of an election of charter freeholders

petitions could be used legally for this purpose has been raised, in view of tha fact that it is not specifically author-ized by the State Constitution or the present city charter. There also is no

Mayor Tucker already has obtained a legal opinion from City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman, holding that initiative petitions can be used to set up a charter free-holder election. Liberman reported holder election. Liberman reported the courts have ruled that the people can do everything by initiative that the Board of Aldermen is empowered

In his opinion, the City Counselor quoted a pertinent statement from an opinion of the Missouri Supreme Court in a case involving this question. The court said:

"It is of the very essence of free government that the laws regulating community should reflect the view and the voice of a majority of its voter. Hence the plan by which the people are empowered to do the business which their recalcitrant representatives have falled to perform, has met with ful judicial sanction."



Dunded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all partics, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be astisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutorracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER JÓSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

Sunday, January 1, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Killing Machine

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Safety efforts on a nationwide scale were mobilized in accordance with a great plan to make Safe Driving day in December demonstrate that an alerted people could achieve a day free from automobile accidents. The result? Thirty-five percent MORE killed in accidents on Safe Driving day than a year ago!

Obviously not. We would first demand that the machine be redesigned so that any of 60,000,000 licensees could see to operate it.

The solution for automobile accidents is to be found in the automobile itself—the one common factor in all these accidents. The briefest examination shows that:

amination shows that:

""" today's styling, which positions
the driver halfway back to the rear
of his car, robbing him of his view
of the road close up ahead and at
the sides, forcing him to guess at
clearances and intervals, is a direct
cause of highway congestion and accidents.

location of the driver, remote from seeing conditions in his car's path, gives him a false sense of security, lures him on to drive too fast for existing road hazards and contributes to accidents.

contributes to accidents.

The imbalance resulting from concentrating the only heavy mechanical units over the front wheels, with resultant clumsy weight distribution so that in order to slow done the front tires must transmit up to 70 per cent of the braking force, contributes to the skidding accidents accounts or so many casturities.

Records of the automobile manufacturers themselves reveal that ir employes are nine times safer the bench than when they leave to go home, probably in a replica of the very car they have been asymbiling. The obvious reason is, that in the factory they can see what beey are doing. When driving, ruesswork governs. are doing. work governs.

is time to get to the heart of automobile accident problem by did for passenger cars with the triple up front, and the engine has to drive.

ARTHUR W. STEVENS, sident, Automobile Safety Assistion, and Member, Society of tomotive-Engineers.

Ready for a Hiding

Your editorial, "Sour Notes Harmony," on the figancial af of the toll bridge between In thirs of the toll bridge between Indiana and Illinois on U.S. 460, was seprinted in full in the Indianapolis Sar, where I read many editorials from your great newspaper,

ome day, somehow, taxpayers
find a way to take off some of of the political spectrum. He is certain to run
thick hides. More power to you the thick hides. More power to you are exposing sharpshooters, shills and again. He will not run again. He has told no

EUGENE STANLEY. Plymouth, Ind.

Who Was Fels Clark?

the Editor of the Post-Disputch: *Can ,any of your readers throw time light on a rather interesting bit local history not found in minois and Missouri histories

or local history not found in our minois and Missouri histories?

Ton a knoll part way up a bluff ore looking the American Bottom in hitchie precinct in the southwestern part of Monroe county. Ill., there is a tombstone with the inscription Tea Clark. Died 1819." The confectore is that Fels Clark was a member of the family of Gen. Crotge Rogers Clark who captured kassaskia and this territory for Virginia in the Revolution in 1778.

The Clark received government grants for his services and possibly some of his brothers may have settled here. Lis a tradition in Monroe county that Fels Clark was interred in an erect position. It is also said that alross the Mississippi on the opposite bluff (at Herculaneum) another member of the Clark family, presymably a brother, is buried.

I would be happy to have more information about this family, and especially about the supposed burial off the Missouri side of the riverty research for the bluff burial of the research for the bluff burial of the riverty to research the sentiments.

the Missouri side of the rivertract or fiction? The sentimenreasons for the bluff burial of
s Clark can be readily understood
the distant bluffs of Missouri can
seen from the grave site.
The upright burial position may
been at the wish of Fels Clark
(bat he might even in death approved to be looking out at the grand
to be looking out at the grand
the Missouri side is equally
asing. SYLVESTRE BONNARD.

Only Asset?

have had better Presidents, ever one that has received the hoo" this one has. What's the ? Is Ike the only asset the has?

J. I. SAMUEL.



"Everyone is a little subversive but thee and me and sometimes I think even thee—"

A song for the Old, while its knell is tolled,

But a song and a cheer for the glad New Year,

come to us out of the last century as a shining,

new calendar is hung on the wall and a fresh

year makes its welcome bow. For the year that

has ended, to be completely unpoetic about it,

Never before have the country's editors been

so agreed as to the "biggest news story." In

1955 it was of course Dwight D. Eisenhower's

heart attack, his illness and his convalescence.

When we remember how the President's fife

seemed to hang by a single thread last Septem-

ber, how no one knew what the next hour might

bring, it is only too clear that no other event was

close to it in the minds and hearts of Americans.

the President began to recover almost at once,

that he has progressed according to his physi-

cians' hopes, and that he is now resuming his

duties and responsibilities on a curtailed sched-

well the announcement of the Salk polio vaccine

and all the official and public confusions that

followed. It held the promises of Geneva, the

high hopes and the disappointments. And it in-

cluded the Malenkov resignation, Princess Mar-

garet's romance, the desegregation turmoil in

the South as pressure grew for equal rights for

all citizens, the Colorado airliner tragedy caused

by a home-made time bomb, a record number of

hurricanes and tragic floods. Yes, quite a year! So much for the Old Year that is gone. What

of the New Year that has come to take its place?

that one year in four when the American people

go to the polls to fill the highest office in accord-

ance with the Constitution. Congress opens on

Tuesday. Then come the presidential messages.

By March the preferential primaries start and

with that the campaign for the nominations that

news event last year, so is his undisclosed inten-

tion by far the largest political question as the

As the President's illness was the biggest

Will he run again? If he does not run again,

And whom, if anyone, will he support as &

not going to run before his illness and the pres-

ent uncertain condition of his health makes it

only the more definite that he will retire at the

own mind. And there are still other variations.

Whatever the answer turns out to be, the

current uncertainty serves the purposes of the

President and his White House advisers. It gives

them a perfect explanation for delaying any an-

nouncement on his part. And should his decision

be against running again, as in the nature of

things still seems most probable, the Eisenhower

command in the Republican party will have held

A Veteran Returns

precedes the conventions is on in earnest.

when will be announce his decision?

New Year begins,

potential successor?

First of all, it is a presidential election year-

But 1955's fleeting 12-month span held as

ule, currently in the warmth of Key West.

The chief gratification of the nation is that

These lines from one of the forgotten poets

And its parting moments fly!

was quite a year.

While we watch the Old Year die.

As Mr. Eisenhower Enters His Fourth Year

sufficiently to take control. Meantime Senator Knowland of California, Republican floor leader in the Senate, often an Administration critic, who has stopped just short of announcing his own candidacy, calls on the President to declare himself this month so that party leaders can plan accordingly. And there are others only waiting on word from the White House that the race is open.

keeping the latter from ever getting organized

One way in which the Eisenhower forces might use the interval to purpose would be in developing some genuine pro-Eisenhower candidacies for the Senate and House. Very little was done along that line in 1954. If there is to be improvement in 1956, plans should be taking form in Missouri, Illinois and other states.

On the Democratic side are two avowed candidates-former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who bore his party's banner against the tremendous personal popularity of Gen. Eisenhower in 1952, and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, who lost the nomination to Mr. Stevenson.

As of now the Illinoisan has a long lead, but this may grow less as favorite son candidacies such as those involving Gov. Harriman of New York, Gov. Lausche of Ohio, Senator Symington of Missouri, and others, take form.

There are those who see an inconsistency in Mr. Stevenson's candidacy in view of his resistance until the last minute in 1952. His admirers explain that three years ago he was running for re-election as Governor and that now, in the light of his administrative and diplomatic experience, he is doing only what many members of his party have urged on him.

For at least half the year this contest for the White House will be against the background of the second session of the Eighty-fourth Congress. controlled, by vote of the people in 1954, by the Democrats. Both parties will be trying to make records that they can take to the voters, and there are predictions that the Eisenhower command will attempt to out-New Deal the Democrats in support for extension and enlargement of social welfare programs undertaken originally

in the Franklin D. Roosevelt years. As of now the Republicans have "peace and prosperity" on their side. The peace is an uneasy one marred by dangerous conflicts in Asia and Africa, while the prosperity is built in part at least on vast military orders and aid that account for the lion's share of the budget.

Moreover, our economy is never entirely healthy when the large farming population continues to watch its income decline while the prices it must pay for goods, machinery and services hold steady or even rise.

From the agricultural midsection of the nation rise protests and warnings that are worrying Republican Senators and Representatives who must run for re-election this year. The revolution at the polls in Indiana last November end of his term. He has not yet made up his

could be a taste of what possibly is piling up. The close affiliation of the Eisenhower Administration with the leaders of large corporations, the conflict-of-interest cases growing out of a too casual concern for the separation of personal profit from governmental service, the inexcusable series of blunders in the Dixon-Yates utility contract deal running out to its cancellation under fire and final repudiation by those

off the anti-Eisenhower forces in the hope of who ordered it, the Hell's Canyon power site giveaway, the invasion of the national domain for private gain-such are the issues to which the Democrats lay claim.

Bond Issue-Vote for St. Louis

Yet whatever the differences between the two parties in Congress, there is much on which they must join. The challenge of the Soviets in Southeast Asia and the Middle East is not going to be met by partisan eivil war here at home. Fortunately for the Administration, Con-

gress is no longer in the hands of the Bridgeses, McCarthys, Jenners and Brickers who would take over foreign affairs as a province of selfserving Senators, to be exploited by them at will.

The White House can be grateful for the bipartisan leadership of Senator George of Georgia, the dean of the Senate, even though before the end of the year it doubtless will be ealling for a G.O.P. Senate and hence a return to the Bridges-McCarthy-Jenner-Bricker sule and all which that entails. For such are the inconsistencies of party politics! High on the list of matters which must be

worked out in Washington in the weeks immediately ahead are an adequate defense program, the determination of an effective, balanced foreign aid program and its connection with our delicate foreign relations, the interrelationship of the budget, taxes and appropriations, and a diagnosis of what Economist Edwin G. Nourse calls "soft spots" in the economic boom.

And there is the question of coming to grips with the selection by White House advisers of unqualified presidential appointees such as Assistant Interior Secretary D'Ewart of Montana, who is entrusted with protecting public lands he tried to raid as a House member. It is almost as if some of those around the President take advantage of Mr. Eisenhower's inexperience in politics when they make such a recommendation for high office or give him unreliable guidance, as in the Dixon-Yates fiasco.

In the face of all these pressing issues stands the overriding fact of the President's illness. Due to the necessity for sparing his energy as much as his recovery requires, the prospect is he will be consulted even less than in the past.

Plans are already being made for legislation to reduce the load of detail-name signing on executive pardona for example—that the Presielent must now handle under law. There is also for consideration former President Hoover's proposal for an "administrative Vice President."

. . .

But by no stretch of the imagination will the responsibilities of the presidency grow any less. The precise contrary is true. Our domestic needs, our relations with our European allies, our activities with respect to the uncommitted areas wherein the Communists are making their strong bids-one no less than the other requires informed, understanding, vigorous leadership.

We can wish for nothing better in the New Year than that President Eisenhower will recover sufficiently to give the nation just as much of that kind of leadership as he is capable of and for as long as he is Chief Executive.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is at the three-quarters mark of his Administration. May his fourth year in the office of Washington and Jefferson, of Lincoln and Cleveland, of Wilson and Roosevelt be his best year yet!



"Ain't to Memphis Yet" -February 2



Islands That Do Not Rate a War -February 6,



Hearts and Flowers -February II.



Market Report

-November 11.





The Peron Memoirs



By LEROY HANSEN

President Ramon Magsaysay

Rhee's Message

GEN. PHILLIPS-

New Air Force Industrial Policy Called Radical Step to Adjust Its Production to Realities of War

Mobilization Plans for All-Out Nuclear Conflict Being Recast on 90-Day Basis-Now Up to Army and Navy to Reorganize Own Programs.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

HE new policy for industrial production readiness announced Wednesday by Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles is the most radical step taken in any country to adjust its production and mobilization plans to the realities of war today. It provides both for all-out nuclear war and for a local war such

supply.

To keep a substantial inven-

supply the requirements of limited war.

Classification of Products.

Equipment to which these concepts are to be applied is divided into three categories in

tance.

Category A will include the most important Air Force weapons systems and supporting systems which must be kept in active production under the most austere emergency conditions. It is to these systems and supporting systems that the

order of their priority imp

The production readiness pol-icy replaces the Air Force pro-duction reserve policy enun-ciated June 17, 1953. The titles of the two policies indicate their differences. The new pol-icy throws out the window "the traditional concept of a pro-longed industrial, buildup after attack" and replaces it with a

attack" and replaces it with a constant "readiness" program.

"This new approach is essential," Quarles stated in his directive to the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, "because, for the first time in modern history, our nation is faced with a continuing potential threat of devastating destruction at the outset of a general war."

Louis may be used as a hypocithetical illustration. McDonnell manufactures the supersonic F-101, one version of which is a I critical long-range strategic fighter. Another version is a highly critical all-weather interceptor. The production compression concept might go into effect as regards the aircraft either through new contracts or revisions of current contracts. Under the scheme McDonnell would be required either to have another production source or to farm out part of its production to another aircraft manufacturer. He also, in contracting with components suppliers, would look for two or more sources of supply for each item, or perhaps his contract with the Air Force would require the subcontractor to create an additional source of supply.

To keep a substantial inventor eral war."

Eyes on Army and Navy.

-The Air Force, in adopting the new production readiness policy with the approval of the Secretary of Defense, has taken a unilateral step. The Army and Navy have not taken any such radical forward steps. The inference is that increasing pressure can now be brought upon the other two services to remake their industrial production and mobilization plans, which are geared to the tempo of World War II, so as to be consistent with the realities of tuday.

To keep a substantial inventory of parts, components and materials will require additional warehousing space. The changes, however, will be made gradually and with a minimum dislocation of industry. There is no plan to move out of highly industralized areas, but rather, as part of the supplier's contract with the Air Force, plants built to create additional sources of supply will be located as safely as practicable so that there will be a chance of retaining a portion of war industry in all-out nuclear war.

Acceleration Concept.

The "production acceleration operative" reported. consistent with the rew today.

It is noteworthy that the new industrial readiness policy says not a word about industrial mobilization. The Air Force is, in fact, recasting its mobilization plans for all-out nuclear war, on a 90-day basis. The Army and Navy still are planning industrial mobilization in terms of six to 18 months, depending upon the lead time of the materiel involved.

dustrial mobilization in terms of six to 18 months, depending upon the lead time of the unteriel involved.

The Defense Department has atepped in on two occasions and directed the three services in planning for reserve forces to deganize only those that would be required in the first six months of mobilization, and in repair and rebuilding of equipment in storage, to limit this fo equipment that would be greater than the six of mobilization. Acceleration Concept.
The "production acceleration concept" provides for rapidly accelerating production of selected weapons that would be critical in a lengthy local war.
The production compression lected weapons that would be critical in a lengthy local war. The production compression concept applies primarily to strategic and air defense weapons systems. The production acceleration concept applies to tactical or supporting systems. For example, strategic bombers and air defense interceptors might be the main type of item for production compression, while fighter-bombers, light bombers, conventional bombs and ammunition might be the items affected most by production acceleration for a local war. Production acceleration for a local war. Production acceleration for a local war, with production compression, and by maintaining readily expansible production facilities. In planning for production acceleration, a predetermined peak, perhaps forces such as were required in the Korean war, is assumed. The plans are based upon having industrial facilities, which in this case are not assumed to be destroyed or isolated, "in being" adequate to supply the requirements of a limited war.

Two Phases of New Policy.

Two Phases of New Policy.

There are two aspects of the new industrial readiness policy. The first is the "production compression concept." This applies to the first 60 to 90 days of an all-out war and is intended to achieve delivery to the Air Force of every possible piece of equipment that would be critical during the early weeks of a general war.

The second is the "production acceleration concept" which is designed to provide a capability for acceleration concept" which is designed to provide a capability for accelerating rapidly the production of selected weapons that would be critical in a local war. The "production compression concept" for use in all-out war its based on the following assumptions:

2. The assembly plant will

sumptions;
a. The assembly plant will memain intact.
b. No additional personnel will be available during the allout production period.
c. There will be no deliveries during the allout production period from subcontractors or vendors.

d. All except local transpor-tation will be lost.

Communication
facilities
fill be limited to high priority.
As an incident to the new
production concepts, these assumptions give a picture of
what the official Air Force view
Js of what may happen in allaut war. Some plants will remain intact but will be isolated

ant war. Some plants will remain intact but will be isolated by destruction of centers of transportation. Any city may be destroyed but it is assumed that not all will be. Lack of transportation facilities and general disorganization of life will make it impossible to recruit additional employes for plants that are not destroyed.

tions. It is to these systems and supporting systems that the "production compression concept" is to be applied.

Category B will include weapons systems and supporting systems included in the minimum wartime aircraft and guided missiles requirements list which have not been designated for Category A. Category B systems are to be kept in production under adverse conditions.

Category C includes all remaining weapons systems for which production planning is desirable. Category C systems may not be kept in production in a general war involving severe industrial damage. In this category will be many items to which the production acceleration concept is applied in a limited war and emergency acceleration short of a general war.

The implementation of the it impossible to recruit addilional employes for plants that are not destroyed.

Early Dellyeries Required.

The idea of the "production compression concept" is to increase production in an emergency in an existing plant with existing personnel by maintaining an inventory of materials, parts and components large enough for the plant to go into high gear and long hours even though it is isolated from its empliers either from destruction of transportation or defruction of suppliers plants.

This is to be done without increasing the quantity of parts and components ordered. An aircraft producer, for example, may have a contract for 300 aircraft of a type that would be critical in all-out war. Instead of scheduling the flow of materials and components to match his normal rate of production he would require early delivery of such materials, parts and components so that his assembly plant would be autonomous for a considerable period, and independent of transportation and suppliers.

No larger quantity of materials and components would be bought under the new seleme. The difference would fithat they will be delivered Tarlier and more warehousing Thace will be needed.

A second part of the production removes including suppliers and Standors, for weapon and support systems in the critical classes. One of these sources should be away from highly concentrated industrial areas and major military installations.

Poujadism, New on French Political Scene, Resembles Old-Time Nazism

Movement Marked by Violence, No. Program - Keeps Truce With Reds.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Dec. 31.

THE most colorful figure in France's election campaign is Pierre Poujade, a young,

R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)

If the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

Il production readiness announced the Air Force Donald A. Quaries ken in any country to adjust its ans to the realities of war today, lear war and for a local war such at war and for a local war such the production compression concept will not be applied all at once. It will go into effect gradually as new contracts are made, or where applicable, old contracts may be revised to make an earlier start.

What MeDonnell Aircraft of St. Louis may be used as a hypothetical illustration. McDonnell manufactures the supersonic F-101, one version of which is a critical long-range strategic fighter. Another version is a highly critical all-weather interceptor. The production compression concept might go into effect of the production compression to the production of discontent around a movement marked by vivilence, but no program. He is not even a candidate in Tues on the program. Although Poujade claims to have fought the Nazis in the war-time French underground, his movement in many ways resembles the Nazi movement in Germany before Hitler came to germal to the production of the production of discontent around a movement marked by vivilence, but no program. Although Poujade claims to have fought the Nazis in the war-time French underground, his movement in many ways resembles the Nazi movement in Germany before Hitler came to germal the production of discontent and an accumulation of discontent around a movement marked by vivilence, but no program. He is not even a candidate in Tues of the proposition of discontent around a movement marked by vivilence, but no program. Although Poujade claims to have fought the Nazis in the war-time French underground, his movement in many ways resembles the Nazi movement in any varience, but no program but not even a candidate in Tues.

Although Poujade claims to have fough

Poujade's strong-arm bully-boys.

Poujade's thugs go around breaking up other-than-Communist political meetings, however. They throw vegetables, crack heads, shout obscenities.

Watched With Concern.

His movement is not, now, politically significant, It will be lucky to win 12 of the 627 Parliamentary seats in the election. But as a revival of the extreme right, it is being watched with concern by moderate Frenchmen.

The 34-year-old stationer from Saint-Cere started his movement purely as a protest against paying taxes—any taxes. It attracted support from other small French shopkeepers, not notoriously enthusiastic about paying taxes any time.

In the current campaign.

time.

In the current campaign, Poulade has made many speeches and numerous Poujadist candidates are running for parliamentary seats. They are not a distinguished group of candidates, but a few are expected to slip in.

Poujade himself has denounced the French Government in the wildest terms, but has refused to spell out his own

has refused to spell out his own

program. "Some people will try to draw you into a discussion of programs." he told his field lleutenants recently. "Don't

To every specific question, Poujade answers: "We'll solve that when we come to it." He refers to American Mar-shall Plan aid to France as

COMMUNIST RADIO BEAMED

AT JAPAN GOING OFF AIR

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)-"Free

Japan Radio," a Communist propaganda program beamed at Japan from an undetermined location, is going off the air. Declaring "it had finished its mission," the station said it

was ceasing broadcasting after

was ceasing after tonight.

The 30-minute program, believed to have come from Peiping in Red China, has been on the air six times a day since May 1952, featuring music, news commentaries and education subjects.

Kyodo news service said Japanese officials believe the scrapping of the program is in line with a new "soft" policy by Japan's Communist party of "putting emphasis on legal activities and abandoning radical struggles."

WORLD - WIDE BIRTHDAY

GREETINGS TO MARSHALL

11,954 DEPORTED BY U.S.



PIERRE POUJADE addressing meeting in Paris

American loan,"

that it was squandered French Government. Gifts as Investments

how he could refer to an outright grant as a loan, Poujade replied:

"I don't believe in free gifts. I'm a business man, and I think the Americans are business men, too. It may be called a gift, but actually it's an investment.

ed States are growing worse all the time, and it's because there has come between our two friendly peoples this band of small-time cheats who went over and waved a scarecrow in front of the Americans and begged them for money-

shamelessly. The "scarecrow" presumably was Communism.
Communists welcome the implication that they constitute no menace to France. They also

welcome Poujadism as a form of extremism likely to disrupt normal French politics and to disgust French voters with the

disgust French voters with the right-wing.

The same kind of Communist reasoning resulted in a Communist truce with the Nazis in pre-Hitler Germany.

Although Poujadists do not hesitate to break up rival political meetings, Poudist meetings are closely guarded—by tough young men wearing arm-

and bands marked with the move-dered ment's skull and crossbones. tt. Hecklers are roughed and ejected.
Police Are Helpless.

A number of rival political meetings have been canceled when Poujadists indicated their

arm-banded thugs would be present. Police claim to be helpless to interfere. Poujade himself describes his movement as constituting an "explosion of despair." Especially in the provinces, shop-keepers have been losing busi-

ness as farm mechanization leads to the depopulation of ness as farm mechanization leads to the depopulation of villages.
But from this discontent, Poujade has spread out to attract the support of many who are dissatisfied with French lite in general, and with the shrinking of French world power in particular. One of Poujade's chief targets has been Gilbert Grandval, former French Resident General in Morocco, a Jew converted to Catholicism, who attempted to negotiate a settlement with Moroccans in revolt against French colonialism. It was at this point that anti-Semitism became a part of Poujadism.

In the current election, former Premier Mendes-France has been attacked by Poujadist anti-Semites.

For all political opponents, or for anyone else they don't like, Poujadist have a single policy: "Hang them!"

IN 1954, FIVE TOP REDS WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP)
—The Immigration Service reported today that 11,954 persons were deported in 1954, including five top Communist
leaders and several notorious
racketeers.

east Asia defense organization, probably in March.

leaders and several notorious racketeers.

Commissioner Joseph M. Swing, in his annual report to the Justice Department, said the five party leaders were John Williamson, Irving Potash, Claudia Scholnick, Richard C. Chen and Scedrick Belfrage. They were among 35 subversive allens expelled last year.

Swing also said the deportation list included such underworld figures as Joseph Accardi, Nick Circella and Salvatore Meneri. Increase in Berlin Refugees.
BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Refugee officials reported today
153,699 persons fled Communist
East Germany in the past year
and asked for political asylum
in West Berlin, It was a 32 per
cent increase over 1954.

PINEHURST, N.C., Dec. 31
(AP)—Birthday greetings for soldier-statesman George C.

Marshall 75 years old today, ENGLISH One of 65 Courses for Men and Women "DESIGNED FOR LIVING"
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DULLES PLANS TO ATTEND

ASIAN MEETING IN MARCH WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, plans to go to the Far East for a meeting of the South-

The present plans are for the meeting to be held in Karachi, capital of Pakistan, but these plans are not final, a State Department spokesman said today. Dulles is considered likely to visit other Asian capitals on his tour.



soldier - statesman George C. Marshall, 75 years old today, continued to pour into this village from around the world. The wartime Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State and Defense has been receiving cards and messages of greeting for several days. An unusual one flown in today was a tape recorded greeting from French President Rene Coty and several French military leaders with whom Marshall had served during the war. SHE HEARS through this 1-GLAS Temple

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Write or phone for literature and facts on ear-level hearing with the new Paravox I-GLAS Hearing Aid.



BERLIN, Dec. 31 (UP)—East German Premier Grotewohl said in a New Year's message today that Communist East Germany is "the legal German state" and the West will have to deal with The Albert Ales Co., 805 Lecust, St. Louis 1, Me. Seed facts about I-GLAS HEARING AID.

Grotewohl, just back from a tour of Red China, said the United States and the West German government would not succeed in ignoring East Germany's existence.

He called for more improved relations with West Germany and for East-West German talks to unify the split nation.



THE Albert ALDE CO. LOCUST ST.

Asian Leaders Army Career Not Regarded Give Policies Highly by Public, Poll Shows

For New Year Teen-Agers Have More Respect for Services Than Parents Do-Officers Viewed More Kindly.

By ANTHONY LEVIERO

w York Times News Service.
1955, by the New York Times Co.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. HE AMERICAN public generally does not attribute great A prestige to a military career, although it believes the military officer places duty above personal welfare.

tive system of collective security for Asia."
Ichtro Hatoyama, Christian Prime Minister of non-Christian Japan, promised:
"As Prime Minister, I shall utilize my strength, my heart, and all the faculties our God in heaven has given me to carry out a program dedicated to a richer and fuller understanding between Japan and the freedom-loving peoples of the world so that ultimate peace and happiness may be realized."
Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman of Malaya vowed he would not "rest happy or content" until he brought independence to his people.
Aid for Cambodia.
Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former King and now Prime Minister of Cambodia, revealed he would ask for more "disinterested" foreign aid for his tiny nation.
Field Marshal Pibul Song-The poll was conducted by Public Opinion Surveys, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., under the direction of Dr. George Gallup. As a mirror of American public opinion, the survey shows that teen-agers have more respect than their elders for the mili-tary career and a better ap-preciation of the roles of the

preciation of the row different services. The youngsters indicated a marked indifference to the six-month reserve training pro-

gram.

A majority of both the youth and the adults favored the policy of desegregation in the armed forces, the youngsters indicating more racial tolerance than their elders.

The Legense Department paid.

tiny nation.
Field Marshal Pibul Songgram, Premier of Thailand, cabled that he would be guided in 1956 by the moral precepts taught by Buddha. "I firmly believe that adherence to these

basic precepts could bring peace and happiness to man kind," he said. President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea and President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China included in their messages strong warning to the world against Com Rhee's Message.

"The American people were slow to awaken to the danger," Rhee said. "Now they must deal with a huge monster in control of more than half the world. We pray to almighty God to save America and freedom."

Chiang called for "closer co-operation and greater solidarity among the free nations of Asia."

service does not carry great prestige with adults, at least as of today. This is true of both officers and enlisted personnel.

"2. One of the significant facts to come out of the adult survey is that the best educated

officer places duty above personal welfare.

The traditional American mixture of dislike of war but respect for the profession of arms, as old as the republic, was reflected in a special survey released today by the Department of Defense.

The poll was conducted by Public Opinion Surveys, Inc.

nign quality or personnel neces-sary by increasing financial benefits, by encouraging a more normal family life for service personnel wherever possible, and by improving housing con-ditions."

MALE TEEN-AGERS "1. While a career in the military service as an officer is held in higher esteem as an oc-

A majority of both the youth and the adults favored the policy of desegregation in the armed forces, the youngsters indicating more racial tolerance than their elders.

The Defense Department paid \$19,700 for the survey designed to help it "establish a baseline from which a program could be launched to enhance the prestige of a military career in order to attract and retain high quality personnel." This will be the task of the office of armed forces information and education, which had ordered the poll and is now seeking to profit by it.

In arriving at its conclusions, the poll questioned 2004 adulticivilians, and 1031 youths from 16 to 20 years of age inclusive. The sizes of the samples of population were deemed to be adequate to produce a margin of error of no more than 3 to every 10 said he now plans to

The sizes of the samples of population were deemed to be adequate to produce a margin of error of no more than 3 to 4 per cent if all civilian adults in the country were questioned, and 4 to 5 per cent if all youths were interviewed.

The sizes of the samples of vorable attitudes toward the new reserve program, the fact remains that less than one in every 10 said he now plans to 4 are advantage of it.

"4. The Air Force occupies the role of favorite branch of service in the minds of these and to 5 per cent it any oversion of the survey produced 10 major conclusions, as follows:

ADULTS

"1. A career in the military war during their lifetime and the survive described for the survive des

fective public relations program designed to foster, among those in the service, favorable atti-tudes toward the military serv-ice is indicated. The survey

Asia." Hee hadons of President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam, the only Communist leader to respond, asked the United Press in a cable to extend "our friendship" to the people of America. He said the guiding philosophy of his regime was application of the principles of "peaceful co-existence" and "strict implementation of the Geneva agreements to achieve the unification of our country."





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Reviewed by

half-sister in Spain and a very few others, these letters, writ-ten from 1886 to 1952, are ad-

dressed to Americans and show a continuing interest is

Americans. But more about

egraphy, his verse or his one

novel, "The Last Puritan," the letters show Santayans to have been not a cold and aloof

man, but a friendly and un-

derstanding personality. The letters of condolence, such as the one to William Lyon

Phelps on the death of his

wife, are moving. The one to the Marchesa Iris Origo on the death of her little boy is

s gem which can only be darkened by partial quota-tion, but which nevertheless is an irresistible temptation

". . . Experience is a mere

peephole through which glimpses come down to us of

eternal things. These are the

only things that, in so far as we are spiritual beings, we

can find or can love at all.

clear and pure, and not claims to possession, trans-port us to another world; and the loss of contact, here

or there, with those eternal beings is merely like closing

a book which we keep at hand

for another occasion. We know

that book by heart. Its verses give life to life."

This from a man who on the same sheet of paper had

written: "As you know, I am not myself a believer in the

Also illuminating are the

charm and the earnestness

with which Santayana replied to strangers, often strangers who without warrant asked

-HISTORY

The Glory of the Tin Lizzie

ordinary sense. . . .

when

our affections,

to quotation:

than his autobi-

-MEMOIR-

A Forgotten

Scented Past

AS I REMEMBER IT: SOME EPIG LOGUES IN RECOLLECTION, by James Brench Cabell. (The McBride Co., 243 pgs., \$3.75.)

Reviewed by

GUY A. CARDWELL

AMES BRANCH CABELL

of Richmond and Poictes

me, came into suddet

prominence in 1920 when "Jurgen" was called pointedly

to the attention of the Ameri-

can public as a knowing and

lubricious document Touted by the not-infallible Henry

Mencken, Mr. Cabell was for

s time alleged to belong per-

manently in our literary pan-

theon along with such then-

great writers as Carl Van

Vechten, Elinor Wylie, Joseph

Hergesheimer and Frances

Today Mr. Cabell is an old

man, responsible by this re-

viewer's count for 49 volumes,

including the present one, which he thinks will be his

last. And where are his col-

Voice From

Reading and Writing Alec Waugh's Novel of Color and Climate

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Book Editor of the Post-Dispatch CLIMATE is the operative element in Alec Waugh's novel of the West Indies called "Island in the Sun," but several kinds of climate are involved. The meteoro-logical climate is bland and relaxing most of the time on the island of Santa Marta but this condition is offset by ten-sions and irritations gener-ated by the color problem and the growing resentment against British Colonial rule. The climate of the mind, howis what leads young Maxwell Fleury into a private disaster and provokes, at the same time, a public crisis.

It all starts when Fleury detects the lingering odor of Turkish tobacco in his home and concludes quite rashly that some unidentified man has been visiting his wife in secret. Fleury is suspicious because he is plagued with a deepseated conviction of his own unworthiness. He has never made a success as a planter, he has never been socially popular. He thinks that his wife Sylvia is un-

With this poison working in



From the front cover of "Island in the Sun."

his mind he leaps immediately to a wrong conclusion when he discovers that Colonel Car-son, a former British Army officer and now a planter in Santa Marta, has a fancy for Turkish cigarettes. His first impulse is to play a waiting game until further evidence of his wife's infidelity shall

fall into his hands,
Meanwhile an American
journalist has visited Santa
Marta and in writing a series

ner Home rocked along for a

ner home rocked along for a number of years, worrying nobody but outsiders. Then a group of Dukhobors, fresh

from Russia, settled next to Home, and introduced the community to the old Geor-

gian delight of nude bathing.

They were accustomed to dis-robing at home before start-ing to the beach. Neighbors

ISLAND IN THE SUN, by Alec Waugh. (Farrar, Straus on Cudahy, 538 pgs., \$3.95.)

of general articles on local conditions brings out the fact that many leading families on the island, supposedly white, are actually the products of mixed ancestry. many cases this is a matter of public knowledge. Moreover the members of these families are not ostracised by the white element. A growing spirit of accommodation has led to their general ac-ceptance even though certain die-hards stick to their inward reservations and act accordingly. Moreover, the ac-knowledged blacks and halfeastes are also partly accepted

THE color-line is still drawn but not consistently. As a reflection of this situation one social club excludes Negroes; another excludes whites and a third

under certain conditions.

is open to all.

Nevertheless, the whole community suffers a perceptible shock when the articles by the American journalist reveal that one of Maxwell Fleury's grandparents was colored. To Fleury himself this, at first, seems a crowning disaster. When almost out of his mind he obeys a sudden impulse, visits Colonel Carson in the latter's home and kills

Though an unpremedi-tated crime it seems a perfect one for no clues are left. Believing at first that he is safe Fleury undergoes a sudden change of feeling about himself, assisted by the realiza-tion that his status in the is-land has not been worsened by the revelations of the flaw in his ancestry. On the contrary it is bettered. The col-ored population, which had resented his aloofness and bad temper, now elect him to the island assembly which is being set up by the British Government as a first step toward home rule.

At the same time he finds out that his suspicions of Sylvia are groundless. Now much surer of himself he woos his wife with renewed ardor; and she, in turn, is completely responsive for the first time since they were

HE police, however, are still working on the Car-son murder and Fleury gradually convinces himself that he cannot escape an ultimate detection

He believes his life is over d that the only decision left to him is to bring about an end that will not be disgraceful to his family. With that in mind he deliberately provokes the farm workers to violence. Many others are drawn into

the disturbance. The island Governor steps in and de-clares martial law and back home in Whitehall the For-eign Office decides that Santa Marta needs a new govern-The foregoing events make

up the main line of action but many parallel and associated developments are de-scribed in detail; and a large and varied assortment of characters disclose them-

So the novel is quite rich human interest, so rich fact, that it would be misleading to emphasize its so ciological significance. Waugh cannot claim the same adroitness of humor nor the satirical bite that distin-guishes the writing of his brother Evelyn. But his sympathies are broader. He seem genuinely attached to the peo ple he describes whether white, black or mixed, and views with sympathy their qualities and defects. In his view both contribute to the dynamics of the unending human struggle.

Today's Reviewers

-HUMOR-

Perelman Races Syntax To Dead Heat

PERELMAN'S HOME COMPAN-ION, by S. J. Perelman. (Simon and Schuster, 239 pgs., \$3.00.)

Reviewed by

JOHN KEASLER R. PERELMAN, riding

full tilt into his syntax while standing up on the handlebars, the meantime absently whistling fugues in a practiced off-key, some time ago established himself as the humorist most constantly engaged in fighting hysteria to a perpetual draw.

It bucks, twists and unexpectantly sunfishes, Mr. Perelman's humor does, but he manages to ride it practically every time - thus garnering unto himself a large following in all dead-ends of life.

There's nothing in this book to indicate that Mr. Perelman isn't just as funny as he always has been.

In fact, there's nothing in this book that hasn't been printed somewhere else before
—Mr. Perelman is of that happy eminence where he can deign to allow some fortunate publisher to "collect" some of his pieces, put them between hard covers and re-

There are 36 such pieces here, which should delight Perelman followers with \$3.50. Right here in one handy volume are such historical es-says as "Yoo-Hoo, Mr. Ecto-plasm!", "Hit Him Again, He's Sober," "Garnish Your Face With Parsley and Serve," and other titles of an equally self-explanatory nature

The fact they have been printed before will not dismay any Perelman addict because re-reading Perelman is just about as much fun as reading him. Sometimes it seems almost mandatory

Starting from any given point, Perelman, protected only by a thin armor of im-mutable illogic, twists and twirls madly toward his conclusions-it's fun to try to keep up with him. Just at the point where he seems about to clause himself out of business he acreeches on brakes; then careens off in a new direction, leaving his imitators choking dryly to death on bent comma

In addition to being a very funny writer, Mr. Perelman has in his foreword come up with a fine, insight-laden and for help on points of philosophy in connection with work they had in hand. Then there thought-provoking study of why a man writes humor in the first place; one which should be ranked with the are pleasant letters to Harvard undergraduates, especialfinest of academic opinion on the subject. He said it was because of the blankety-blank ly members of the Gashouse, written as late as 1952 when he was almost 89. These even groceryman. more than the letters to fam-

MENRY'S WONDERFUL MODEL I: 1908-1927, by Floyd Clymer. (McGraw-Hill, 219 pgs., \$5.95.)

Reviewed by

GEORGE McCUE

Henry Ford ceased produc-tion of his Model T, which

assuredly has earned the title

Although the Model T

shared the market with 2200

other makes of cars in its 19

years, it was Ford's tin lizzie

that put America on wheels. It plowed through muddy

roads, and it was renowned

as a hill climber. Farmers often put tractor wheels on

for plowing and towing

havracks. With a rear wheel jacked up, it could drive a belt to thresh grain and saw

wood. If it ran out of gas and

the engine was still hot, it

could be run into town on a charge of kerosene. Its works

were so ingeniously simple

that every owner could be his

For those who grew up with the Model T, this book is a

mine of nostalgic reminis-ence, with many excellent photographs covering the fliv-

ver's leisurely modifications

and with well organized tech-

nical data. Persons of the generation that has grown up since the Model T expired

really owe it to themselves to

give the machine some study, if only to appreciate the ex-tent to which its creator an-

ticipated some of the features in use today. Some automa-tic transmissions now are re-

finements of the flivver's flanetary gears, and con-trol bands. The driver's leg muscles then accomplished what hydraulic pressure does

now to get the car moving.

THE first Model T was built in 1908, but it was termed a 1909 model, following the practice of predating that atill prevails in the first-HE first Model T was

the industry: In the first-

of the most famous au bile in history.

was 28 years ago, at the

end of May, 1927, that



The Real Santayana

GEORGE SANTAYANA

ily and colleagues reveal a courtesy graceful and wide-reaching, to which he seemed always ready to devote precious time.

HE letters to his contemporaries, however, most clearly sketch his philo-sophical system, throw light on his views and moods, and describe his activities and motives. He touches on so many things that man and mind as-sume intimate form as one reads. The Santayana story, of course, is that of a boy brought at the age of 8 from Spain to be educated in the Boston of the "genteel tradi-To some extent it is true that this Latin was not at home among the Puritans. Yet the letters show that his undergraduate years at Har-ward were not nearly as lonely or pathetic as some have made

He was an ordent football He was an ardent football fan, joined clubs, participated in student theatricals, wrote poems for the Monthly, contributed cartoons to the Lampoon, was invited to the parties of Boston and New York society and made more than a few lifelong friends. He enjoyed his "second Harvard life," that of a teach-

or from 1892 to 1912, even more. At the outset he may have been an ugly duckling; at the end the president of the college was begging him to return to Cambridge if only for a few months each year. for a few months each year. But for all his brilliance as a teacher, Santayana really did not want to teach. It took time desired for study, travel and writing. There also was a certain dissatisfaction with "idealistic" America. Thus he wrote to William James whose pragmatism went too far the other way for Santayana, in 1905:

". . . Emerson might pipe

his wood-notes and chirp at the universe most blandly; his genius might be tender and profound and Hamlet-like, and that is all beyond my range and contrary to my purpose. I am a Latin, and nothing seems serious to me except politics, except the sort of men that your ideas will involve and the sort of happi-ness they will be capable of. The rest is exquisite moonshine. . . I am deliberately minded to be contemptuous toward what seems to me contemptible, and not to have any share in the conspiracy of mock respect by which in-tellectual ignominy and moral stagnation are kept up in our mociety. . . ."

To his half-sister, Susana Sturgis de Sastre in 1911: America and of professors

and of professoresses, and I am pining for a sunny, quiet, remote, friendly, intellectual, obscure existence, with large horizons and no empty noise in the foreground. . . .

UT Santayana does not

BUT Santayana does not touch on this theme very often; nor does he accept Europe and European institutions blindly. Asked in 1948 about the trend of the times, he said: "I don't think there is any cause for alarm about the future of mankind: but the future of mankind: Europe may be knocked to pieces by the way." The man was a true con-servative. He saw much worth preserving. The earlier

Spanish radicals tried him beyond patience because they were anarchists with no program that extended beyond destruction. He deplored re-actionaries who lived in fear rather than in confidence. He was never fooled by

Communism, but he also saw some of the sham in democ-racy—especially the lack of vaunted freedom for minorities. He was not at all sure that men would permit them-selves to be governed by reason, but he was all for rea-

He could be skeptical about the accomplishments of those trying to do good, but he encouraged the doing of good. He insisted that "moral right-ness has its credentials in nature." He could see the shakiness of the world around him and still say: "The world has grown steadily kindlier and more interesting to me." He rarely complained. When "to prevent the choking of human genius by social pressure."

So this flood of letters, humust stop scrawling although I have various other things that I should like to tell you."

leagues, the demigods of yes-teryear? Gone and almost forgotten, most of them; and to a reader who has not stayed faithful to Mr. Cabell in his multi-volumed pursuit of fame, he seems, alas, to belong in their dim company.
This volume of reminiscences comes like a voice from an excessively scented, slightly disreputable, mildly regret-table past. The years have only partly chastened Mr. Cabell's overblown prose, and he is more obviously a friv-olous writer than even our best critics of 30 years ago gave evidence of knowing. But Mr. Cabell's memories

are not without interest. Half of this book tells amusingly and tenderly the story of the author's first wife, whom he married as a widow with five children. Her very feminine personality and her Charles. City County colloquialisms dominate the volume as they dominated all the years of Mr. Cabell's life from 1912 until her death in 1949.

Beyond this, the reminis-cences trail off into stray remarks on his profession and stories, often indiscreet and touched with malice, about such persons as his second wife, his Grandmother Branch, Sinclair Lewis, Hugh Walpole, John Macy, and Ellen Glas-

The late Miss Glasgow, as a lady, may be permitted to have the last word. She once made the suggestion that Mr.-Cabell tell his wife of his af-fection in his "own voice. I mean your natural voice, James, the one you so rarely se." This was sensible ad-ice, if Mr. Cabell could only have heeded it. But the essential difficulty then and now may be that Mr. Cabell is incapable of speaking in a natural voice, either by reason of temperament or from having lived too long in Poictesme and not enough in Richmond.

Best-Selling Books

Best-Delling Books
Fiction
Andersonville, by MacKiniay Kanfor,
World, by Dogn, Stor,
World, by Dogn, Stor,
World, by Dogn, Stor,
Morris, Born,

\$3.95. The Power of Positive Thinking, by N. V. Peale. Prentice-Hall, 275 pgs.,

Last of Biblical Series

mane and erudite, runs on in lapidary prose to the very last line of the very last note: "I

THE PROPHET, A Biblical Novel, by Sholem Asch (Putnam, 343 pgs., \$4).

Reviewed by R. E. HASWELL

HIS is the fifth and last volume of the Biblical series begun 16 years ago by the distinguished Jewish novelist, Sholem Asch. others were "The Nazarene,"
"The Apostle," "Mary," and
"Moses." Together they are
intended to trace the history

intended to trace the history of an idea held in common by Jews and Christians, the idea of one God for all peoples, and that a God of joy, of kindness, and of peace.

In that history the title character of "The Prophet," the second Isalah, holds a middle position. He is, indeed, as Asch has pointed out, the link between Moses and Jesus, but coming as he did at the end of the Babylonian captivity, hailing the lonian captivity, halling the Persian Cyrus as the chosen tool of the God who had till then chosen only Hebrews, recalling them to the severity of life in Palestine and the cipline, he was met with neither understanding no unanimity. Even the prophet himself, as events proved him over-enthusiastic (Cyrus did liberate the Jews, but he did not accept their Jehovah), had moments of doubt and shame. Unfortunately, these mo-

ments came at the end of the story, when the novel, as a novel, needs a triumph or a climax of some sort, and Asch is too conscientious a scholar to impose an invent-ed one. This is one reason why "The Prophet" is less effective than the others in the series.

the series.

The other reason is that the Biblical record tells little of the personal history of Isaiah. There are many characters in the Old and New Testaments; Isaiah is little more than a name and a voice. Asch has managed to create a rather shocked panorama of Babylon, but the people seem little more than puppets performing their assigned movements, and the novel emerges, like the Book of Isaiah, better poetry than narrative.

THESE UNITED STATES The Olympic Unknown

THE LAST WILDERNESS, by Murray Morgan. (Vibing Press, 276 pgs., \$3.95.)

Reviewed by HERBERT H. HILSCHER

VERY once in awhile along comes a regional non-fiction book that really rings the bell. It rises out of its locale like a rainbow, and casts its color across the country. Such a book is "The Last Wilderness" by Murray Morgan.

The northwest corner of the United States comes to life with vigor and verve in this volume that reads as absorbingly as well-polished fiction. Even to most citizens of the State of Washington, the Olympic Peninsula is an unknown land. It is a sleep-ing land. But author Morgan has given it the breath of vibrant, pulsating life, and creates in the reader a desire to explore every nook and cranny of this exciting wilderness, just as the author

There is lustiness in his story of the birth, strange life and near strangulation of peninsula towns such as Port Townsend where "You could smell the whisky in the dirt along Water street to a depth of 10 feet, they said. There was one saloon for every seventy inhabitants woman and child. Local bad men formed a union known as the Forty Thieves. So many men, after visiting Victoria, returned to Port Townsend with bottles concealed in their high rubber boots that peninsula philologists claim the town gave to the language the word 'bootleg-

There is history in the tale of the genesis of the lumber industry on Puget Sound. In 1854 "the little lumber schooners picked up 3,673,797 board-feet in the cove at Teekalet, plus 42,103 feet of piles, 64,000 shingles, 223 masts and spars, and 71 barrels of salted salmon and 2000 gallons of dogfish oil—the latter received from the Indians and white settlers in trade at the company store. The books showed a gross business of \$70,999.60. Puget Mill Co. was capitalized for No wonder Michigan and Wisconsin lumber-

HERE is a try at philosophical anarchy in the village of Home—a free thinking, free living community where "intellectually, at least, everything went." The founding fathers imposed few restrictions "except that each was to remember the rule of

In such a long-haired man-



started complaining to the constable. And when the trial revealed all in crowded open court, Home turned out to be not even skin deep in tolerance. The complaints came not from shocked outsiders, but from the free living, free thinking residents of Home itself. The establishment of the Olympic National Park as a piece of bureaucratic leger-demain is well told. When the hills, valleys and mead-

ows were opened to thou-sands of hunters to reduce the overabundant elk herd. residents stampeded from the area to escape the rain of bullets of assorted sizes. There is a classic story of the cow that was melted down for lead, after the four-day bombardment of everything that moved in the forest.

Author Morgan's epitaph to the decades of bitter and bloody strife between the hired help in the logging camps and the saw mills and their bosses, the lumber harons, is a laconic bit of zeverie on the typewriter.

"The era of raw violence had ended. As we look back, it seems probable that it ended on the day when Col. Dis-que (U.S. Army Spruce Pro-duction Division) ordered the eight-hour day and the sheets changed every week, for then the timber beast became an industrial worker."

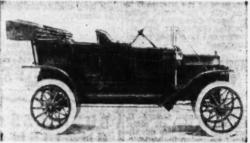
The characters who inhabited "The Last Wilderness" were sometimes violent indi-vidualists who matched the character of the country. There is the incredible story murders in the Grays Hart area. There is John Huelsdonk, a living, lovable version of a real Olympic Penin-sula Paul Bunyan. And there is John Turnow the Cougar Man, the wild man of the Olympics who shot men uarely between the eyes or

THE stately Sitka spruce, western hemlock, Doug-las fir and red cedar are the abiding wealth of the great rain forest on the Olympic Peninsula. Mor-gan's chapter on "Shelton gan's chapter on "Shelton and the Hundred-Year Cycle" future lumber supply of the

of a tree farm, with its 176,-000 acres of living timber un-der one scientific manage-ment, the author lifted a small canvas bag of fir seeds. "For a moment I will never forget, I stood in the dim office, with the rain beating on the roof, and I held in my hands the seed of 2,000,000 Douglas firs—the forest that our children's children's chil-dren will see growing on the slopes of the Olympics."

feeling and the fragrance of God's last wilderness.

JOHN KEASLER, ERNEST KIRSCH-TEN and GEORGE McCUR, of the Pool-Dispatch staff. GUY A CARDWELL, head of English department, Washington University, R. E. HASWELL, of Southwest Missouri HERBERT N. HILSCHER, reviewer, of Anchorage, Alaska.



The 1914 Model T was the last with the "antique" body styling, and the last with acetylene gas head lamps and squere oil parking lamps on the cowl. Its body was little changed from the 1913 model, which was the first to have front doors (one of them a dummy) designed into smooth-sided bodies. By 1915, Model T No. 1,000,000 was manufactured, a milestone in mass-production.

year, 10,067 Fords were sold, and the last one to roll off the assembly line 19 years later was number 15,007,033. Although the machine underwent a number of changes, the last one had strong family resemblances to the first. In its last year, when the Ford Motor Co. lost more than \$30,000,000, Henry Ford reluctantly conceded that more drastic changes had to be made, and a wonderful era came to an end. The first Model T. a tour-

ing car that sold for \$850, had a 22-horsepower, high-compression engine, and the last pression engine, and the last one had a 20-horsepower, low-compression engine. Its very top speed on level ground was 55 miles an hour, but 35 was its best cruising speed. Its 10-gallon gas tank held enough fuel to keep the car running for days.

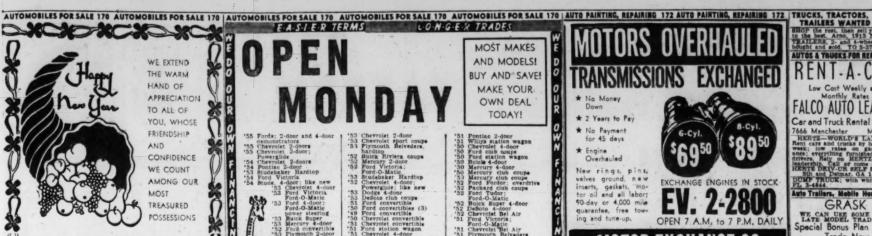
rouning for days.

As late as 1925, the open models were still hand-cranked and had oil tail lights. In 1926, you could buy a Ford runabout for only \$260, and the sedan for \$580. The sedan most fondly rememand the sedan for \$580. The sedan most fondly remembered by those who remember the Model T at all was the one with two centrally opposed doors and oval rear window. The driver climbed into position by stepping between the two separated front seats. This model first came out in 1915, and hadn't changed much when it was discontinued in 1922. ENRY FORD achieved a

H spectacular promotion stunt in 1914, when he offered a \$50 rebate to every purchaser if sales for the the company mailed out \$15,-410,650 in refund checks. Despite this, and the fact that in that same year Ford also maugurated the \$5 a day minimum wage for an eight-hour day, the company made \$30,-000,000 in profits.

000,000 in profits.
Clymer's book includes facsimile reproductions of advertisements for some of the 5000 accessories that used to be available to Ford owners, the words of songs about the Model T, and some of the old Ford lokes Everybody should. Model T, and some of the old Ford jokes. Everybody should know what a Ford joke was like, so here's a sample: A thrifty housewife saved all her empty cans and, after a quantity had accumulated, shipped them to Detroit. After a few weeks she was delighted to receive the fol-lowing letter: "Dear Madam: In accord-ance with your instructions

ance with your instructions we have made up and are shipping you today one Ford. We are also returning eight cans which were left over."



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12E

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OE BLACK OL 2-4887

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nd seats United marriers \$1375.

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CHEVROLET, 1850 sedan; radio, heater, \$295. Airs, 2518 N. Fiorisheater, \$295. Airs, 2518 N. Fiorisheater, \$295.

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52 hardrog
52 hardrog
53 Mercury 2-door
54 Mercury 2-door
55 Ford Victoria;
55 Ford-0-Matif Bardtop
50 Chevrolet 4-door;
50 Desge 4-door
53 Desge 4-door
53 Desge 4-door
54 Desge 4-door
55 Open 6-door 10 Mercury
56 Pord convertible
57 Ford convertible
57 Ford station wagon
58 Chevrolet 2-door;
59 Chevrolet 4-door
51 Chevrolet 4-door
52 Chevrolet 4-door
53 Chevrolet 4-door HUNDREDS OF '50s, '49s, '48s, Etc.

751 Pontiae 2-door
751 Willys station wagon
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DEFRESSON, PRICES we set

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to 2019. Beat Wanted EV 1-7749.

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BUILDING MATERIALS 227

AACC LISES 114, 1078.

AACC LISES 114, 1078.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
MODERN ACIARIUM & BIRD
BHOP 8421 GRAVOIS (Rapps)
AQUARIUMS fish bowls: tropical and goin fish; fish code; plants; CVPRESS

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GLASS, PAINTED CHINA,
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SAT., JAN. 7, 9:30 A.M. UITTING BUSINESS; electric rains, sporting goods, fishing quipment, fans, radios, appli-ness, record players, shop equip-citt, etc. Terms cash, LARRY aby Gifts-Child. Supplies 220

Lincoln Mercury Manchester MI 5-8135 28" racer bike, \$15. ST ** 28" racer bike, \$15. ST 7. 28" racers for sale, \$26. Bichold ** Poris, and \$15. ST 7. 28" racers for \$15. ST 7. 28" racers for \$15. ST 7. 28" racers for \$15. ST 7. 28" racer bike, \$15. ST 7. 28" racer bike,

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ARLEY-DAYIDSON service-car; from and lighting equipment, least EV 1-2363 of OHV lots of Alton 2-8-313

ARLEY 1-55 (74) 2200 miles must sell 8-825 PA 5-85 PA 1-8-10 PA 1-8-272; 1200 OHV BOATS AND MOTORS 223

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EV 5-835 FUR STOLE AND CAPE; call EV 3-7531.

CAPE; call EV 3-7531. SUPER ENCLOSED CRUISER

CLOTHING WANTED 232
CHILDREN'S, men's, ladies' shoes.
PA 1-8571.
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Named Ciffaco: late 1952; 32:
twin 145% dual controls. Sports:
twin 145% dual controls. Sports:
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alor. 3 miles searchillate:
alor. 4 miles searchillate:
alor. 5 miles searchillate:
alor. 5 miles searchillate:
alor. 6 miles searchillate:
alor 15th & Lincoln,
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6 foots
Thalms and phasure, new and
parts, Expert repair work.
FT. LOUIS BOAT & CANOE CO.
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Alt models 1956 now in slock; immediate delivery.
Rock Hill Boat & Motor
Rock Hill Boa AND MONEY MOTORS: Impredicts a live of the control of the control



USED CHAIN SAWS

R. GODDARD & CO.

242
Living, dining and bedroom guites, everything; warehouse to you'k market and the company of the company of

PROSESS

WILLIAM OF BURNON & STORAGE CO.

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ALL MEND out that's election and the product read place in the product of the

ASHERS, Maytag; good condi-ings as a selection; and selection; an Bell's, 6190 Delmar SAT., JAN. 7, 9:30 A.M.,
QUITTING BUSINESS: shop a
radio repair equipment, far
sporting koods, fishing equipme
electric trains, gas stove. 80.0
BTU. LARRY WYNN, Aucti
Crier. MA I-S220. Aalco Used Lumber

Flooring—1x4 Special Ic per running ft. Bath tubs, \$10 up: 1 beams
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DIRT, TOPSOIL, GRADING 3759
OMS; private; living-room, 1
oak dinette. 2 years; bedset stove, refrigerator, odd
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COMPLETE ROOMS, including) yards 100% wool carpeting.) yards Cohma Hand Print apes. PA 5-4158.
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PLENTY CASH

FURNITURE CH 1-5394

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COMPLETE 3 ROOMS
Complete kitchen, including reirigerator; complete living room, first bedroom including lamps and for a limited time only we will include one table moder television at no action including lamps and for a limited time only we will include one table moder television at no action. Application of the property of tables. Application of the property of the property of tables. Application of the property of tables. Application of the property of the property of the property of the property of tables. Application of the property of the

Happy Holidays? Happy New Year? Yes! Yes, you can take those holiday and

Personal Loan Call GA. 1-1850 BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Loans Any Amount \$ 50 for \$1.00 a month \$ 100 for \$2.00 a month \$ 100 for \$2.0 IAMONDS OLLARS 6th and PINE Established 1873

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DUPLICATOR, liquid, \$85: A. B.
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FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
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GROCERS!!
Midwest's PROCEES!!
Midwest's Proceeding of meat

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PLAYER, Grand, Spinet Planos Tuned and repaired scientales area.

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LACCILATORS: all makes: new and used: our machines are guar-nated same as new ordered to the and Market.

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MONROE CALCILATOR. \$80 Pt. 2-4592

CE. 1-5136

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Our Mr. Jones

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GKUCEKS!!

Midwest's largest selection of meat cases, self-service dairy, meat, produce, frozen food cases, walk-n coolers, etc.; NEW and USED.

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Biddle.
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KARLDEX PLESS. 311 sizes: good
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VIGOROUS U.S. ECONOMY CARRIES OVER INTO NEW YEAR

Automation, Biggest Industrial 1956 BUSINESS Story of Year, Remains Partly Hidden in Secret Files of U.S.

Military Aspects Under Government Hush-Hush-Civilian Business Side too New, Moving too Fast to Be Fully One Out of 4 Econo-Documented.

By WARREN-BENNETT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The biggest industrial story of the year is automation. It can't be told completely for part of ation's 1955 achievements are still in the hush-hush files of government military programs. The other part in civilian indusmented. There is no national association of automation experts yet and no central clearing house for information. As a resul many of the automation stories, which have excited people's hopes and fears, have on analysis been found to be based on misinformation.

185 BILLION DOLLARS

Jump of 9 Pct.-Much of

Consumer Buying on Credit.

First, exactly what is automation? Simply this: When machines do a man's work, that's mechanization. When they do his work and control their own operations at the same time, that's automation.

The something new that has been added to mechanization is a built-in electronic ability of machines to inspect their work and to correct their own mis-takes as they go along. New machines can do this with the speed of light.

War Baby' Industry.'

on Credit.

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
A peacetime consumer shopping spree sent the nation's 1955 retail trade to a hitherto undersemed-of high of 185 billion dollars. That's the total amount of money that shoppers plunked down in cash or put on the culf in retail establishments this year. It eclipsed the previous record of \$170,741,000,000 set in 1953. It represented a thumping gain of 9 per cent over the 1954 total of \$170,664,000,000.

During most of the year, prices of many items sold at retail were lower than at any time since Korea. But by Christmas they were moving up again. Chances were that you would pay higher prices in 1956 for almost everything except food.

Much of this year's record hiving was done on the "eavy This year there are more than This year there are more than 1000 companies, large and small, in the field of automation with an annual output estimated at nearly three and one-half billion dollars. That's an astronomical figure for a "war baby" industry just beginning to shuck off its khaki swaddling clothes.

Even more important than dollar volume, however, is public awareness of what a Gollath this infant is going to become. Automation is bringing about a second industrial revoltuion that is to change the pattern of American life.

American life.

The automobile industry, where competition flames perhaps fiercer than anywhere else in the world, has gone in for automation in a big way. It no longer is a question as to whether auto makers can offord the tremendous initial costs of whether auto maners
the tremendous initial costs of
automation. Today, moguls of
the nation's biggest mass production lines simply can't afduction lines simply can't af-ford to be without it. Ford Motor Co., for instance, opened its first automated plant in Cleve-land. Today, it has four autofirst automated plant in Cleve-land. Today, it has four auto-mated plants in Cleveland alone. At one of these plants, rough engine blocks enter an assembly line and go through 530 different cutting, drilling, shaping and milling operations, emerging 14½ minutes later as finished products without the touch of a man's hand.

Others Adopting Method.

Others Adopting Method.

General Motors, Chrysler,
American Motors, StudebakerPackard and the other independents are automating their
rlants as fast as possible too.
Flymouth has a new Detroit
plant in which 30 per cent of
the final assembly operations
have been automatically controlled, and engineers estimate
that 50 per cent will be. A key
achievement is the precise positioning of engines on the line
within 0.005 of an inch. permitting automatic nut feeding. Another feature of the Plymouth
plant is a hot-test stand area
where 72 engines at a clip are plant is a hot-test stand area where 72 engines at a clip are checked out automatically. The engines are moved on conveyor helts to vacant stands. Carburetor, exhaust ducts, water, gas and oil lines are clamped on. A starter cranks the engine, releasing only when the engine has started. Should an engine fail to start, it is shunted to an inspection bank. Having started, the engine is run through a 20-minute performance cycle and if it passes, it undergoes a final visual check for gasket leaks and the like. Up until this point, the entire cycle has been without human attendance.

These automatic machines with a hundred metal hands, hydraulic muscle and electronic brain are creating social and economic problems that cut across the traditional lines of management and labor. There is a story that while Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was being shown through Ford's new Cleveland plant, an official pointed at the fabulously long Centineud on Page 14, Col. 4.

BANK CLEARINGS OF

BANK CLEARINGS OF 1955, NEW RECORD

TOTAL clearings for 1955
in St. Louis Clearing
House Association member hanks totaled \$18,481,104,995, the largest yearly,
total in the 87-year history
of the association. The previous record, made in 1954,
was \$17,450,329,820.
In only two months in
the year just ended were the
totals below those of the corresponding periods of the
preceding year.
The largest amount year

responding pear.
The largest amount reported for the single day was \$140,148,788 on September 19 and the largest month's total was \$1,656,594 413 in September.
The daily average was \$73,047,848.

VIEWED WITH MIXED FEELINGS

mists Expect Downturn - Analyst Says Boom Still Has

year of political ubts, international doubts, international tugging and hauling between the United States and Russia; a year of shortages, rising prices, jockeying for power in both Republican and Democratic parties; a year of inventory-building, inflationary pressures and some flationary pressures, and some discontent, especially in the farm belt; a year, too, in which you'd better look for a sur-

farm beit; a year, too, in wnich you'd better look for a surprise.

I've already had a surprise, and 1956 hasn't even begun. I'd been going on the assumption that most person's would be buoyantly optomistic about the new year. I'd assumed that economists were feeling that 1956 would be an extension of 1955. That was the impression gained at the November conference of business economists economists at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as recently as Nov. 10.

Some Expect Downturn.

Yet, my just-compiled yearend survey of 59 of the nation's top economists disclosed that one out of four looks for a decreating in the compiled year-

top economists disclosed that one out of four looks for a downturn in the coming year. Six months ago, only one out of eight was a bear. In 1955, pros-perity didn't propagate pros-

perity didn't propagate prosperity.

The Bible's seven years of fat and seven years of fean are still part of our tradition. Ten years of prosperity, interrupted only by the mild readjustments of 1947, 1949, and 1953-54, seem too good to last. More and more business analysts talk of the "stale boom," and "tiring prosperity." They rationalize their sentiments thus:

1: The auto industry can't

for almost everything except food.

Much of this year's record buying was done on the "easy payment plan." Consumers hungry for the gleaming products of United States industry extended their credit to the limit; by the end of October they were in hock to the tune of nearly 35 billion dollars, not counting what they owed on their homes.

Looking ahead, astute retailers figured on the possibility that the buying binge might cool off a bit as instalment shoppers settled down to the chore of meeting their monthly payments.

Behild much of 1855's 125.

payments.

Behind much of 1955's 185-billion-dollar retail volume was a slambang promotion effort by retailers trying to outdo each other in luring customers into their stores. Stepped-up advertising was accompanied, too, by wide-scale price slashing. But wide-scale price slashing. But the formula paid off. Although

the formula paid off. Although average department store prices for the first six months of 1955 were down 1.1 per cent from a year ago, the National Retail Dry Goods Association reported, the size of the average shopper's sales check climbed from \$4.39 to \$4.52. Meanwhile, from \$4.39 to \$4.52. Meanwhile, store operating costs were shaved to the bone. The end result: a welcome gain of 50 per cent in net profits of the average United States department store, after taxes.
Slugging it out with the department store was the cut-rate discount house, which gained a discount house, which gained a stronger foothold in most parts of the country. Some 95 per cent of all electrical appliances sold in the sprawling city of New York were moved through discount channels.

By J. A. LIVINGSTON Writer of Weekly "Business Outlook." DECADE of prosperity is ending. A year of prosperity is beginning. But what a year it will be! year of political slogans,

1: The auto industry can't maintain an 8,000,000-passen-

maintain an 8,000,000-passenger-car pace.

2. Housing has already started to decline.

3. The political climate will be disruptive. No constructive legislation is possible when both Republicans and Democrats are bickering over who's to run for President.

Still Strength in Boom.

My guess is that there's still

to run for President.

Still Strength in Boom.

My guess is that there's still boomph in the boom.

Granted we might have a 10 to 15 per cent drop in automobile production. Granted also that home-building may be off 10 per cent. What does that mean in a 400-billion-dollar-a-year economy? Suppose car production falls from 8,000,000 to 7,000,000. That would run to two billion dollars in materials and payrolls. Suppose home-building falls by 100,000, that's another billion dollars, or less than 1 per cent of our huge production of goods and services. But, you ask, would the decline spread? Destroy confidence? I think not. When the 1954 drop proved so mild, when consumers went on a buying tear in 1955, business men when consumers went on a buy-ing tear in 1955, business men decided that they'd underesti-mated the American market. The willingness and capacity of

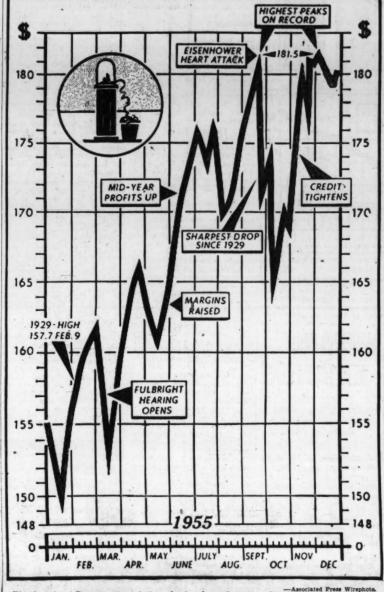
Highlights of Boom Year 1955: Many Economic Records Set

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).

HE AMERICAN economy prospered mightily in 1955. The dynamic combination of boom times and a growing popula-tion sent records toppling right and left. Not all segments tion sent records toppling right and left. Not all segments of the economy shared in the upsurge, but the great majority did. Here are some of the high-lights of a bright year:

Gross national product—the dollar value of all goods and services—climbed toward the services—climbed to of the economy shared in the upsurge, but the great majority did.

Record Peaks Reached by Stock Market Massive Economic Forces Set



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed out the year at \$180.20, a rise of about 16 per cent and only a shade under the record high of \$181.50 reached Sept. 23 and Dec. 5 and 6.

Readjustment After Cutback In Defense Orders Complete

Chamber of Commerce President Kaufmann Points to Employment and Steel Ingot Production Here.

By ALOYS P. KAUFMANN

President, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

ARLY this fall the St. Louis area completed its recovery from last year's "recession." Steel ingot production, a reliable measure of industrial activity, reached a rate of 100 per cent of capacity in September, 1955, compared with a bare 50 per cent of capacity in July, 1954. Employment rose to over 800,000 workers and unemployment decreased by half the figure for September, 1954. The adjustment from the cut-back defense production apparently has been accomplished as the September level has since been consistently maintained.

As some 75 per cent of our most markets for consumable manufactured products are goods seem to lie in a broad shipped out of the area, it is clear that our future commercial and industrial position will reflect, in substantial Western Ohio. Due to continumeasure, the impact of the expanding national economy. Tremendous expansions are planned by steel, automotive and chemical industries. Our own Granite City Steel Company finds that it must increase capacity to around 1,400,000 tons per year. Both automobile assembly plants here have or will soon expand production capacity and have added other facilities.

Chemicals and Oils.

There are important developments pending in both chemical production and petroleum refining here. The active prospects with which the Chamber has contain indicate that we can look for further chemical development, particularly in the field of petro-chemicals. We can expect important expansions in automotive industry, airplane and parts manufacture and in basic metals. Other possibilities include metals working plants, electrical equipment and parts, plastics processing and electronics.

The greater part of our postwar industrial expansion, measured by cost of facilities, has been in the capital goods industries. Probably this will continue to be so in the foreseeable future. While the centers of the county a modest increase. The Illinois counties seem likely to produce significant our direction, the centers of the markably consistent since the and World War II. The total fining peace post-war industrial accommendation in cost of facilities. The St. Louis area now has nearly 3400 plants employing about 260,000 workers who earn about \$775-doop.

New family housing units will this year total about 11,600 compared with 11,334 last year.

New family housing units will this year total about 11,600 compared with 11,334 last year.

New family housing units will this year total about 11,600 co

Notice to Readers

The Home and Garden Section Con-

taining Real Estate, Building and Home Planning News, and Advertising Will Be Found Today on Pages

22 and 23 of This Section.

MILE IN THREE SECONDS BY AIRLINER IS SEEN BY

1970, POSSIBLY EARLIER NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (UP)
— You'll fly a mile every
three seconds in 1970 or perhaps sooner, according to present plans of the airline industry.

Air transportation is

switching to jets and al-ready has ordered around one billion dollars worth of

them for future delivery The flying speed will be up to 600 miles an hour by 1959 by jet, and 1200 miles an hour by 1970 in nuclear

an nour by 1810
aircraft.
At 1200 miles an hour you
could leave New York at
noon and get to San Francisco before noon Pacific

SHOWS INDUSTRIAL

The largest single registration of common stock with the Securities and Exchange Commission was made in December when the Ford Motor Co. proposed for sale 10,200,000 shares of its stock in January 1956. Ownership of the stock is in the Ford Foundation, which wants to diversify its investment, almost entirely in Ford stock.

The stock with thee wouldn't be enough shares to meet the demand—although the Ford Foundation wouldn't be enough shares to meet the demand—although the Ford Foundation wouldn't be enough shares to meet the demand—although the Ford Foundation boosted the number to be offered to 10,200,000 from 7,000,000.

Widespread ownership is sought the more persons who may be cause the more shareholders, the more persons who may be interested in buying the more products of the company in which they have a financial stake.

Into Motion in 1955 Causing Nation's Top Peacetime Boom

Interior Evolution Giving Great Impetus to Prosperity - Development Has Reached Stage Where Economy Shrugs Off Individual Areas of Distress.

By LEE DAVIS McCARTHY
Financial Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE UNITED STATES'S expanding economy in 1955 set into motion massive economic forces that brought into being the greatest business boom, or prosperity, that the nation has witnessed in any peacetime year in its history. The gross national product was expanded to reach 400 billion dellars. product was expanded to reach 400 billion dollars.

us.

That those same forces will be powerful enough to carry the good times, possibly better, into the forepart of 1956, if not longer, seems to be the accepted view of those who seemingly can see the forest despite the trees.

By RADER WINGET

NEW-YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The stock market raced through
the greatest boom in its history
this year. Nothing seemed to
stand in its path. The old buga-boo about 1929 high prices
was swept aside with little concern. One record after another
fell by the wayside. The market met and passed its most
severe test since the panic days
of 1929.

Profits made during the year

were, to use an understatement, high—an estimated 35 to 38 billion dollars. Those profits were to an unmeasurable-extent on paper, of course, but, as a broker once remarked, dollar bills also are printed on paper.

Looking into the future of Looking into the future of the market as far as a full year, there was little the experts could see to cause concern. That very fact in itself troubled many persons. They operated on the theory that when the future looks brightest, then search for trouble.

Profits made during the year

One of 4 Economists Ex-

pect Downturn -Analyst Says Boom

Still Has Oomph.

By RADER WINGET

The more sophisticated in Wall Street readily acknowledged that booms don't last forever. However, they didn't anticipate a bust as a shaking climax to the boom.

max to the boom.

They felt that the stock market should keep step with business itself, avoiding excesses and extremes in price swings either way.

Fifth Buslest Year.

The year started with a rush of trading on the New York Stock Exchange that hadn't been matched for more than two decades. On 15 of the 20 trading days in January, volume was between three and five million shares a day. The average session this year accounted for a little more than two and a half million shares. For the entire year of 1955, it is estimated that more shares will change hands than for any full year since 1933 meking it the fifth business. for any full year since making it the fifth busiest the stock exchange ever

The sasciation is made up of least with has been remarkably consistent since the of World War II. The total bleum re live proc. Chamber that we rhemical bleum re live proc. Chamber that we rhemical by in the lis. We remembed by line workers who carn about \$275. Chamber that we rhemical by in the lis. We remembed by line workers who carn about \$275. Chamber that we rhemical by in the lis. We remembed by line workers who carn about \$275. Chamber that we rhemical by in the lis. We remembed by line workers who carn about \$275. Chamber that we rhemical by in the lis. We remembed by in the list of t

ingly can see the forest despite the trees.

This does not mean that the tremendous pace of 1955 may be maintained on the whole economic front. Some greas may not hold up. But the economy as a whole, it is expected, will hold to its over-all record.

Evolution Going On.

It is more than an expanding economy that the nation is experiencing. There is, as it were, an interior evolution going on that gives greater impetus and force to the economic expansion. Living standards are steadily moving over a broad front engendered by rising wage scales and larger family incomes. These, in the creation of greater and broader wants to be satisfied, make for more business in the meeting of the demand.

The United States economy

to be satisfied, make for more business in the meeting of the demand.

The United States economy has reached such a massively developed scale today that it already has shown quite an immunity to individual areas of distress. We have seen it in the case of the distress in cotton textile field for several years, and more recently in the depressed farm situation due to the surplus problem.

But let's not forget that economics is not an exact science, and that the inexactness centers in the human equation. That was demonstrated in 1955, when the broad willingness to buy by those who had adequate funds and by those who did not have the monetary requirement, became rampant and confounded economists. The popularity of buying was a thorough surprise. In 1954 people held onto their funds rather tightly as evidenced by a major tump in avaingss accounts in held onto their funds rather tightly as evidenced by a major jump in savings accounts in banking institutions that year. What if a reverse attitude develops in 1956? Domestic and international politics, with a Presidential election ahead, could easily open up new avenues of worry.

residential election angai, could easily open up new avenues of worry.

Swelling Consumer Credit.

It might well be mentioned here that the big buying "on the cuff," swelling the already, large consumer credit volume, brought about a situation where the rates of savings to consumer credit became narrower and caused eyebrow raising in financial circles.

In the financial sector we saw the Federal Reserve Board step into the economy to put a check on potentially excessive inflation as industrial expansion involved a great demand for funds. Rediscount rates at Reserve Banks were boosted to make money harder to get for resculation purposes. The

make money harder to get for speculation purposes. The money rates greatly tightened on various business fronts. The United States Government found itself paying higher rafes in its late-year borrowing. The Reserve Banks aided business at Christmas time by buying government bonds from banks to give them more funds during the pressure period. All of this was an effort to bolster a strong economy.

Home building and auto buying contributed the main sup-

engaged in the deconstruction of industies such as chemical petroleum refineries, and power plants. It contracted for during the next 12 said williams, who is of Stone & Webster of Corp.

Stock Issue Largest

Ever Registered With SEC

Stock Issue Largest

Ever Registered With SEC

There wouldn't be enough shares to meet the demand—although the sand Exchange Compass made in December 10,200,000 shares ock in January 1956. The more persons who may be underlined, which wants ify its investment, alrely in Ford stock.

The more persons who may be underlined in they have a financial stake.

Is and the market started upward at the row you through a barrier that had stood for more that had stood for more than 25 years—the old for more than 25 years—the old plant geoming and auto buy-hour geomomy. Home building and auto buy-hour geomomy. Plant expansion and equipment, estimated at 33 bli-lio ndoilars, a gain over 1955, be expected to be to 1956 what housing and autombolies were equipment, estimated at 33 bli-lio ndoilars, a gain over 1955, be expected to be to 1956 what housing and automomy. Home building and auto buy-hour geomomy. Plant expansion and equipment, estimated at 33 bli-lio ndoilars, a gain over 1955, be expected to be to 1956 what housing and automomy. Home building and auto buy-hour geomomy. Plant expansion and equipment, estimated at 33 bli-lio ndoilars, a gain over 1955, be expected to be to 1956 what housing and automomy. Home building and auto buy-may be conomy. Plant expansion and equipment, estimated at 33 bli-lio ndoilars, a gain over 1955, be expected to be to 1956 what housing, and automobile and housing, should such occur. But there will be Government spending for goods and services to give support.

Ever Registered With SEC

With Port Foundation boosted the main support to the theory of what the new year will be, is the fact that the year ends with the economy at a record peak for this country. The vigor of the economy is notable, and the product of the company in the product of the company in th

Auto Makers Set Records in '55, Nearly 8,000,000

PROFITS, WAGES

Retailing Is Only Spot In Industry Where Picture Is Not So

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Editor.
DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP).
ECORDS toppled with startling regularity in the autong regularity in the auto-lobile industry in 1955. high marks were set in production, total retail eries, gross product valua-total manufacturers' net and worker earnings, eral Motors, Ford and sler, accounting for 95 per of industry output and had net earnings in exhad net earnings in ex-of one and one-half billion

he record mark in whole-valuation, however, came 953, when 6,116,948 cars and 3,266 trucks brought \$11,-

Labor's Gains,
ganized labor won new
racts including provisions
supplemental layoff pay. of stock in the Ford Mo o. Chrysler Corp. made strides in its comeback tign and disclosed plans possible billion expendiadditional expansion in

Ford and General Motors and additional appropriations of \$625,000,000 and \$500,f \$625,000,000 and \$500,of respectively, for their
r expansion programs,
cought Ford's postwar todate to \$2,342,000,000 and
to four billion.
roximately 964,000 pron workers received \$3,0,000 in wages.

General Motors.

The committee heard wit-iesses testify G.M. was too big and too powerful to permit of uccessful competition.

The year also brought great-emphasis on safety features car construction, increased prepower and higher comion ratios in 'care engines nd higher prices generally for the models. Engineering inno-tions included push button that shifting in some makes of

General Motors again led the industry in output, sales and net profits. Its statement for the year's first nine months showed it built more than half lustry's total vehicles

and had a net profit in excess
of \$900,000,000. That appeared
to make a billion-dollar total
for the year a certainty.

Record Earnings by Ford.

to make a billion-dollar total for the year a certainty.

Record Earnings by Ford.

Ford made no public disclosure of its earnings, but Ernest R. Breech, its chairman, said they would top the net of any previous year. This led to speculation the figures may exceed half a billion dollars.

Chrysler's net for the first rine months was more than \$70,000,000, against \$3,000,000 in the like 1954 period.

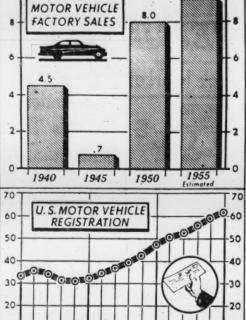
This year's worker income compares with \$2,919,000,000 paid 628,400 production workers in 1954 and \$3,508,000,000 paid 767,100 workers in 1953.

The wage contracts worked out between the CIO United Auto Workers and the car makers fell somewhat short of the union's original demand for a full guaranteed annual wage. As finally accepted the agreements provided the employers will make payments sufficient to bring a worker's unemployment pay up to 60 to 65 per cent of his normal take-home wage for a period of 26 weeks. This would include payments under state-established unemployment compensation programs. ployment compensation pro-

Some 15 per cent of the Ford Motor Co. stock now held by

INSURED

Auto Output at Peak



The automobile industry enjoyed its greatest year in 1955 as output of passenger vehicles and trucks exceeded 1950's second. The more than 9,000,000 vehicles turned out had a wholesale value in excess of 14 billion dollars.

1950

\$38,343,702 Distributed to

Stockholders-Heavy

Industries Lead.

A total of \$33,343,702 in cash

dividends was paid in 1955 by 30 representative St. Louis cor-

porations. Additional dividends

same companies paid a total of

Most of the concerns have

west Stock Exchange.
Some of the increase was

brought about by stock divi-

dends paid in 1954 and necessitating larger cash outlay in

Eight companies increased payments in 1955 over those of the previous year and eight paid less than in 1954. Four-teen paid the same amounts in both years.

both years.

The heavy industries were in

The heavy industries were in the forefront with Laclede Steel leading in per share payments with \$8. International Shoe was again the leaded in total amount paid, over \$8,000,000, at the rate of \$2.40 a share. Mississippi River Fuel and American Investment Co., of Illinois were next in line, both ahead of the 1954 disbursements.

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the Ford Foundation is to be offered for public sale after it has been split on a 15 to 1 or greater basis, and has been

MILLIONS

greater basis, and has been given voting rights. Announcement of the Ford stock sale plan disclosed for the stock sale plan disclosed for the first time that some 108 key executives in the company other than mambar. executives in the company other than members of the Ford family, own stock in the huge industrial empire. Some sources have said the privilege of buying stock at a figure far below the estimated market value was one of the inducements used to attract these key men when reorganization of the Ford company began in 1946. Some of them came from Ford competitors.

Approximately 964,000 production workers received \$3.
C39,000,000 in wages.

The industry's retaflers sold an indicated 7,600,000 new cars. Their picture, however, was somewhat less rosy than that of the remainder of the industry. Once again the recordsmashing production pactors for the remainder of the industry. Once again the recordisaounting; some sold new cast, at only a nominal markup, to used car dealers to ease the pressure of huge inventories; others gave unprecedented allowances on used cars offered sa down payment on new ones.

The dealer complaints that many of them were being forced to accept more cars than they could handle brought a Senate inquiry into car merchandising practices. Senate committee which 'circularized many of the nation's car retailers and industry suppliers, because the production of Kaiser and Willys cars stopped early in the year at 6680 vehicles. The manage ment indicated it planned to vehicle market, with adaptares and industry suppliers, because the production of Kaiser and Willys cars stopped early in the year to force to story the production of the passenger are production of Kaiser and Willys cars stopped early in the year to force to story the passenger of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry total. The total for 1955 should come to about 52,500,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent of the industry to

Fighting for Scraps.

Kaiser Motors' departure from the passenger car field left Studebaker-Packard and erican Motors fighting for a relatively small percentage of the market

The year brought none of the expected moves toward a ger of these two smaller cerns, widely predicted at the end of 1954.

Figures compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers As-Automobile Manufacturers Association put the number of motor vehicles in use in the United States at the year-end at 50.954.000 passenger cars and 10.128,000 trucks and coaches. This was on increase of 2,700,

The association listed the number of drivers at 72,182,000. Total motor vehicle mileage for the year was put at 561 billion miles. Gasoline consumption was estimated at 46,500,000,000

gallons.

What the association described as "special taxes" on motor vehicles was placed at \$6,950,000,000.



82 CONSECUTIVE Semi-Annual Dividends

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ST. LOUIS BUSINESS

Numerous Local Firms Acquired by Outside Interests

-Much Diversification.

I 'Merger' and 'Diversify' were words heard many times in financial circles and almost any place where investments were discussed. These words had meaning, too, for corporations in the local area and their stockholders.

Some companies diversified

stockholders.

Some companies diversified from within (bringing out their own new products) and some bought out other companies to get new products. Some local companies were bought by out-

side companies for that purpose. In the last six years, financial control of St. Louis firms worth more than \$250,000,000 has acquired by outside interests.

interests.

Gaylord Merged.

Gaylord Container Corp., a \$128,000,000 company organized in St. Louis in 1937, but doing business before that time under the name of Robert Gaylord & Co., was one of the big companies to 'merge' with an outside firm. the \$151,000,000 Crown Zellerbach Co. of San Francisco. This was accomplished by an exchange of stock, 1,800,000 common shares of Crown for 2,700,000 Gaylord common. Both companies manufacture paper and paper products, with Gaylord bringing acture paper and paper oducts, with Gaylord bringing

products, with Gaylord bringing to the organization a corrugated shipping container division.

Rice Stix, Inc., with one of \$23,550,000 was acquired by Reliance Manufacturing Co. Both firms manufacture wearing apparel. Later Safie Bros., unsuccessful bidders for Rice Stix, gained control of Reliance by acquiring Brandon Trading Co. which controlled Reliance.

Rawlings Manufacturing Co., 57-year-old St. Louis sporting goods concern, was purchased by A. G. Spalding & Brothers, Inc., of Chicopee, Mass., for \$5,635,000.

\$5,635,000.

\$5,635,000.

Key Co. Bought,

Key Co. of East St. Louis,
maker of oil-refinery and chemical equipment, was bought by
ACF Industries, Key had assets
of \$2,072,988.
There was Ely & Walker Dry
Goods Co., which was sold for
about \$64,000,000 to Burlington
Industries of Greensboro, N.C.,
and New York City. Assets of
the St. Louis firm were \$82,052,995.

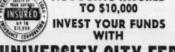
were paid in the form of stock by several of the firms and the value of these payments 052,995. Illinois Terminal Railroad was was not computed in the total. In the preceding year the

purchased by a group of 11 rail-roads. The sale involved a con-sideration of \$20,015,635. The St. Louis companies mentioned in the foregoing all lost or relinquished control to out-side interests. There were oththeir stocks listed on the Miders on the local scale of outside companies, the largest of these being Lion Oil of Arkansas, which merged into Monsanto Chemical. Total assets of Lion were ers on the local scene that made acquisitions of outside com-





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NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-

1955 production to exceed three says a year-end statement by Donald M. White, secretary of the Aluminum Association. Three billion pounds would be about 7 per cent over the 1954

total.
White said shipments of semi-White said shipments of semi-fabricated aluminum products by members of the association showed large increases in 1955 over the preceding year. Sta-tistics for the first three quar-ters showed the biggest gains in shipments of sheet and plate, up 39 per cent; foil, 41 per cent; extruded products, 50 per cent; drawn tube, 30 per cent; wire fother than electric conductor), 32 per cent, and castings, 28 per cent.

est manufacturer of shoes in the United States, and G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., a nation-wide retail shoe firm, prepared to merge. Court action has held up the deal temporarily. Kinney has total assets of \$18,530,023.

anyone had ventured to predict in December a year ago

YEAR OF MERGERS IN ALUMINUM MEN EXPECT OUTPUT OF 3 BILLION POUNDS To Another Year of Prosperity

he aluminum industry expects Federal Reserve Bank Head Finds Reason to Expect Further Gains in Real Income

merge. Court action is neithed up the deal temporarily. Kinney has total assets of \$18,530,023.

Purchase by Magic Chef.
Magic Chef. Inc., acquired the Dortch Stove Works of Franklin, Tenn. Terms of the purchase were not revealed. Neither were Dortch's annual sales or earnings.

National Oats Co. acquired Popcorn Growers and Distributors Co. of Wall Lake, Ia. Nuclear Corp. of America. Curtis Manual Mich., resulting in the Nuclear Corp. of America. Curtis Manual Sales of Universal Match Co. acquired International Tag & salebook Co. of Chicago...

The trend towards creation of larger bankling institutions when sale of United Bank & Trust Co. to First National Bank in St. Louis through a merger agreement was made. United stockholders received seven shares of First National for each United held. At that the of the merger First National had resources of \$557, 1013,227 and United, \$61,996,387.

To Another Year of Prosperity

for Most Americans.

President, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. of St. Louis.

When the economics staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis prepared its 1955 outlook a year ago, it expressed the hope that the American economy would reach its full growth potential during-the year. The hope, to the surprise of a good many people, was in fact realized. What most of us would have considered satisfactory in the performance of the economy, a return to 1953 peaks of output and employment, was reached before the middle of the year. Industrial production soared to an all-time record, and the gross national product came to slightly over 387 billion dollars, a figure which scarcely anyone had ventured to predict in December a year 200

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than offset by increased outlays of state and local governments.

lion dollars was a little more than offset by increased outlays of state and local governments. Recent reports of some increase in Federal purchases for trearmed services suggest that total Federal expenditures may rise slightly during the coming 12 months. The upward trend in state and local outlays will almost certainly continue as planned building of schools, roads, and other facilities takes place. Whether the magnitude of this increase will be great consumer durables and houses. Concomitantly, business firms, with the result that business loans in of banks rose to new highs in the last month of the year. The exceptionally heavy demand for credit, despite the restrictions gradually placed upon its supply by the Federal Reserve System, suggested the question with certainty. However, one way of finding out what decision-makers in business firms and households intend to do is to inquire directly about their plans. Surveys which have become increasingly reliable in recent years divulge intentions that indicate for the coming year continued high levels of activity but with a slowing or even a cessation of the rate of increase. If present plans hold, it appears that business outlays on plant and equipment will increase, substantially during 1936. Consumers apparently intend to spend on nondurable goods and services as large a proportion of income as they did in 1955, and if personal income continues to visc, expenditures on these categories may also be expected to rise moderately. There is evidence, however, that reduced outlays on consumer durable goods may be anticipated.

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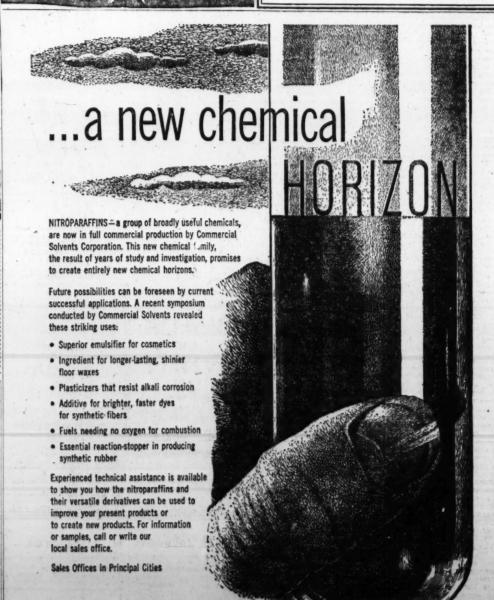
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Economic Boom Likely to Push U.S. Output to 400 Billion in '56

HEAVY DEMAND CROWDING SOME PLANTS TO LIMIT

Tax Relief Proposals May Be Delayed a Few Months-Prices Up Slightly.

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) -The momentum of an unprecedented boom in production, pay and profits indicates that the new year may see national out-put topping 400 billion dollars annually — another peak of

prosperity.

Administration aids who make Administration aids who make this forecast find today's dizzy economic heights disturbing as well as exhilarating. They have ridden out a recession, re-deemed a pledge of good times, but—

deemed a piedge of good times, but—

Seemingly unstoppable consumer demand, fed by record-breaking use of credit, is crowding industry close to the limits of plant capacity. Prices have risen a bit; inflation is an admitted hazard. Therefore, the expected 1956 tax reduction, half-promised by President Eisenhower a year ago, may be omitted from his recommendations at the opening of the new session of Congress.

One top-ranking White House adviser predicts privately that Mr. Eisenhower will delay specific tax-relief proposals for a few months, until it become clear whether such an addition to consumer buying power would aggrayate a going inflation.

to consumer buying power would aggravate a going inflation.

Parties Eager to Please,

But Congress must be reck-oned with. Both political parties will be eager to please the vot-ers in an election year. So it seems certain that income tax cuts-perhaps delayed to July 1 -will put another prop under prosperity in 1956. By no means, however, do

Government economists con-sider inflation inevitable. They expect prices to inch up, per-haps, while the rising produccurve flattens some what in onths ahead.

the months ahead.
They point out some potential deflators, too. Farm income, it is predicted officially, will continue its long silde. Housing is off. Autos may sag after 1955's sensational sales.
The high, uneasy balance prompted Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, to warn recently that in a situation.

to warn recently that in a situation of such delicate poise "neither the threat of inflation

"neither the threat of inflation nor of recession can ever be very distant."

Burns reported the country is on "the threshhold of a 400-billion-dollar economy." In the near future, he predicted, we will "cross this line and go well beyond it."

Pattern in Doubt.

Pattern in Doubt.
Virtually \$11 other Administration officials and economists
agree that 1955 should average
out at a level of prosperity unmatched in history. They disagree as to the pattern of the
year. Some believe the boom
has almost reached its height;
they look for a decline in the
spring and a leveling-out in the
spring and a level i

off.

A consensus, put together from official studies and statements and off-the-record interviews, might boil down to this: PRODUCTION—Its anticipated further rise will not be at the terrific rate of 9 per cent a year just achieved. Shortages of materials and plant capacity a year just achieved. Shortages of materials and plant capacity already are holding back output in some lines, while new

strained deliberately.

The gross national product or GNP, meaning the dollar value of all goods and services, hit a rate of 392 billions in the third quarter. It probably stands just below 400 billions now.

However, part of the recent gain in output reflected price hikes, not delivered goods. If tuture rises in GNP 'are as rapid, officials will be concerned; it will indicate inflation.

More Jobs Likely.

More Jobs Likely.

EMPLOYMENT—The number of jobholders should rise further, after the usual January dip when temporary holiday workers are dropped and winter weather curtails outdoor work.

Employment set a succession of new monthly records through.

workers are dropped and winter weather curtails outdoor work. Employment set a succession of new monthly records throughout the summer and fall. It totalled 65,161,000 in October, roughly 3,000,000 above the level of a year earlier. Officials doubt that unemployment can shrink much further. Jobressness was down to 2,131,000 in October, lowest point of the year. This was 3.2 per cent of the labor force; the percentage was 5.8 in February, 1954, worst month of the 1953 recession.

PRICES—The cost of living is likely to edge up, not seriously. Price rises have nibble daway about half a cent of the consumer's dollar since last December despite declining foode edits. The index stands 14.9 percent above the 1947-9 average; it is half a point below the all-time high of October, 1933, but the movements have been small. Now, rising costs of industrial materials are being felt. Prices of autos, paper, textiles, cement, plasties, rule, some appliances and other goods have risen. Steelmen are considering another \$3 or \$4 a ton hike, to help finance needed plant expansion.

Factory Pay ai Peak.
INCOME—The personal income of Americans climbed shove 300 billion dollars in



Gross national product—the dollar value of goods and services—snapped back from the mild recession of 1954 and reached a new high in 1955.

May, now approaches a rate of 310 billions annually.

Disposable income — Meaning, what's left to spend after taxes are taken out—totaled a record of \$271,700,000,000 in the third quarter and has risen since. Expected tax cuts and wars in fense taken out—to the dependent of the

are taken out—totaled a record of \$271,700,000,000 in the third quarter and has risen since. Expected tax cuts and wage increases in 1956 should keep spendable income rising.

The average factory worker now earns more than ever before—\$78.69 a week in October, or \$6.50 better than a year earlier. Overtime was plentiful; the work-week averaged 41.2 hours, a notable gain from 1954 when it fell below 40 for the first time since the start of World War II.

CONSTRUCTION — This bulwark of prosperity set a record of 42 billions.

The total will be swelled by heavy outlays for new plant and equipment — vital to national well-being because they represent new factories which absorb additions to the labor force. This capital investment has been reckoned officially at about \$27,900,000,000 in 1955; but a later survey by a reliable private organization estimated it at 29 billion dollars and due to reach more than 33 billions next year.

Fewer New Homes.

Residential housing is a question mark. About 1,300,000 new homes were started in 1955, roughly 100,000 short of the 1950 record.

The Government tightened markets a credit in midsummer.

The Government tightened mortgage credit in midsummer, as one of several precautionary moves against inflation, and the home-building rate has dipped sharply. Officials now expect about 1,200,000 starts next year. If a serious slump threatens, the housing agencies have promised that credit will be eased promptly.

the housing agencies have promised that credit will be eased promptly.

PROFITS—Business has had a sensationally profitable year. Corporations earned perhaps 43 billion dollars before taxes, and nearly 22 billions after taxes. The first figure would be an all-time record, the second just short of the 1950 peak.

AGRICULTURE—The Agriculture Department expects farm earnings, which shrank 10 per cent last year, to dwindle further. Farm prices, it was indicated, may be down about 4 per cent from 1955, while total receipts will be lower because of acreage restrictions and reduced federal supports.

This forecast makes no allowance, the department emphasized, for "additional programs" in the Eisenhower's heart attack on Sept. 24, Administration officials consider that confidence in the Eisenhower government has contributed much to the current prosperity—and that a political

nices a vast area of appli-ances, home equipment and fur-nishings sales—has been re-strained deliberately.

The Administration farmers. The Administration and the Democratic majority in Congress are competing with each other to come up with plans that will bolster farm income.

Credit Tightened.

Administration policy, over the past year as a whole, has been anti-inflationary, In mid-summer a concerted, Govern-ment-wide squeeze was applied,

DEMAND FOR CREDIT

Authorities Acted to Curb Inflation by Tightening Interest Rates.

W. A. McDONNELL sident, First National Bank in St. Louis,

In the field of banking and finance the past year was char-acterized by a heavy demand for credit on the part of both indus-try and individuals./Practically

acterized by a heavy demand for credit on the part of both industry and individuals, Practically all types of banking and investment credit reached new peak levels during the year. Production of goods and services was also turned out at record levels in practically all basic lines of endeavor. Notwithstanding this extraordinary rate of economic activity, material shortages and work stoppages a ppeared in some spots.

This situation-led to fears on the part of the monetary authorities that a dangerous boom psychology was rapidly developing and could result in unpleasant eventualities. With demand for capital funds running far ahead of the supply of savings, undue pressure developed in the banking system to supply the shortage. This constituted an unmistakable inflationary danger. Accordingly, the monetary authorities felt that prompt action was required, and the year witnessed a steady tightening in interest rates and credit restraints by the Federal Reserve System.

By December, money rates were higher than at any time since the early 1930s. Short term interest rates were generally as high or higher than long term rates, a development that had not been witnessed since before New Deal days. One of the most outstanding factors in the current economic situation is the ability of our

factors in the current economic situation is the ability of our own and foreign economies to consume the record volume of goods being currently produced.

The economy on the whole is demonstrating dynamic potentialities to an extraordinary designation.

wentories ahead of prices rises.

Buying Could F.op.

This could be a long step toward trouble; for at some point inventories get high enough, buying stops, and industry starts filling orders out of stocks on hand. Production schedules are cut, layoffs occur, and an "inventory recession"—like that of 1953.4—is under way.

Throughout 1954, industry's buying for inventory was orderly yet strong enough, at a rate of almost three billion dollars a year, to provide a healthful lift to industrial activity.

The Treasury expects no serious inventory trouble. It has counted on a gradual cessation of inventory buying, some time in the spring, as one factor which will let some steam out of the boom, harmlessly.

Another stabilizing factor, in the months ahead, is that federal taxing and spending will be deflationary in net effect. The season of heavy tax collections is just beginning and—because the Government will be running a surplus—Uncle Sam will be taking billions of dollars more from the public than he will be paying out for goods and services.

U. S. Spending to Go On.

Federal spending will remain high—perhaps higher than the demonstrating dynamic potentialities to an extraordinary degree. Nevertheless it is not surprising that concern should be felt as to the ability to maintain the present exceptional production pace for any considerable period of time. Monetary authorities would probably have less apprehension were it not that much residential, auto and numerous other consumer lines are so largely dependent lines are so largely dependent on an ever expanding supply of

credit.
This is the dangerous infla-This is the dangerous infla-tionary factor in the situation that requires most attention if difficulties are to be avoided. It is encouraging that the Fed-eral Reserve System and the Treasury Department are both

YOUR FUTURE



U. S. Spending to Go On. Federal spending will remain high—perhaps higher than the past year, because of bigger military outlays, higher crop support payments, and the posible launching by Congress of the militi-billion-dollar highway program, expanded aid to schools, flood insurance, aid to "depressed areas" and other programs of the type which

prosperity—and that a political reverse for the Republicans might alter the economic outlook.

SOMETHING FOR

THE NEW YEAR

BLACK

AND

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PERKED UP IN 1955, KENTON R. CRAVENS FILTERS A FACTOR

RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 31 (AP ing its fingers crossed. cigarette-health scare abated in 1955. Cigarette consumption perked up after last year's sharp

The figures indicate some folks quit smoking during the health scare, but many others compromised with their fears neath scare, but many others compromised with their fears and turned to filter cigarettes. As a result the filter cigarettes captured an estimated 21 per cent of the cigarette mar-ket in 1955 as compared with 10 per cent in 1954. The United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, estimates

ment of Agriculture estimates ment of Agriculture estimates cigarette manufacturers produced 415 billion cigarettes in the year and domestic consumption hit 383 billion. This compares with last year's production of about 402 billion and consumption of about 368½ billion. A tobacco industry statistician's estimate of 1955 consumption is not as high as the sumption is not as high as the Agriculture Department figure. According to this estimate 1955 consumption hit 379 billion.

More Packages Than Ever.

More Facasges Finan Ever.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The Folding Paper Box Association of America expects a record year for packaging generally and for folding cartons resulting and page 10 for packaging generally and page 10 for packaging generally and page 10 for packaging generally and page 10 for packaging page 10 for packaging page 10 for page 10 fo specifically, says Norman F. Greenway, president. He pre-dicts total industry volume in 1956 will increase 10 per cent to close to \$900,000,000, absorbing 2,500,000 tons of boxboard Altogether, he says, America will use 100 billion folding cartons to preserve, protect, carry and sell almost every type of

fully aware of their monetary responsibilities and have been willing to take courageous

action.
It is to be hoped that the It is to be hoped that the business community, particularly those sectors where credit restraint is called for, will give wholehearted co-operation and heed the warnings of the monetary authorities by proceeding with caution. If business will do this, we can look to the future with confidence free of serious inflationary hazards.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Mercantile Trust President Notes Much Optimism About 1956 Outlook.

KENTON R. CRAVENS President, Mercantile Trust Co.

There is much optimism about the course of business in 1956. Capital expenditures by business are expected to reach new high levels and construction ex penditures are expected to advance in spite of a small decline in housing starts. Consumers may follow a somewhat more cautious policy, although penditures is not expected to decline. stances, it is probable that only moderate changes in monetary policy are to be expected in the first half of 1956.

At the end of the year, the Federal Reserve System was continuing to maintain a tight money policy. This policy, pursued with varying degrees of severity, prevailed throughout most of 1955, since the mone-tary authorities were attempting to restrain inflationary forces without interfering with the normal growth of the economy. In addition to the restrictive measures adopted by the Federal Reserve System, other agencies of the Government imposed stricter regulations gov-At the end of the year, the posed stricter regulations governing credit extended to fi nance housing construction. In spite of these measures, the defor money was substantial bank loans expanded ney in circulation also advanced seasonally but a part of the pressure was relieved by the



NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Cotton Cotton Exchange closed the year \$4.20 to \$29.35 a bale lower than the preceding year. The deferred options were the larger losers.

than the preceding year. The deferred options were the larger losers.

Closing prices for 1955 compared with those of the previous year were: March 33.87 and 34.71; May 33.22-33 and 35.18-20; October 30.12b and 35.18-20; October 30.12b and 35.18; March 29.75 and 35.27; May-29.52b and 35.39; spot cotton 35.00 nominal and 35.10; moninal.

There will be more employment, which will be the will be more employment, better business conditions and the average employe will have more take-home pay."

The N. A. M. president says the hopes the economic growth will be held "within the range of the last half of 1955 and since there was some increase in industrial prices, the monetary authorities were following generally a correct policy. The difficulties which will confront the economy in the first half of 1956 may cause some change in the policies now being followed. However, those who attempt to analyze monetary policy in the first half of the year tempt to analyze monetary pol-icy in the first half of the year

icy in the first half of the year must distinguish between normal seasonal operations and operations reflecting a change in policy.

It is important to realize that the Federal Reserve authorities are following a flexible monetary policy, and their decisions are based upon the analysis of business trends. Since business expectations are high and there are few soft spots, the current monetary policy may not be changed for some time. A change in business forecasts would, of course, be accompanied by a change in policy.

SPOT COTTON STEADY WITH N.A.M. HEAD SAYS
YEAR AGO, FUTURES DROP INDUSTRY WILL CONTINUE GAINS

American industry will produ from three to five per ce more goods and services in



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MANUAL INTORY GAINS IN ST. LOUIS BUSINESS \$20,000,00 16,000,000 15,000,000 for General American Life's 12,000,000 11,000,000 Metropolitan St. Louis Business 10,000,000 Over the top with record lift! Individual life sales (distinguished from Group) in metropolitan St. Louis 8,000,000 7,000,000

jumped sensationally . . . far above any single previous year to bring St. Louis business to the new peak of \$20,000,000.00.

General American Life's investments in St. Louis

This increasing identity with St. Louis progress contributes to the dynamic "moving forward with St. Louis" program now dramatizing our city's

Four major expansions in St. Louis helped set this record:

- 1. Two new district agencies established for increased service to policyholders.
- 2. Eleven new agents added.
- 3. Business Life Insurance Department enlarged. 4. Metropolitan St. Louis Group Depart-
- The great growth nationwide and the tremendous strides General American Life has taken during the past ten-year period can be seen from the following:

ment established.

1955 \$759,327,925.00 \$2,020,000,000.00 147,166,616.87 225,819,000.00

TEN YEAR GAINS 12.641.421.32 27,239,509.14 195% ST. LOUIS AGENCIES

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53 '54 '55

Metropolitan St. Louis Group Dept.



Treasury Drops Long-Term Bonds to Keep From Stopping Boom

ESSUE SINCE 1911 SELLS, HOWEVER

Credit Squeeze, Growing Investments Caused Revision to Only Short-Term Borrowing.

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) The Treasury borrowed about 24 billion dollars this year. In addition, it reborrowed some 361/2 billions of public debt that matured during the year. And it paid off about 211/2 billions of the debt. The Treasury stepped tenderly through the my as it carried out these operations, Such tremendous ounts of money cannot be drawn from and injected into the economic bloodstream without causing a disturbance.

In the interests of keeping its elephantine operations from ashing the economic boom just getting under way as the just getting under way as the year opened, a boom that had increased employment, income and profits to unprecented highs at the year's end, the Treasury backed down temporarily from its goal of transferring more of the public debt into longer term issues.

Boom Evident in February.

In February, as the transition from the recession of 1954 to the boom of 1955 was becoming evident, but with long term funds still plentiful, the Treasury security since the Panama canal bond of 1911. The Treasury acted with extreme caution, however, including the four-decade bond as an alternative offering, along with a 13-month and a 2½-year note, in refinancing 15 billion dollars of debt that matured early in the year. Holders of the maturing Boom Evident in February.

debt that matured early in the year. Holders of the maturing debt took nearly two billion dollars of the bond, and it settled well into the bond market. Encouraged by this, and with assurances from long term investors such as insurance companies, trusts and pension funds that they had new funds available for such an investment, the Treasury in July reopened the issue for cash subscription. It got another \$800,000,000 of public debt tucked away for 40 years, at the rate of three per cent—the same interest paid 44 years earlier on the Panama canal bonds.

Swelling Investment.

Swelling Investment.

But aside from this, the Treasury hewed during the year to short term financing and refinancing. Any other course would have run head-on into the rapidly swelling demand for long term investment in business—which during the year stepped up its expansion plans from around 27 billion dollars to 29 billions. Long term Treasury borrowing would have cut across, also, the demand for ever more mortgage money to help the public buy new homes. Which is to say, that if the Treasury had not stepped aside there would have been a direct collision between its borrowing, and borrowing by business and the real estate industry that created nearly 5,000,000 new jobs from the beginning to the end of the year.

jobs from the beginning to the end of the year.
Additionally, the Treasury was nudged into the short-term type financing so often criticized by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and his debt management deputy, W. Randelph Burgess, as inflationary and dislocating to the economy, by a steady rise in interest rates during the year.

Credit Restrictions.

As the business boom picked speed, increasing output at ut double the normal rate of growth, the Federal Reserve of growth, the Federal Reserve Board became alarmed by the clamor for credit that arose from all sides. It ended its pol-icy of monetary ease in the spring, and thereafter clamped ever tighter restrictions on the expansion of credit. By fall, the Reserve Board had the money market so light that interest market so tight that interes rates were in some cases at 20-

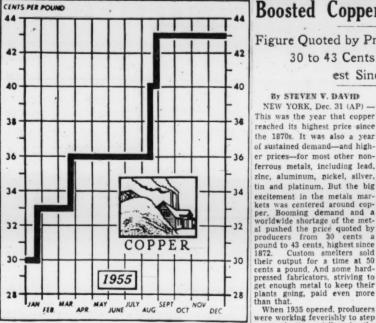
year highs.
In the face of this, cries arose from the home building indus-try that mortgage money was becoming scarce, and home building starts slowed down by

over 10 per cent.

The rising trend of interest rates would have made long term borrowing by the Treasury in most of the last half of the year prohibitively expensive. In early December it paid 224 per cent for one-year

STEEL FURNITURE





Copper prices soared in 1955 to the highest levels since 1872. World-wide shortage, still felt at year's end, was intensified by steady demand and by a series of strikes in this country, Chile and Northern Rhodesia.

money—more than twice what it paid to borrow for a year just one year earlier.

Also, the squeeze the reserve system applied to credit expansion forced commercial banks to sell big blocks of their Government securities in order to increase their lendable reserves. This narrowed the Treasury's market for its new issues.

Short Term Financing.
The Treasury gritted its teeth under these conditions and went into strictly short term financing, with issues of one year, 2½ years, and the like. It raised 1¼ billion dollars by upping the 13 issues of 91-day Treasury bills, one of which falls due each week and is refinanced, by \$100,000,000 each.

As a result, according to best estimates as the year ended, the average maturity of the debt at the end of the year was about 4¼ years, just about where it was a year before. In 1954, Treasury operations stretched the debt's average maturity by eight months.

Also as a result of the credit squeeze, the average interest on the marketable debt, which was

money-more than twice what down to 1.963 per cent at the it paid to borrow for a year end of 1954, an easy money year, was up to about 21/4 per cent at the end of 1955.

With a balanced budget now With a balanced budget now in prospect for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, and for the year following. Treasury operations in 1956 will probably be about the same in size as they were in 1955. But the Treasury is looking forward to a resumption of longer term debt issues, and lower interest rates. Both these developments will depend on how the business. situation develops.

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FIRST 40-YEAR Copper Producers' Prices Booming Demand and Shortage GASOLINE PRICE RISE Boosted Copper Price in 1955 POSSIBLE IN 1956

Figure Quoted by Producers Pushed From 30 to 43 Cents a Pound, High-

est Since 1872.

reached its highest price since the 1870s. It was also a year of sustained demand-and higher prices-for most other nonferrous metals, including lead, zinc, aluminum, pickel, silver, tin and platinum. But the big excitement in the metals markets was centered around cop-per. Booming demand and a worldwide shortage of the met-al pushed the price quoted by producers from 30 cents a pound to 43 cents, highest since 1872. Custom smelters sold their output for a time at 50 cents a pound. And some hard-pressed fabricators, striving to get enough metal to keep their

shipments to the stockpile had declined sharply because producers were having no trouble in selling their output to industry.

Lead moved up only a half-When 1955 opened, producers were working feverishly to step up production—strikes in the preceding year had caused a shortage. As a result, the price went up from 30 to 33 cents a pound in January and from 33

up production—strikes in the preceding year had caused a shortage. As a result, the price went up from 30 to 33 cents a pound in January and from 33 to 36 cents in March.
Industry Hit by Strikes.
Copper was still short when much of the industry was hit by strikes during the summer. Metal sources estimated that between 75,000 and 80,000 tons of copper was lost during the strikes. Meanwhile, there had been strikes in Northern Rhodesia and Chile and quotations were soaring on the hypersensitive London Metal Exchange. American producers in Chile were under pressure from the Government there to advance their prices.

But It May Be Ruled Out If Supply, Demand Pic-ture Is Good.

In August, there was a four-HOUSTON Dec 31 (AP)-NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) — cent jump in copper's price to
This was the year that copper 40 cents. By the end of the gasoline prices in 1956 but a

40 cents. By the end of the month it was 43 cents.

It was in the fall that the shortage became so acute that some fabricators closed plants or reduced work weeks. This situation was eased somewhat when the Government diverted tonnages from its stockpiles.

As the year ended, demand was still heavy and some trade sources predicted that it would continue so through the first half of 1956, assuming no down-like the consumer. Increased income from anticipated production was executed to erase 1953' record 2,359,000,000 barrels with a dealthy supply and demand outlook for the oil industry may look for the oil industry supply and demand outlook for the oil industry and a dealthy average of about 6,700, which are the possibility.

Oil operators had a record-breaking 1955 and expect an equipment costs have caused discussion of crude price increases which normally are passed on the consumer. Increased increases which normally are passed on the consumer. Totale for the area 1953' record to erase 1953' record 2,359,000,000 barrels with a display average of about 6,700, where the possibility.

Oil operators had a record-breaking 1955, and expect an equipment costs have caused discussion of crude price increases which normally are passed on the consumer. Increased increases which normally are passed on the consumer of the consumer. Totale 1956, some and expect an equipment cost have caused discussion of crude price increase and the consumer of the consumer. Totale for the area 1953' record varieties with a dealthy average of about 6,700.

More than 55,000 wells were drilled in 1955, compared to a previous rec continue so through the first half of 1956, assuming no down-

dropped.
Total domestic and export deturn in business generally.

Lead and Zinc Prospects. mand for oil products is ex-pected to jump 3 to 4 per cent in 1956 and may exceed 9,000,-The outlook was good at year end for lead and zinc, too. Lead's price was firm at 151/2 cents a pound in December and

000 barrels a day.

Domestic crude output is expected to reach a record 7,000,-000 barrels a day. Two major Washington prob-

NEED ENVELOPES?

Phone TENSION

PRospect

legislation affecting natural gas. FIVE PER CENT

legislation affecting natural gas.
Outcome of the government's
authority to limit imports of
foreign oil will affect domestic
crude output levels.
Industry spokesmen will concentrate on Washington, particularly in the early months of
1956 when the House-approved
natural gas bill goes before the
Senate.
Final industry statistics on

MORE LIVESTOCK HANDLED HERE

Farmers and stockmen in 1955 consigned 3,954,000 head centrate on Washington, particularly in the early months of 1956 when the House-approved natural gas bill goes before the Senate.

Final industry statistics on 1955 will be impressive:

Total demand for oil products exceeded 1954 by about 7 per cent. An increase of only 3 to 4 per cent had been expected.

Crude production was expected to erase 1953 record 2,359,000,000 barrels with a daily average of about 6,700,000.

More than 55,000 wells were drilled in 1955, compared to a previous record 52,815 in 1954.

More than 57,000 have been forecast for the new year.

Glass Business Bright.

TOLEDO, O. Dec. 31 (AP)—
The flat glass industry, with a record year behind it, looks for continued high demand during the first half of 1956, with strong indications of good business throughout the year. That's the picture as seen by John D. Biggers, chairman, and George P. MacNichol Jr., president, of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. They said total sales of glass for 1955 will be 35 per cent above 1954.

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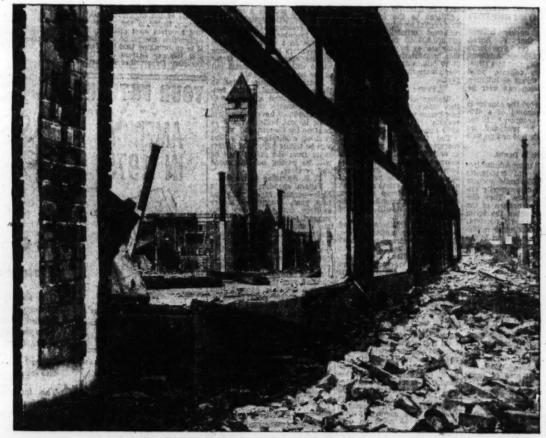
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Whatever your financial needs and problems in the busy, progress-minded St. Louis area, we invite you to consult Boatmen's.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Oldest Bank West of the Mississippl





By John Crosby Another Favorite OST-DISPATCH COLUMN

Natural Gas Sales Increase, 1955 Revenue at Record High W. F. Rockwell Jr., president of the Gas Appliance Manu-

Industry Still Gripped by Controversy Over U.S. Control of Prices Received by Producers.

were in the thick of a contro-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The 15-billion-dollar natural gas industry will remember 1955. as a year of a boom and a controversy.

Business was better than ever.
Gas utilities added 1,000,000 new customers. The amount of gas sold jumped by 8 per cent and the industry's revenues by 14 per cent to record highs.
Along with the boom, the various branches of the business were in the thick of a control.

versy over whether the Federal Government should control the prices received by producers of natural gas. The dispute matched gas producing companies against on many of the northern distributing firms which make the final

PREDICTS RECORD GAS USE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)facturers Association, predicts the industry will establish new records in 1956. The number of gas utility customers topped 29.000,000 in 1955 and will ap Received by Producers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The 15-billion-dollar natural gas industry will remember 1955. as a year of a boom and a controversy.

Suspense was better than ever.

Business was better than ever.

Rusiness was better than ever.

Rusiness was better than ever.

Business was better than ever.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
sale to home and industrial users.

The producers campaigned for a med of the controls, which they said limit their profits and discourage the risk involved in hunting for new reserves. The



LINEN IMPORTERS



Mayor of St. Louis.

Dear Mayor Tucker:

We are very happy to be a part of your big family and Mr. Morris Corson and myself wish to thank you sincerely for the way we have been received here.

We promise to be good citizens of your wonderful City, and please feel free to call upon us should the occasion

Seasons Greetings.

Sincerely yours CONGRESS HOTEL,

Joseph E. Kaufman, President & General Manager

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 5 C

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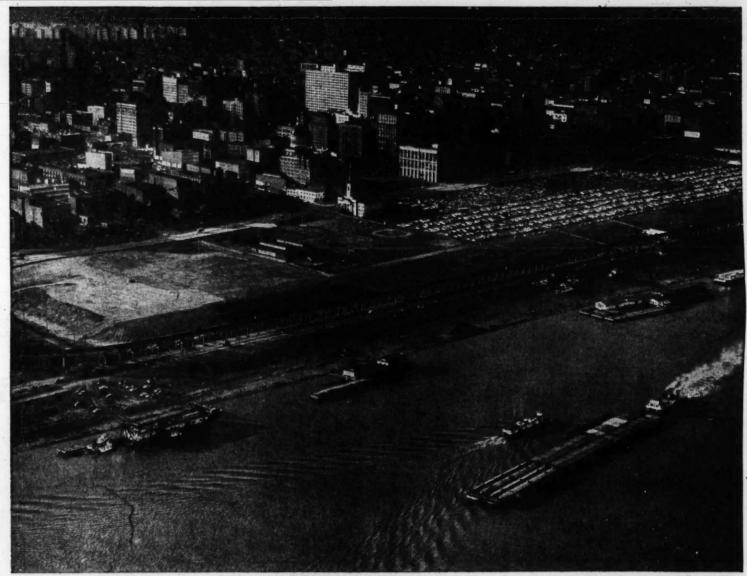
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Nearly everyone has contributed, at one time or another, to its industrial and cultural stability.

It is the economic base of operations for a vast area, and has become what it is today because the people who live in St. Louis and work in St. Louis find it a good place to live and to work and to transact busi-

It is a substantial city, where pride in its traditions, its homes and the prosperity of its soundly established businesses, keeps St. Louis moving ahead.

It is not in dollars alone (although they run into the many billions) that this prosperity is measured. St. Louis' pre-eminence as a city is measured by its people . . . and their desire to protect that which they have inherited and cherish. St. Louisans like progress because it achieves for them the promise of better-

Keep an eye on St. Louis! It's moving ahead at a fast pace.

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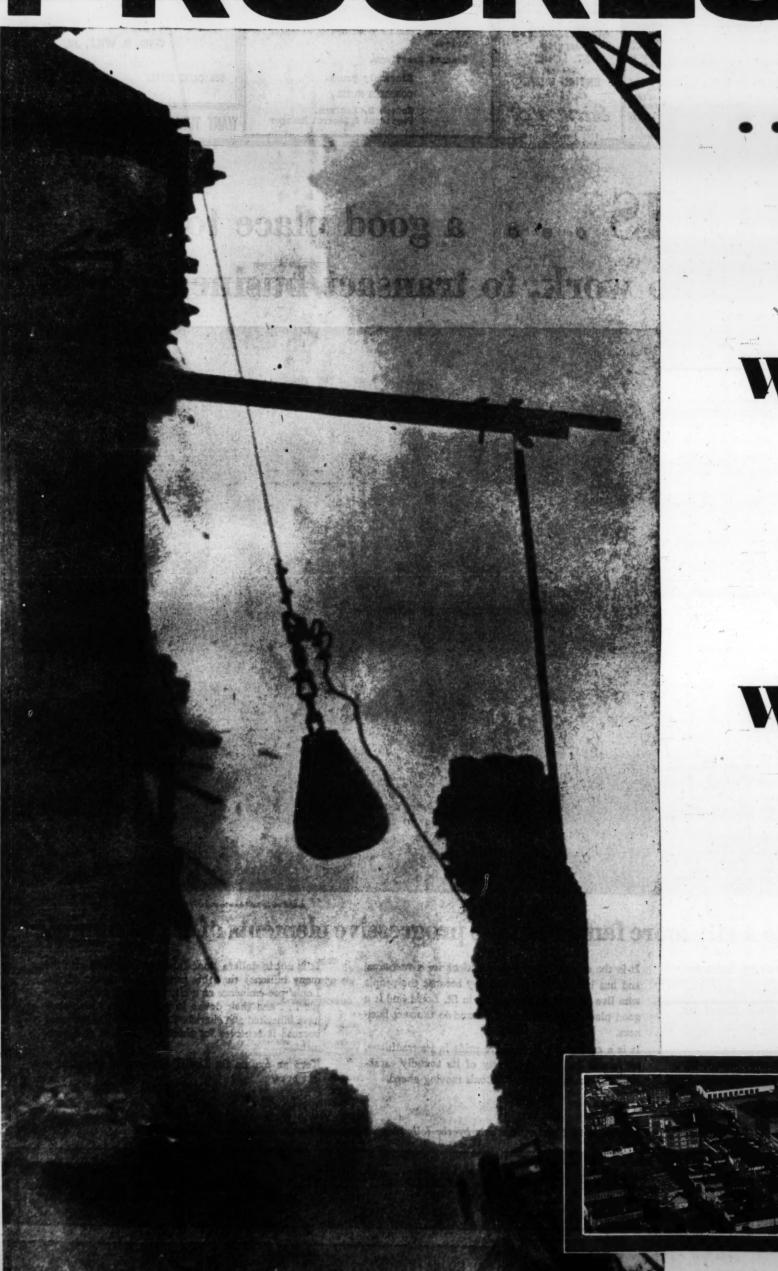
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PROGRESSIN



. and the

Since 1953, many men and guiding St. Louis into a new

These groups, composed of need for revitalization of thi something about it.

Among those whose efforts ha sive action are Civic Progress pansion Memorial Association

Why are the

Located in the center of the confluence of the two greates has an opportunity of becomin center of the country.

No other city in the nation p that St. Louis does. There is facturing purposes, for electronic tion and for low-cost river tra

Long the nation's important i location, St. Louis is rapidly ing center and is increasingly

What has

By an overwhelming vote of s have authorized a permanent the finances of their city gov By a vote of almost five to or issue of 110 million dollars to which will put St. Louis in th ican cities.

By a substantial majority vot authorized a bond issue of n ways and public improveme progress of the city proper. Eight city blocks in the cer leveled to provide for new co





Published in the interest of

NST.LOUIS

e men behind it.

nen and many organizations have been to a new era.

osed of leading citizens, recognized the on of this great city and they are doing

efforts have stirred St. Louis into progres-Progress, Inc., the Jefferson National Exssociation, the City Planning Commission, Missouri-Illinois Bi-State Development Commission, Missouri Municipal League, Metropolitan Plan Association, Mid-America Jubilee Association, South Broadway Merchants and Central West End Associations, and, quite naturally, St. Louis' energetic Chamber of Commerce and advertising clubs.

These are reasons why St. Louis is making vigorous strides forward, the most encouraging and inspiring progress its people have seen in many generations.

they doing it?

r of the greatest nation on earth and at the greatest rivers on the continent, St. Louis f becoming an even greater metropolitan

nation possesses the natural advantages There is an abundance of water for manufor electric power production, for sanitariver transportation to the seas.

portant rail terminal because of its central rapidly becoming the nation's No. 1 truck-reasingly important in air transportation.

Its mass transit system gives community-wide coverage and efficient service.

Adjacent to ample supplies of soft coal, it also has easy access to all of the basic minerals important to industry.

St. Louis industry is the most diversified of any city in the country. No more than eight per cent of the extensive, nativeborn labor is employed in any one field.

The citizens of these many progressive groups are spearheading the new spirit of St. Louis because they know the city has the economic strength and resources that justify the undertaking of ambitious programs.

s been accomplished?

vote of six to one, the people of St. Louis rmanent earnings tax which has stabilized city government.

five to one, they have authorized a bond dollars to finance essential improvements ouis in the vanguard of progressive Amer-

fority vote, the people of St. Louis County ssue of nearly 40 million dollars for high-provement projects, integrating with the proper.

i the central part of the city have been or new commercial and residential develop-

New expressways, radiating to the outlying suburbs and the country beyond, are now coming into being.

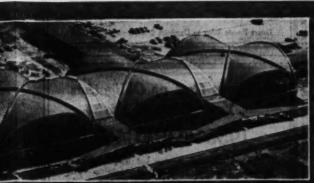
Provision has been made to clear 350 acres of Mill Creek Valley for industrial development in the central part of the city.

More than four million dollars has been earmarked for neighborhood parks, playgrounds and other municipal improvements.

The successful organization of the United Fund has effectively enhanced the collection and disbursement of funds for St. Louis' many worthy charities.

These are the measures of progress in St. Louis, a city on the move.









t of progressive St. Louis ... by progressive industries

Year's Complete New York Stock Transactions

	DOW JONES	LUEDA CE		Ann. Div. Sin Dollars.	ales Year's Year	r's Year's Yr.'s w. Close. Ch'ge.	Ann. Div.
1	VEAR'S RANGE	AVERAGE, OF PRICES Year's Year		Manaus J	142 41% 23 1040 685 543 1669 .855 4	357s + 12 4 1561212 + 69 7s 574 + 15 7s 7 + 12	do pf4.20 do pf3½ do pf1.08
Stocks 30 Industrials	High	Low Clos 388.20 488.	e Change	MandelBros ManhShirt1.40a MaracOil.36g Marathon1.40 MarineMid.80a	2069 115s 7	34½ + 1½ 54 9¼ - 1 3354 + 4	Publickind % do pf4 % PuesdP&L 3
20 Railroads 15 Utilities	c66.68	137,84 163.3 161.39 64.3	16 4 + 1.69	MarqCem.30h MarshField2	393 37 14 34 3281 38 1 ₂ 31	16 7 178 16 35 4	Pullman3a Purcont. 201 QuakOats1.6 do pf6
65 Stocks 30 Industrials	WEEK'S RANG	144.39 172. GE OF PRICES 484.22 488.		MariGL1 2d 3	1725 2136 15	78 37 + 314 95 + 1 18 14 38 + 614 78 1914 + 18 14 2212 - 174 14 2212 - 174 15 43 + 68	do pf6 QuakStOil2 RCA1a do pf3 14 Raybest5g Rayonier1.2
20 Railroads 15 Utilities 65 Stocks	163.39 64.16	162.15 163. 64.00 64.	1617	MasterEl1.60 MayD8tr2.20 do pf3 % do pfnew3 %	1725 2134 15 1725 2134 15 17	0614	Reading Co2
a-Dec. 31	b-Nov. 25 c-July 25	d-Dec. 6 c-Jan sed on daily closing p	. 17 f-Oct. 11	do 3.40pf3.40 Maytag2a do pf3 McCall1.20	22 88 83 1351 3514 25 166 5612 52 1880 2512 26 1142 34 23	86 78 31 ½ + 5 ¼ 55 ¼ + 1 ¼ 78 25 ¼ + 1 5 8 32 + 7 ¼	do 1pi2 do 2pi2 RealSilk 4 g ReedRBitia ReevesBr1
Ann. Div. Sales n Dollars. 100s.	Year's Year's Year's Yr.'s High, Low, Close, Ch'ge,		ear's Year's Year's Yr.'s High, Low. Close, Ch'pe.	Master E.1. 60 MayDStr2.20 do pErsex 54 do 3.40pt3.40 Maytag2a do pt3 McCarl1.20 McCord2 do pt2 ½ McCroryStr1 do pt3 ½ McGrawEl2	1142 34 23 3240 46 44 3586 16½ 14 2670 91 81 2197 58 43	451/2 + 11/4 1/4 145/8 - 1/8	Reis pr pf ReliabSt.80
	1142% 108% 126 + 7% 101% 80% 85 - 7% 42% 42% 42%	GenCharls 1400 'do pf 7 †4230 1 GeContrac 604 1507	$67\frac{1}{4}$ $45\frac{1}{5}$ $67\frac{1}{4} + 18\frac{1}{2}$ $38\frac{1}{4}$ $24\frac{1}{5}$ $36\frac{1}{4} + 9\frac{1}{4}$ 40 130 $135\frac{1}{2} + 5\frac{3}{4}$ $21\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $17\frac{1}{8}$	McGrawE12 McGrawT2.80a McIntyre2a McKess&R242	1268 91 6	7 81 14 + 7 14	do pf3 1/2 RepubAv3d RepubPict 3 do pf1 RepubSt12 to
ChiYCab 1 622 ChickCot 337 ChidsCo 9794 do cv pf 1070	26 1314 2474 + 844	Go pr .60 639	17 13 14	Mchtyre2a McKess&R21/2 McLenstr1.60b McQuayNor1b MeadCp2.40b do 4 1/4 pf4 1/4	1360 29 18 2 794 18 1 1886 71 4 5 3840 106 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	RevereC4 % RexDrug % ReynMet. 27 ReyTob2. 80 do B2.80
ChileCop4g 160 Chrysler3a 52351 CinG&E1.20 3174 do pt4 112420 CinMilM3.20 2115	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1- mil 440000 4	00 4105 404	McQuayNor1b MeadCp2.40b do 4 ½ pf4 ½ do4.30pf2.15†2 MelvShoe1.80b Mengel1 do pf2 ½	2241 39% 3 621 46 .2 3580 135 8		do pf4 1/2
do new 15	1 9912 9012 9914	GenMotorsih 30138 do pf5 593	54 43% 46% 27 122% 124 — 2%	Mercht St 1.40a Merck. 80 2 do pr 4 1/4 1132 do cvp 1/4	1986 2834 2 3917 3034 2 40 108 100 10 260 1123210	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	RheemMf2. RhinePap1. RhdSeiTr.4 RichfidOil3 RitterCo1.2
do pf51/2 1786 CityProd2 1786 CityStr1.40 3285	0 107 101 % 104 % + 2 % 6 40 % 30 30 % - 6 %	do pf 3% 479; GenOutAd2 792 GenPCem1.60a 2334 GenPrec2.40 6059 GenPubU.160a 4903 GenRvbig2a 1778 do pf5 GenReaity.80b 1607 GenRearta2b 2417 GenShoe21a 878	351/ ₂ 297/ ₆ 32 — 1 595/ ₆ 431/ ₆ 555/ ₄ , 711/ ₅ 361/ ₅ 477/ ₆ , 57/ ₆ 41/ ₆ 5 + 3/ ₆	MergenLino2a MerrChS2 MestaMch2 ¹ / ₂ a	100 96 8 733 56 4 4 4839 2658 2 1228 5234 3	3 34 45 — 1 2 1/2 23 14 — 7/4 9 50 1/2 + 9 9/8	RKOPict RKOThea & RoanAntl. RobFulton1
		GenRySig2a 1778 do pt5 1830 1 GenRealty.80b 1607	574 374 5 + 44 3 3 4 3 4 5 + 214 70 30 14 74 14 + 31 14 10 10 14 15 - 2 17 74 13 34 15 - 34	MetEdpf4.45 do pf4.35 do pf3.90 do pf3.85	6190 103 1/2 1/2	6 100% + %	RochG&E2 RockSpg2 Rohm&H1
ClevEIIII.80h 1292 do pf41/4 112176 ClevEPitt31/4 +2688 ClevEP2 12626 Clevite11/4 4825	7 103 12 103 14 13 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	GenRealty.80b 1607 GenRefrac2b 2417 GenShoe214 878 GenTel.72h 7073 GenTime2b 766	45% 35% 40% 39% 31 31% — 8%	MiddleSUt11/2	5892 35% 2 2360 54% 3	95_4 $3214 + 119$ 719.4559 + 619	RohrAir1.4 Rohson.65g
Clevitel 1/4 g 48.25 UlimMo3.60g 13018 ClintFd1.80 8052 Clopay 3476 CluettPea2 1/2 2149	5 25 % 20 ½ 24 - 18 8 80 % 55 % 68 + 11 2 45 ½ 34 % 44 ¼ + 1 % 1	do pf414 + 110 GenTire2b	65% 45% 62% + 15% 1181/2103% 116 98 91 94 + 11/4	do pf8 MidwOil1.40b Miner&Ch.20d MplsHon1:20h do pf3.30 MplsMoi do 1015/2	3971 4178 2	018 65	Ruberoid 1.
Coca Clark Coc	9 49 39 4 44 12 + 3 14 1 148 14 133 12 143 + 5 5 122 100 12 112 + 8 3 145 111 12 12 4 84 + 11 14 2 1160 990 1000 + 131	Gillette2a 1863	8614 82 83 14 4234 24 4084 + 1414 4534 3834 4036 2074 20 26 4 574	MplsMol do 1pi5½ 11 MplsM2pf1½	8290 2614 1 13910 931 ₂ 8 537 3556 2	$\begin{array}{c} 6 & 117 \\ 234 & 2474 & +1054 \\ 2 & 86 & +32 \\ 314 & 3314 & +998 \\ 051 & 2312 & -1 \\ 5 & 1758 & +78 \\ 0 & 112 & +26 \\ 2234 & 10234 & -114 \\ 135 & 6916 & -114 \end{array}$	SafewaySt2 docvpi4.3d do pi4 StJosLead3
do pf31/2 18930 Coll&Alk.15g 2780	951/2 893/4 911/2 1	Glidden2 4323	2076 20 26 + 6% 9014 9615 + 6% 4416 3616 3076 - 136 168 155 155 - 6 168 175 155 - 6	MpisstPssMig MpisstPssMig MinnM&M1.80 do pf4	2725 19% 1 2809 115 8 13950 107 10	5 17 % + % 0 112 + 26 12 % 102 % - 1 %	StJosL&P1 StLSanF11 do pf5 StLSwest5
	5 33 ¼ 21 30 ½ + 6 ¼ 5 49 ¼ 45 49 ½ 46 ½ - 6 ½ 9 63 45 ¼ 46 ½ - 6 ½ 9 75 59 64 ½ + 4 ⅓ 10 67 ¼ 56 59 ± 1 ⅓ 7 32 22¼ 26 ⅙	GoodallEan 618 Goodricht.90g 6545 Goodyear2 11059 GouldBatt.70 662	22% 17% 2216 + 316 8714 5014 86% + 2314 6614 5034 65 + 1034 4244 3034 32 - 10	Minne Ont 2.80 MinnP&L1.40 MissionCp3f MissionDv	1817 28 % 2 513 44 % 3 10069 33 % 2	25% 28% + 5 31/2 40 % + 2 121/4 30 + 7	do pf5 StRegPap1 do pf4, 40 SanDiegoG. SangamoEl SavArms1
do 2 pf 4g f10060 ColBrdA.80b 4107 do B .80b 2681 Col Gaz.90g 26809	75 59 64 % + 4 % 1 67 % 56 59 + 1 % 2 22 % 26 %	Grace*Co2 9283 GrahPaige 21645 GranbvM14 4250 GrandUn-60 2282	1 0 2 5 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	MisaRive 1.40 Mo-Kan-Texas do pf4 4 k qMoPac pf	7615 2188 6278 10012 7 4211 11478 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Schoring 3
ColPict1.20b 3592 do pf414 18256 ColCarb2.40a 3567 Col&SOE11.60 3036	2 39 ¼ 23 % 26 ¼ — 8 % 0 85 ¼ 77 84 % + 2 % 7 52 ¼ 44 ¼ 49 ¼ — 2 %	GranCSt12g 13636 do pf 5 % 216 Grant1.80 44150 GraysRob 5285	207 ¼ 126 ½ 195 + 67 ½ 45 ½ 35 45 ½ + 9 100 93 97 ½ + ¼ 21 ¾ 9 19 ¾ + 9 ¾	MohawkC1 Mojud1.20 MonarchM1.20 MonsanCh1b	1862 3878 2198 1814 1 1258 2434 1 10266 5258 4	1434 1634 + 12 1934 2134 — 114 1014 47 1334 2754 + 314	do pf4 do pf3.40 SeovillMf2
Completed 2.80 3926 Completed 2.80 3926 Completed 14143	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do of 214 +17960	4714 3414 47 +1314	MontDUt1 MontPw1.80 MonterOil.80 MontWard4a	1935 43% 3 8632 38% 3 9549 10714 7	314 3258 - 578 314 9414 + 1458	SeabALRR SeabFinan
CondeNast 60 1234 ConeMills 80 5235 Congoleum 1.20 3018		GtNoRy21/2 10035 GtWest81 20a 2305 do pf 7 77180 GreenB&W5 11860	33 % 21 % 28 % + 7 % 96 % + 18 % + 18 % 4 18 % 4 18 % + 18 % 4 19 % + 4 19 24 % + 4 19 24 % 21 % - 3	MooreMc1 ½ Moorell ½ MotorPd MotorWheel2	3000 21 ½ 1 3366 23 ¼ 1 3823 32 ¼ 1 1259 33 ¾	1814 1938 + 1 $1614 21 + 314$ $20 3114 + 834$ $2714 2858 + 14$ $1414 5012 + 12$	Seagravel. SearsRoeb! SeiberRub Servel
ConCigar1.20b 536 ConCop1.40g 9196 ConEdis2.40 6744 do pf 5 786 ConElectron 536	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	GreenfT&S2a 1487 GreenfT&S2a 13253	1614 1334 1434 + 34 00 9314 9534 - 14	Motorola1 ½ MuellerBr2 MullinsM1.60p MunsingW1.20	7232 25 8 1 1531 22 8 1	30% 36% — 38 17% 23% — 238 17% 17% — 38	do pf ShamO&G2 SharonStl2 Shattuck.4 SheaffP1.2
ConFoods1b 2494 ConLaund1a 1583 ConNGss1.70 602	4 18% 15% 17 + % 2 27% 18 25% + 6% 1 36% 31% 35% - %	do pf 414 112730 GrumAirc2a 12159 GuantSug. 10g 1298 GuifMo&O2a 6217 do pf 5 312	45% 32% 35% 216 814 514 514 + 16 4415 35% 38 - 1 96% 90 9614 + 6	Murphy2a MurrayCp2a Myers&Br2.40a NashC&StL4 1	248 47 12180 128 1	28 42¼ + 11½ 10¾ 43 — 1¾ 14¼ 125¼ + 2½	ShellerMf1 SheratAm.
ConRetSt 206: ConText.10g 216:	3 33 20 4 22 7 7 7 2 2 14 10 13 + 2 2 11 7 7 8 8 9 7 7 6	do pf 5 GulfOil2½b 13509 GulfStaUt1.60 2253 do pf 4.44 11140	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		1296 70 4795 2774 4423 2014 2810 4614 5351 4514	17 67 + 1614 2014 23% — 3 1512 15% — 174 3314 39% + 1	SignodeS.8 Simmons3s SimondsS4 SinclairO3
do pf 4.16 †2776	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		105 101 102 - 115 46*4 41 42*4- 25*4 24*4 19*4 22*4 + 25*6 69 % 45*2 61*4 + 5*4	do pf7 t NatCan 4.f		73 % 174 % - 7 14 10 % 13 % - 3 % 33 % 37	SkellyOil1. SmithAO2. SmithAI do4.20pf
do pf 4 †1656 ContBak2b 2816 do pf5 4 †14316 ContCan3 380	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HamilWat1.20 668 do pf 4 114150	100 4 79 4 89 4 + 24	NatCont.60b do pf114 NatCviG1.20	17276 2414 3 3198 4134 3	1414 2234 + 638 2538 39 +1034 1858 2154 + 58	SmithCor.6 SmithDoul Socony2a
do pf3 4 1927 ContCopt S.80 818 do pf1 4 44 ContFdy.45y 308	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HamPapl.30b 2346 HarbWalk2 1368 do pf 6 11000 HarrisSey1.80 465 HarrisSt12 5450 HarrisSt 160 1077	143 134 141 141 14 - 14 39 14 31 14 34 14	NatDairy1.60 NatDStr lap NatDistill1 do pf 414 NatFuelG1	6944 4356 6078 2858 2 22059 2338 3 541 10058	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	SolarAirc1 SolvayAmp SAmG&P.6 SoCarE&G
ContOil2.85g 417: ContStl3g 215	5 105 70 100 + 25 4 44 % 25 ½ 39 ¼ + 11 %	HatCorp 1988 do pf 214 13540 HaveginStrd 302	8% 5% 6 — 1½ 39 33½ 33½— 4½ 27% 16½ 22½ 20 15¼ 17¼ ÷ %	NatGyps2b do pt 4 ½ NatLead2,85g	7704 59% 16650 106 106 6956 90%	15 \(\frac{15}{2} \) 51 \(\frac{18}{8} \) +- 2 \(\frac{18}{8} \) 102 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) + 1 \(\frac{12}{2} \) 104 \(\frac{18}{8} \) 4 \(\frac{18}{8} \) 4 \(\frac{18}{8} \) 4 \(\frac{18}{8} \) + 22 \(\frac{18}{8} \)	SoPRSug1. do pf 2 SoCalEdis
CopperRng. 40b 593 Copw8tl1.70g 353	8 28 20 16 26 56 + 4 16 0 52 46 35 46 48 16	Hayesini.20b 1121 HazAtGi.20 3469 HechtCoi.80 1307 Hecht pf3 4 17717 Heinzi.80 1112	24 % 20 14 21 18 — 2 14 36 12 26 % 37 % + 4 % 91 84 14 87 12 + 1 14 60 14 39 16 57 16 + 1 9 %	do pfA7 do pfB6 NatLinenS.80 NatMall ½g NatShrs1.89h	1308 14 2615 38%	17 149 — 714 1114 1134 — 74 2314 3814 + 1118	Southfactor SoulandG1. SounGas1 SouPac3
do pf 21/4 †228 CornPd1.40a 636 do pf 7 †919 CornellD1.20a 14/9 CorningGl1a 405	8 30 4 26 28 4	Hecht pf3 % 11717 Heinzl 80 11122 do pf3.65 12660 Helmel 60a 921 do pf1 % 14290 HerculMur 80 1514	104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 96 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 \(NatSugRef2a NatSupply21/2	7575 771 ₂ 727 421 ₂ 4622 511 ₄	58 71% + 61% 331% 37 + 27% 38% 50% + 8%	SouProd1 SouRy3a do pf 2 SouRyM&
CorningGl1a 405 do pf 3½ †234 do pfnew3¼ †173 CosdenPet1½ b2653 CotyInc¼ d 190 CotyInt1.20g 248	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do pf5 HershShoc2a 772	148 96 134 4 + 35 4 126 122 4 123 4 - 1 4 51 40 50 4 + 6	NatTeal 60a NatTheal NatVulFib.80 Natomas.60	2995 53 % 15014 12 ¼ 2097 14 % 4105 10 %	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spaiding by SparksW SparksW
do pf 3 %	83 98% 95% 95% 114	do pf2 1/8 130 Hertz1 1774 HewRobins2 1080 HeydenCh1/2 5823 do pfA31/2 12930	34 1/2 25 31 1/4 43 + 9 20 3/4 15 3/6 18 1/4 + 3 80 71 71 1/2 + 15	Neisner 80a	1090 1618 478 1712 843 3784 13960 9712	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do pf 4 SpenChem d pf 4.2 SpenKell1
CrownCk, 40g 1020 do pf 2 3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do ev pf4% 18820 HiltonHot2 4085 HiresCE 60 643	9814 8914 9812 + 91 5174 3414 48 + 91 1214 1012 1114	do pf 3 4 NewEngEl1 NJPw&Lipf4 Newmont2a Newptind.45d	\$439 18 11330 101 2518 104 % 2886 203	15% 17% + 14 93 94% — 5% 69% 95% +23 16% 18 4	SperryRno do pf 4 Spiegel 1/2 dopf 4 1/4
do pf4.20	50 101 102 103 2 14	HollandF1 2828 Hollander 573 HollySug1.20b 1200	1676 12 1276 — 3 812 514 814 + 2556 1936 21 — 4 3216 2916 3116 + 1	do pf 4 14 NewptnSh2a NYAlrBrk1.60 NYJentral2 NYCh&SL3	5945 7834 3935 33 49728 491/2	75 81 4 + 8 5 41 54 56 54 + 12 5 23 14 31 14 + 6 31 14 46 5 + 12 7	SquareD2 StdBrand do pf StdCoilPd
do pf 3 CuneoPress 44 CunnDrug1.60a 2 CurtPub.20g 103 do pf 7 153	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Homestkel.60a 4878 HonoluOil½h 426	48 34 4 35 4 — 123 65 37 ½ 62 4	NYCOmnibus2 NYDock 90g do pf 5g NY&Harlem5 NYNH&Hart	1527 331/4 16110 103 13020 1021/4	2314 2814 — 3 80 ½ 9178 + 67 90 9614 + 11	StdG&E3 StdOilCal StOilInd1 StOilNJ5
do prof3a CurtWr1%g 417 do A 2	80 116 10114105 — 1 83 67 16 52 16 55 16 — 6 14 74 30 14 15 14 29 + 11 34 96 36 14 31 34 14 + 56	do pf4 4 13310 Houdind 4 4233 do pf2 4 344 HousenFin1.20 2440	16% 13 13 14 + 2 39% 34% 37% + 2 34 26% 28 - 1 105% 102% 104 - 1	NYShipbd14g NYStaE&G2	2849 39 2087 7134 3754 2534 2996 45	23 2914 — 514 57 6514 + 11 2114 22 — 11 38 3914 — 1	StdOilOh: do pf StdRyEq StanWar
Cushmanpf7 15 CutlerH2 40a 10 BanRiver 12h 16 DanaCp3 15 Dana pf3 % 129	20 140 135 13612 + 12 65 86 3615 85 + 2312 52 1464 1376 1416 + 636 78 5312 4312 5178 + 636	do pf4.40	98 911/2 94 1	NiaMPw1.80 do pf4.10 do pf3.90	13380 .97 10448 3614 18670 10314 14630 10114	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	StauffChi SterchiBr SteriDru2
Dana pr3 % 729 DavegaStr 9 do pf1 Daystrom1.20 37 DaytP&L2.20 10	73 13% 11% 13¼ - ¼ 34 32¼ 23 26% + 2¾	HeustOil2a 3707 HowardStr1½ 671 HoweSnd1g 15580 QHud&Man 1765 do q pf 496	12 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 1	do pf3.60 do pf3.40 NiagShr.60 NopcoCh1.60a Norf&West3a	65 87 851 2034 1889 3834 5047 6134	871/2 88 — 21/8 821/2 831/2 — 34/ 17 19 + 11/4 27/4 34 + 11/4	StewWar StixB&Fi StokeVan
do pfA3% †59 do pfB3% †17 do pfC3.90 †37 DaytonRul.40b 54	90 96½ 91 95 — 1½ 50 97 93 93 — 3	do q pf 496 HudBayM4a 2705 HuntFds.60b 528 HuppCp 25729 HussRefr1.60a 1638	33 22 4 32 + 8 9 4 3 6 4 + 3 39 19 4 36 4 + 16	do pf 1 NoAmAv3a	23789 9214	25 2514 1 4714 8834 + 361 1314 17 + 23	Stone&W StorerBro StudPack
DeccaRec1 104 Deerel 4 g 123 do pf1.40 7	76 1812 1416 1516 — 36 13 3914 3116 3416 + 59 92 3514 3314 3416 — 116	Incent3 4 g 6378 InPw2.60 2053 do pf2.35 18296	*68% 57% 62% — 57 47% 53% + 4 55 52% 54 —	NorNGas2.20	6934 46% 15330 112 17290 83%	39 % 42 % + 3 108 % 111 + 1 64 % 75 % + 3	do pf 41 SunOllib do pf 41 Sunbeam
Del&Hud4a 18 DelL&W1g 88 DelP&L1 12 11 D&RGW1 1/4 h 41 DetEdis1.80 37		do pf2.21	53 51 52 49 50 - 2	do pf4.11 do pf4.10 do pf4.08	†12680 10314 †18260 10314 †4310 103 †14850 9216	991410214 1 991410214 1 1001410114 1	Sunray1. de pfA1 de 2pf1 SunshBis
DetHillsd4 16 DetSuCp 4 d 86	30 90 66 82½ + 16½ 144 17¾ 12¼ 16 + 1 107 32½ 22 28 — 4	IllTermRR 2143 IndpisP&L1.40 1643 IndEldeMex 12 IndustRay3 313 IngRand2a 3203	58% 48% 49% - 1	Northrop1.60 NwstAirlin.60 do pf1.15 NorwichP1.40	og 9778 2638	22% 28% — 43 16% 191% + 1 25% 29 — 1 31% 5116 + 17	Sunsh Mir SupOilCa SupStil.4 SutherPa
Devikiss 60 Devikis 4 ½ p 22 Diamalki ½ b 25 do pf4.40 †206 Diamalati.80 22	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	InlandStl4 4 g 6077	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	OhioEdis2.27/ do pf4.56 do pf4.44 44 do pf4.40 do pf 3.90 OhioOil.80h	2574 52 ¹ / ₂ 13770 109 12240 109 10410 110 ¹ / ₂	105 4 106 4 - 11 105 4 106 4 - 11	SweetsCo Swift&Co SylvE1Pd do cypf
DiaTMot 4g 28 DianaStr.80 20 DisCSeag1 20a 61	853 2214 1334 2114 + 7 013 1374 1214 1344 + 14 180 49 304 3814 + 37 966 1144 914 1054 +	Interlakelr2g 724	103 96½101½ + 1 33% 19% 31 + 9	do n/4 24	72 1001/2 7277 39 2356 401/4 17410 1031/4	30 1/2 34 3/4 3 31 1/2 36 3/4 3 3 1 1/2 36 3/4 3 3 3/4 3/4 3 3/4 3/4 3 3/4 3/4 3/4	SymGou' Talcotti Telautog TemopAi
DiveoCp. 60 19 DixieCup1.80 11 do pt2½ Dobeck1.40 1 DrPepper.66 DomeMin.70 5:	272 64 % 47 % 55 ½ — 1 122 79 61 69 — 25 222 38 % 30 % 33 ½ — 1 994 15 % 11 % 12 — 3	IntMiner1.60 829	7 41 1/4 35 1/4 36 1/4 — 1 0 175 1/4 165 1/4 168 1/4 — 3 7 37 1/4 29 1/2 32 — 5 0 41 1/4 28 1/4 31 1/4 — 9	do pf. 80 Okla NGas1.2 OlinMath2 do pf4 4	0 2873 2514 16368 64% 454 135		TexasCo TexasCo TexasCo
DomeMin. 70 53 DougAirc2a 123 DowChem1b 143 Dressind21/2 73 Drewrys1. 60 1	386 18% 13% 14% 37 853 93% 62% 89% 378 60% 43% 60% +13% 548 54% 36% 54 +127	de pf 4 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	6 14 34 5 4 + 13 8 7 14 + 23 6 14 1 127 14 128 -11	do pf4 2 OtisElev3.60: OutM&M1.30	13580 1854 †27470 11214 a 2057 7854 2284 47 †4110 99	94 12 106 + 9	Texins do of 1 TexPC&
Dunhill.40a Duplan.10g 7:	726 24% 19% 19% 31 168 14 10% 11% 1 218 12% 7% 10% — 8 371 249% 157 231 + 631	dopf 4 11 IntRyCAm 199	0 101 69 941/4 + 15	Outlet6g Overland OwensCng1 OwensIllGl21	346 16 4 1281 98 784 71 1	16 1636 + 671/2 9331 + 22 57 671/2	Ton I Ton I Treated
do 4 ½ pf4 ¼ do 3 ½ pf3 ½ DuqLt1.80 6 do 4.20 pf2 10 14 do 4.15 pf2 07 16	306 101 94 % 99 % 1	IntSalt5g 50 IntShoe2.40 103 IntSilver4 180 do pf 1%	9 114 73 102 ½ + 26 2 48 ½ 42 43 ½ — 8 74 ½ 60 66 ½ + 3 5 39 ½ 35 39	OxfordP1.60 do pf5 PabcoPd1/4g do pf4 PacAmFish1	9585 394	94 101 22 3534 + 10 93 117 + 21	do pf 2 TheFair Thermo
Dq4.10pf2.05 f7: do 4pf2 do 3.75pf174 +66	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	IntTel&T1.40 3306 IntUtil1.60 121 do pf 1.40 12 InterstDstr21/4 66 InterstPw.74 234	2 45 34 39 + 1 7 43% 3414 38% + 1 8 40 3214 3614 + 2	PacCst1½ a do pf1¼ PacFin2 PacG&El2.2	114980 265	1614 2134 2144 2514 3784 39 — 4414 4914 + 3	Thomps do pfd TideWa
do 2.10pf2.10†3; DWGCig.80 1 EagleP1.80a 2 EastAirL1 8	746 40% 27 39 +10	Intertype 1.40a 141 Iowall G1.80 188	5 5114 3414 42 + 3 6 3614 3014 3314 + 3	Packer Packillat	2948 42 789 56 †115120 1488 †8550 1523	$\begin{array}{c} 37 & 31 & 4 \\ 37 & 46 & 4 \\ 4128 & 133 & 4 \\ 4142 & 145 & 4 \\ \end{array}$	TimkRi Toledok TraneC
EastCp1.20 2 EastSStl114 5 EastKed2.40a 6 do pf6 13	229 36 21 4 35 4 + 10 229 87 67 81 + 81 460 175 163 116 4 4	IsiCkCoall 12d 331 do pf 6 102 Jacobs 102 Jacobs 102 Jacobs 102 JeffLake81.60 22d JeffLake81.60 22d		do pf 6 614 PacTin.40 PacWOil2f do pf .40 PanAWAir.8	9172 12 9212 52 231 95 10 30815 22	3714 42% — 854 914 + 16% 1714 — 2	Transal Transal Transuc
EatonMfg2a 13 EdBrStr1.60 2 do pf4 4 11 EkcoPd2b 2 do pf4 16	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do pf3 % 156		PanhEPL3 dopf4 PanhOil.30g ParamPiet2	3414 00	70 ½ 77 % † 28 ½ 103	do pf: TruaxT do pf: TungSo
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Year's Transactions on American Exchange

General State
General State

now, executive secretary, said.

Total receipts of cash grain were up 4 per cent in 1955 from 1954, amounting to 199,875,000 bushels. Almost half of this consisted of corn. Total dollar volume was \$312,800,000.

Total dollar volume of all futures tradings approximated \$23,550,000,000.

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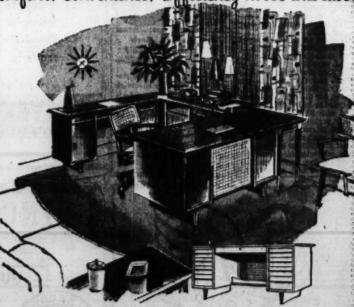
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BUSINESS INDEX

NEW YORK; Dec. 31—The
New York Times weekly index
of business activity for the week
ended Dec. 24 declined to 207.3
from 210.6 in the preceding
week. The figure for the week
ended Dec. 25, 1954, was 195.9.
Power production was the only
component to register an increase in the week.

The following table gives the
combined index with its components, each of which is adjusted for seasonal variations.
Power and steel are also adjusted for long term trends.

WEXES ENDED
Dec. 25 1956, 1956, 256

Quantity of the week

Dec. 25 1956, 1956, 256

Quantity of the week

Deposits as of December 31,
1955, were \$222.003,374
as against \$204,660.942 at the
previous year end.

TEAR'S STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

MISC. Ious reported 1955 operations of \$154, 100, 100, 100

Stocks S

WEEKS ENDED Dec. 24 Dec. 17 Dec. 25 1955 1945 4954 Index 207.8 210.6 195.9 1945 4954

concellaneous 207.8 210.6 195.9

Carloadings 140.4 151.6 133.8

Cher carloadings 75.8 81.7 73.9

Steel production 182.3 182.4 140.8

Paperboard 277.6 274.1 265.4

Production 194.3 16.2

Production 194.3 16.2 | Company | Comp

| Mond Price Averages | Week's Week's

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange stocks for the year 1955.

Year Year 2955. Stocks. Yr's, Yr's, Yr's, Yr's, Yr's, Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.

Schenley Nets 61c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Schenley Industries, Inc., today announced net income in three months ended Nov. 30 was \$2,669,341, equal to 61 cents a share compared with \$4,416,339, or \$1.01 a share in the like quarter in 1954.

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Incorporated Investors

earnings of \$9.12 a share compared with \$8.51 in 1934. There was \$5.52 a share added to undivided profits and reserves after dividends of \$3.60 a share. Deposits increased \$1,167,359 to total of \$16,388,159.

Increase in Sales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
Rheem Manufacturing Co. expects to increase its sales of home consumer goods by more than eight million dollars in 1956, and, with a projected merger, sales will be about 33 millions more than in 1935.

millions more than in 1955, Richard S. Rheem, head of the Rheem Industries, said today.

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

DOWN IN 1955

Tightened Credit Back of Lower Trend -Two Notable Exceptions Cited.

By WARREN BENNETT By WARREN BENNETT NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)— Bond prices declined in 1955 as the Federal Reserve Board gradually tightened credit as a brake on inflation.

Drake on inflation.

U.S. Treasury and corporate bonds drifted downward week by week, under pressure of more and more restrictive credit curbs. There were minor hills and valleys, but the trend was plain and unmistakably lower. Investment quality securities were hardest hit among the corporates. Other utilities, industrials and rails suffered, too, dustrials and rails suffered, but not to the degree of the low

but not to the degree of the low yield bonds.

There were two spectacular exceptions to the downtrend in orporates. Acrobatic convertible issues followed the stock market upward for the first Obree-quarters of the year. Then they reacted, like their stock counterparts, to the severe shakeout after the President's heart attack. Only now the some of these convertibles regaining those losses.

The other exception was forcism bonds. Most foreign dollar liens, reflecting eased international tensions, climbed also.

Downward Pattern.

U.S. Government bonds followed a downward pattern this year, with the exception of the Treasury's new 40-year 3S issued last February, which experienced a fairly stable year. The Treasury's 30-year, 314 per cent bond is down from a high of 1104-32 bid at the start of the year to the neighborhood of 105. It touched a low of 1053 22-32 bid on Aug. 4. The 21-25 of 1963 are down from 400 8-32 to around 97, while the Victory 21-25 of December, 1972-67, have slipped from 98 24-32 to the vicinity of 95 bid.

Market analysts say the decline in corporate and Treasury bond prices was partly attributable to Government action and hartly to the demands of booming business. Industrial expansion has created a tremendous demand for loans, forcing up to the set harges and making for

sion has created a tremendous demand for loans, forcing up interest charges and making for fower bond values. The latest ower bond values. The latest Federal Reserve figures show bank-business loans at \$25,831.-000,000, more than \$3,699,000,-

Canal bond of 1911.

Interest Rates Rising.
Other interest rates have been increasing. Commercial paper—money market name for short-term unsecured notes of the biggest companies—was boosted 12 times in the year. Dealers now sell four-to-sixmonth paper to yield investors 3 per cent, compared with 1% per cent at the first of the year. The prime interest rate—what commercial banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit ratings—is 3½

what commercial banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit ratings—is 3½ per cent. highest level in 22 years. Bankers' acceptances, personal loans and broker's col-lateral loans are all at or near 20-year highs

All these increases stemmed from continued tightening of credit as demand for funds excredit as demand for funds exceeded supply. As a result, it was a good though not a record year in new financing. In the municipal field, long term financing for the first 11 months amounted to \$5,506,477,039 compared with \$6,062,\$85,809 for a similar period in 1954. Because of high interest charges, Connecticut postponed indefinitely sale of \$100,000,000 of Turnpike bonds scheduled for Dec. 13.

Nevertheless, some massive issues moved well. A \$415,000,

ffering in history, harket in October and moved out to sell at a premium.

Last August, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. sold \$687,165.800 of convertible debentures in the largest private flooring venture in history. financing venture in history. Also in August, Baltimore & Ohio Railway completed its re-organization with a \$280,000. 000 issue of refunding mortgage bonds, largest single refinanc-ing operation in the history of American railroads.

American railroads.

Corporate new financing will get off to a thundering start in 1956 with public sale of common stock in the giant Ford Motor Co.—largest and richest family-owned business in the world. The offering of 6,952,293 shares is scheduled for mid-January.

CONTINUED BOOM FOR HOME LENDING FIRMS FORECAST

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—A good year for building and home lending in 1956 was forecast by Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league is composed of savings and loan associations, which make loans to finance building and purchasing of homes.

which make loans to finance building and purchasing of homes.

Strunk forecast a minimum of 1,200,000 homes will be built in 1936 and said it was possible building will equal the 1935 record of approximately 1,300,000 homes.

"It now looks as if home building in 1936 will get off to a slower start than in 1955, but will pick up momentum as the year goes on," Strunk said in a statement.

The league executive forecast volume of financing for new and existing homes will approximate thirty and one-half billion dollars compared with \$28,300,000,000 in 1955.

Strunk said dollar volume of residential building will be larger in 1936 than 1935, despite a decline in number of homes built because of the increasing average size of new homes.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DEMAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
Increasing demand for fabricated structural steel for construction purposes in 1956 is foreseen by Earle V. Grover, president of American Institute of Steel Construction.
Grover pointed to forecasts indicating an over all 3 per cent increase in construction volume in the coming year and noted that reports on backlogs of orders on hand and of bookings of future orders received both indicate substantial increases over a year ago.

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County's Phenomenal Growth Brings Big Responsibilities

Chamber of Commerce President Says His Organization Is Ready to Help With

Resulting Problems.

By GIRARD C. VARNUM

President, St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

T. LOUIS COUNTY has continued its phenomenal growth through 1955. Population estimates now show at least 600,000 in the county as compared with 406,000 in 1950. Building permits in unincorporated areas for residential, commercial and shoustrial classifications have totaled 4955 for the year 1955, representing approximately \$49,000,000. Figures for building con-Fruction for the cities of the county will not be available for several weeks. However, a partial check indicates building construction within the 96 cities may exceed the figures for the unincorporated areas.

As an indication of county of every large metropolitan growth, nearly 600 new land community; stagnation is the subdivisions have been recorded unhealthy term used to describe since 1953 and over 36,000 residences constructed since 1950. what happens when a large community fails to solve its traffic And the end certainly is not in problems.

Many municipalities have Victory in the bond election grown at startling rates. The in November is the most heartof Bellefontaine ening thing that has happened Neighbors, for example, shot up in the county in years. from 2638 five years ago to an fact that plans for the three ar-

from 2638 five years ago to an estimated 16,000 today. Florissant went from 3749 to 13,500 in the same period.

Growth means prosperity and the county has had more of that, too, than the average area of a similar kind. This prosperity has not been localized in any one section of the county's 493 square miles. It is as noticeable in Lemay and Affton as adle in Lemay and Affton as in Berkeley and Jennings. It has meant the building of office that the building of office funds for widening streets, offknown firms in the central county, and plants for large manufacturers in outlying sections. It has meant more cars and more air conditioning and more of every comfort for more people.

Indis for widening streets, off-street parking or other things to relieve traffic congestion only to see traffic stymied a few blocks away in a neighboring city. However, with the development of a highway program of real magnitude outside the cittes, plus expressways, a real,

people.
Growth Implies Responsibility.
But growth also implies regronsibility—the responsibility
of every area, of every governmental unit, to provide necessary public facilities and servfrees for its people.

sary public facilities and services for its people.

The hard fact of the kind of population growth that has overtaken St. Louis county is that it brings with it a tremendous need for public facilities and services that not so long ago were unnecessary. This need extends into everything from streets and playgrounds to incorporate facilities for mest transportation on the new message and playgrounds to incorporate facilities for mess transportation on the new control of the state Highway Commission to incorporate facilities for mess transportation on the new control of the state of the start was made when the successful as the start was made when the successful as program a reality, but the start was made when the secole approved the \$39,000,000 bond issue.

Another great forward stride is the start was made when the people approved the \$39,000,000 bond issue.

INDEX IS HIGHER FOOD BILL FOR 1955 COMMODITY PRICE **5TH WEEK IN ROW**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)important commodity prices edged up this week in its fifth

weekly advance in a row. The index stood at 175.80 compared with 175.70 a week ago and 173.72 a year ago. industrial component and nonfor the year, and food, textiles vanced. Only livestock was



RPENTINE WOOL TOPS

HOGS. bulk, 180-330 lbs. 11.20 1.158 LEAD POTATOES. West No. 1 rus 46 4.25 BOYBEANS, 2 yel 2.18 1/2 6.24 1/4 WOOL, Mo.-Ill. .38 6.40 firen Age. ttU.S.D.A.

COTTON BELT INCOME

to relieve traffic congestion only to see traffic stymled a few blocks away in a neighboring city. However, with the development of a highway program of real magnitude outside the cities, plus expressways, a real, constructive movement for traffic integration within many county communities will now follow, funds for which will be provided by city bond issues. It may take some time to make such a program a reality, but St. Louis Southwestern (Cot-St. Louis Southwestern (Cot-ton Belt) Railway had a net income of \$1,245,123 on railway operating income of \$5,961,336 for November. This compared with a net of \$1,421,453 on operating income of \$5,163,348 a year ago. For eleven months net income amounted to \$9,746,-218 against \$14,809,688 for the like period last year; railway operating income \$61,448,770,

Another great forward stride has been taken in the decision of the State Highway Commission to incorporate facilities formass transportation on the new expressways. When automobile drivers see Imodern busses whiz along these expressways may be a wallable. A progressive and intelligence of the period last year; railway ogainst \$53,953,993.

and services that not so long ago were unnecessary. This need extends into everything from streets and playgrounds to hospitals and health centers. It extends into all the fields in which local government serves people.

People can buy their own automobiles, and the people in St. Louis county today have about 156,000 automobiles—twice as many as in 1940. But they cannot go out individually and buy their own, streets, in the past 28 years traffic has doubled but the streets have not. In fact, about the only difference between the county's street system today and in 1940 is that the streets and roads are fifteen years older. Very few of them are wider or straighter.

Efficient movement of traffic has been called the life blood in the four years of civic activity.

PUT AT 68 BILLION

Families Spend About Fourth of Pay on Groceries Despite Bigger Incomes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-A growing-and prosperous population spent an estimated dollars for food in 1955. The industry confidently expects to move on to another record in the coming year.

Food men have reason for optimism, for the American housewife seems determined to upset for all time a favorite the percentage of disposable

maxim of the economist: that the percentage of disposable size arises ar

BUSINESSMEN! BUSINESSMENI
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1955's Major Business Statistics

NEW YORK. Dec. 31 (AP)—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago. Steel production (per cent of capseity)
Preight excloding
Auto production (units)
Soft coal production (tons)
Crude oil production (barrels)
Engineering awards
Engineering awards
Soft coal production (per capseity)
Paper board production (per of cap.)
Stock sales (shares)
Bond sales (par value)
Wholesale prices (slad note)
(First three ciphers

Electric power production (kwh)
Bank clearings
Demand deposits
Demand of the constant of the c

east in their present form 10 years ago or were there only in token quantities.

George Mantley, president of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers, estimates frozen food sales this year at a huge \$1.800,000,000. In 1956, the adds, sales should be well over the two-billion-dollar mark. He attributes the steadily rising sales figures to the introduction of such prepared frozen products as pre-cooked dinners, potato patties, meat pies, flist sticks and the like.

How much will food cost in 1956, The United States Department of Agriculture believes housewives will pay about the same, on average, as in 1955.

The USDA says meat will

Compare.

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CHEMICAL PLANTS' 1955 SALES REACH

RECORD 23 BILLION NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-The dynamic chemical industry rolled on to new sales records in 1955 and invested another billion dollars in expanding its

in 1955 and invested another billion dollars in expanding its plants.

Total sales for the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, representing 90 per cent of the industry's productive capacity, at a whopping 23 billion dollars. That's an increase of 17.6 per cent over 1954 sales of 19½ billions.

Production also climbed to a new high, with plastics and man-made fibers' leading the way. And for the fifth consecutive year, the industry channeled a billion dollars into new plants and facilities. A billion dollars is equal to \$1621 per production worker.

Dr. Leland I. Doan, presi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 IIC : dent of Dow Chemical Co. comments that "it is interest-ing to note that despite this continued expansion the indus-try is now operating about at

"It is operating at levels high enough to be efficient and prof-itable, yet with enough excess to insure against shortage and, better yet, to stimulate progres-sive competition."





HERE ARE TWO MIGHTY LITTLE HELPERS to LEVEL the YEAR-END FIGURE PEAKS!

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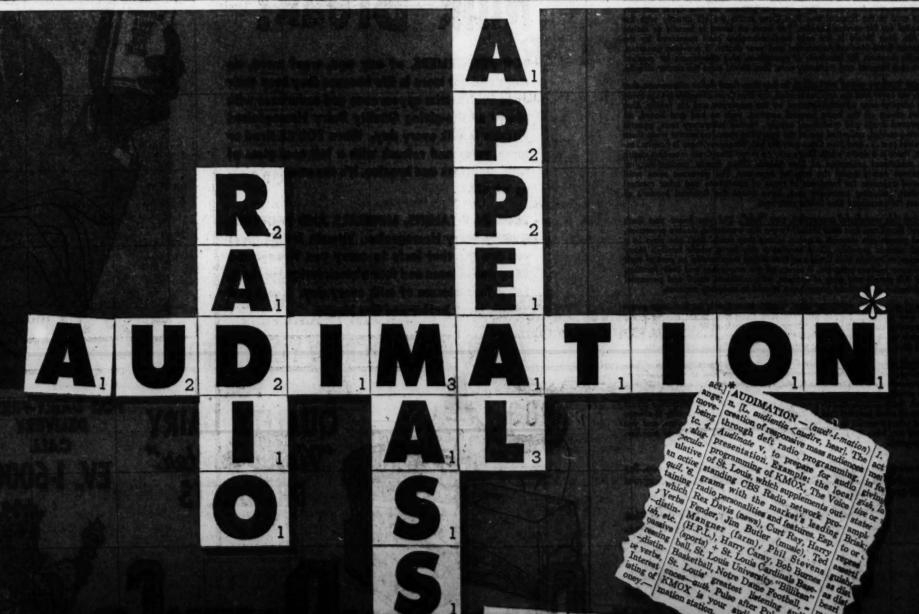


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REPORTS ...

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10-11 a.m. Weekdays



1955 A RECORD YEAR

portation

3000 New Supermarkets.

3000 New Supermarkets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
Approximately \$800,000,000 will be spent in 1956 to build nearly 3000 new supermarkets, an annual survey conducted by Supermarket Merchamdising Magazine shows. The number of new markets will be up at least 60 per cent over 1955, the magazine said.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)— Americans bought a record amount of life insurance in 1955. The insurance companies pumped much of this money into a wide range of investments, including such relatively new fields as turnpike bonds and the financing of construction of the country's first jet airliners. Their biggest single block of investments in 1955 was mortgages, as the nation built 1. 300,000 new homes, making it the biggest housing year since 1950. Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, reported that purchases of new life insurance rose for the fifth straight year to al-

Record Total of Life Insurance

PLASTIC SALES TWO BILLION

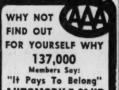
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WITH GOOD HEALTH ...

KANSAS CITY Victor 2-1041

WICHITA

"BETWEEN BOOK ENDS" Appears DAILY on the EDITORIAL PAGE THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Memo: To Management

Industry prospers when the workers are happy. Nothing upsets the peace of mind of your employees like the burden and anxiety of unexpected hospital and doctor bills. In offices and plants where Blue Cross and Blue Shield groups are established, efficiency is high; employees are stable, more loyal and productive . . . they are happier, better workers. Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership provides the employees and their families with the finest hospital, medical, surgical and maternity care protection in the world. That's why more than 345,000 companies all over America have selected this protection for their employees.

Cuts administrative detail. Because of its unique working relationship hospitals and the American Hospital Association, Blue Cross handles each hospitalization direct. An employee presents his Blue Cross membership card at the hospital and Blue Cross settles the bill directly with the tal for his service benefits. You have no forms to handle or to file. Blue Shield is the only medical-surgical plan sponsored by the Missouri State Medical Association and your doctor. It provides generous, specific amounts for hundreds of operations, plus allowances for medical care in a hospital and maternity care. Blue Shield pays the doctor directly.

Gives workers sound protection. Rather than fixed dollar allowances, that may not cover half the services needed, the Blue Cross objective is to provide the hospital care actually required by the employee and his family. Blue Cross covers all the basic hospital services, such as bed and board, all approved drugs and medicines, oxygen, routine laboratory tests, general nursing service, unlimited use of the operating room, no matter what these services cost... and Blue Cross gets the bill. Whenever there is hospitalization, there is a doctor's bill. That's why so many Blue Cross members desire the additional protection of Blue Shield. Often family medical-surgical expenses nearly equal the hospital expenses. The generous sums paid toward expenses for hundreds of types of operations and other medical services, including maternity care, have eased the financial burdens of illness for uncounted Blue Shield mombers. Cross covers all the basic hospital services, such as bed and board, all

To get this wonderful protection, you "join". Did you know you don't "buy" Blue Cross and Blue Shield? To get this wonderful, double protection, most people join through a group where they work. Each one pays in a small amount monthly. (Only pennies a day for a whole family)! Many companies include Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership as part of their employee welfare program. It serves all the employees and their families, and it is simple and easy to sponsor, with minimum detail and personnel problems - no involved paper work to add to company expense

Effectively meets company aims. Health protection is the first requirement for any employee benefit program. Blue Cross-Blue Shield can be easily for any employee benefit program. Blue Cross-Blue Shield can be easily integrated into any "package" agreement on a local or nationwide basis. It adds value to pension plans because the worker can retain his Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership when he retires or leaves the company.

There's no substitute for Blue Cross-Blue Shield. No other form of hospital-medical care protection serves management and the employees so completely as Blue Cross-Blue Shield. This wonderful, low-cost protection is the standard against which all other hospital-medical care plans are measured. More people, in every walk of life, belong to Blue Cross-Blue Shield than all other hospital and medical care plans combined. Quality is always best when it comes to the health and welfare of your employees, and you know you have the finest when they carry Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership cards.

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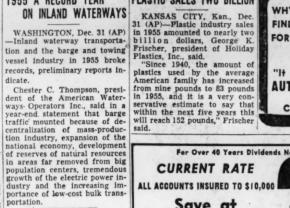
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Dial INDUSTRIAL!

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ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-American consumers used more installment credit than ever in 1955, but also compiled the best

payment record in history, says Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.T.T. Financial Corp.

He said in a year-end statement that based on his firm's experfence, less than one in every 100 time buyers in 1935 was delinquent in payments at any one time. During 1956, he said, consumers will pay back some 33½ billion dollars they used to buy goods.

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COMMUNITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

1955 INSTALLMENT One of Their Heaviest Backlogs RAILROADS MAY CALLED BEST EVER Facing Freight Car Builders

'Feast or Famine' Pattern in Industry Stampede for Steel in Last Two Months of 1955.

3 QUESTIONS - 3 ANSWERS (i) Does your Association belong to Federal Home Loan Bank System; (2) are all accounts in your Association insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan insurance Cor-poration; (3) does your Association have large reserves?

6,900,000 Tons of Sulphur.

C.I.T. Financial Corp.

He said in a year-end statement that based on his firm's experfence, less than one in every 100 time buyers in 1955 of the heaviest backlogs in history—and the inability to get all the steel needed to fill the said, consumers will pay back some 33½ billion dollars they used to buy goods.

Dietz said more than 60 per cent of durable goods purchases are made with installment credit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The nation's freight car builders; now we have orders, but cannot get the steel, we had virtually no orders; now we have orders, but cannot get; now we have orders, but cann

went on, "we enter the new year with an order backlog of about \$1,150,000,000, representing nearly 145,000 cars, compared with a 1955 production of about 38,000 cars. Although production in 1955 will be substantially greater, the limitation on availability of material makes it obvious that many of the cars ordered in 1955 cannot possibly be manufactured and delivered until late 1956."

REACH TURNING

1955 a Profitable Year but Companies Seek Return Equal to Rate of Other Utilities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-The railroads had a profitable 1955 as the nation's economy boomed. It was a year of decisions in the making. The industry could reach a turning point in 1956. The stage is set for events which may determine long-run aspects of the railroad

With national production at a peak, it came as no surprise that in 1955 the railroads earned a record net income estimated at \$915,000,000 by the Association of American Railroads. This topped the 1953 peak of \$903,200,000. But the railroads were not bragging about their new high. William T. Faricy, president of the A.A.R. noted that while the 1955 net was a 34 per cent increase over the poor year of 1954, the record earnings meant only a 4.15 per cent return on net assets compared with 3.28 per cent the previous year.

Railroads Complaint. The railroads have com plained for years that although they are regulated as a public utility they are not allowed to earn the 6 per cent permitted to electric and gas utilities; and that they are not even within shouting distance of the 15 per cent averaged by manufacturing industries in seven postwar

As 1955 neared iits close, the railroads agreed to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 7 per cent, across-the-board hike in freight rates which would increase their gross revenue an estimated half a billion dollars a year

gross revenue an estimated half a billion dollars a year. A powerful argument for an increase were new labor agreements giving wage boosts to 750,000 non-operating employes and to 26,000 conductors and brakement. The total of 1955 wage increases would lift costs more than \$400,000,000, a railroad source estimated.

If granted, this would be the fifth freight rate advance granted the carriers since World War II. Earlier in the year the ICC made permanent the 12 to 15 per cent temporary boost granted in 1952.

By far the most important single development of 1955 was the new national transportation policy proposed by Commerce Secretary Weeks's cabinet committee. If adopted, this policy would give the railroads a freer hand in competition with other carriers, something they have sought for years. Important voices have been raised in the ICC and elsewhere to remove some of the straight jacket regulations surviving from the days when railroads were a virtual monoply.

The railroads halled the

from the days when railroads were a virtual monoply.

The railroads halled the Weeks committee report as a ray of hope. Legislation is pending to implement the new policy but it will not be passed without a bitter fight between conflicting transportation interconflicting transp

Freight Car Shortage.

Freight Car Shortage.

The 1955 business bonanza' was too big for the railroads to handle their full share as they were pinched more than the economy as a whole during the 1954 readjustment. A freight car shortage developed quickly. A number of industries were handicapped by insufficient freight transport. Belatedly, the railroads ordered latedly, the railroads ordered cars, entering the new year with an order backing of about \$1,150,000,000, representing nearly 145,000 cars, reported Lester N. Selig, president of the American Railway Çar Institute. He reported, however, that only 38,000 cars were produced in 1955 and that shortages of steel would continue to hamper the car-building program.

Faricy estimated that revenue carloadings in 1955 totaled 37,-800,000, an increase of 11.5 per cent over the 33,862,883 of 1954.

contour, an increase of 11.5 per cent over the 33,862,883 of 1954. He put total operating revenues at \$10,100,000,000, a 7.7 per cent boost over \$9,370,823,506 in 1954. Of the 1955 total, freight accounted for \$8,500,000,000, a 9.5 per cent increase over 1954. Four of the nation's railroads were challenging the problem of chronic passenger deficits by ordering revolutionary, lightweight passenger trains. Cheaper to build and operate, and faster than conventional trains, the lightweights will begin appearing in 1956. This fresh development trains directly from a crusade waged for years by Rehert R. Young, former boss of the Chesapeake & Ohio, now head of New York Central.

truck trailers on flat cars, was in use at 34 railroads, 11 more than last year. Further expansion was planned.

Hurricane Diane floods caused multi-million-dollar damage to 15 railroads in a seven-state area of the northeast. A repeat

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 13 C

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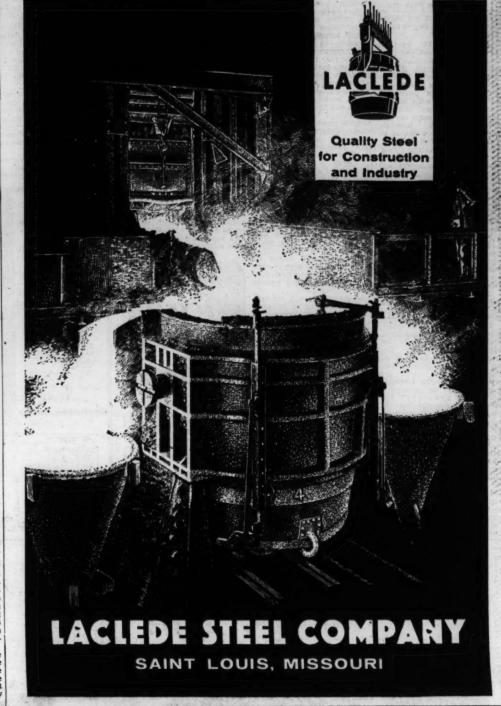
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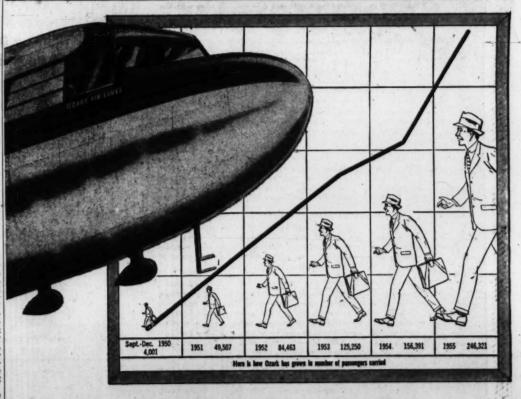
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 13 C

Toads program of improvement is dependent, of course, upon tures increasingly difficult in and earnings sufficient to support the necessary capital investment, and supplies, which increasing tures increasing levels and support the necessary capital investment, and support the necessary capital investment.

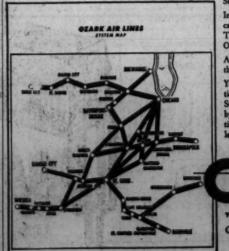




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All this has been achieved with the same perfect safety that has earned for Ozark the National Safety Award each year since its start.

Yes, 1955 was a year of more than just gradual increase in the growing Ozark opera-tion. It was a year of surging activity, brought on by extension of services that link. Sr. Louis with 42 communities in 8 midwest states . . . and by the growing realization by more and more people that Ozark's fast, convenient schedules offer a definite time-and-money advantage. Ozark is the wise choice whenever people want to spend less time in travel, more time at their destination.



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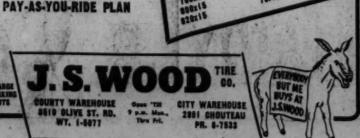
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TIRE PRICES Colebrity White Tubeless Hylon

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CONTINUED FROM RAGE ONE

1956 BUSINESS VIEWED WITH

MIXED FEELINGS Continued From Page One. people to buy had got beyond their hopes. Now they've raised their sights.

their sights.

Expenditures for installing new machinery and constructing new plant are set at record levels—and going up. They're a multiplying force in the economy. They create jobs for construction workers, machinists, puddlers in steel mills, lumber-jacks in the forests. Not only that, but requirements for new school buildings, hospitals, roads, and public works of all types confront federal, state, and local governments. They, too, create demands for workers, building material, and equipment. They mean expanding payrolls. They mean support for the automobile and housing markets. So do inventories.

Wary of History.

Ever since the end of the

port for the automobile and housing markets. So do inventories.

Wary of History.

Ever since the end of the war, business men have been wary of history—of 1919, 1929, and 1937. During the 1955 advance, inventory-building was modest. Sales outran stocks. You hear the plaint: "Our bins are low." And premiums are paid for copper, steel, glass.

Demand for steel and other metals, for chemicals, and fuels of all kinds will be strong throughout the first six months.

The Federal Government, also, will be a bolstering force.

Moscow's cold-war blasts are heating up our economy. Defense outlays are likely to go up. Also expenditures on foreign assistance.

As for taxes, the tendency now is to say "no reduction." Inflationary pressures are ascendant — except in agriculture. The President wants to keep the Republican promise of a "balanced budget." But if, during January, February, or March, automobile or housing sales should slump, you can expect the President's economic advisers to suggest lowering taxes. Not only that, but plans for a road-building program and federal aid to education would be brought to fruition—as pump-primers. There'll be arguing over details between the Democrats and the Republicans. Both sides will want

to snatch the credit. But neither party will risk kiboshing such plans. Further, both parties will want to help the farmer. (But no simple plan is possible. United States agriculture needs foreigneed for the continued From Page On

culture needs foreign markets.)
So politics are a contingent "plus" rather than "minus."

Wall Street could produce a surprise—an unpleasant surprise. Stocks today are selling to yield only 4 per cent. That's not generous by our fathers' standards. Inference: The past will return. But this isn't our fathers' market. Insurance companies, savings banks, pension funds, and investment trusts—institutional buyers—are now periodic purchasers of common stocks. They are for-keeps investors and satisfied with 4 per cent. They tend to buy when the market falls, and must be considered "market stabilizers" until proved otherwise. So, I'm inclined to discount the possibility of a sharp break in the stock market which withstood President Eisenhower's heart attack doesn't break readily.

Consumers might also produce a surprise. They might stop buying on credit. They may become fully loaned up and cautious. Any drop in overtime employment would slow up repayments, make lenders timid. Nevertheless...

Americans are still preoccupled with keeping up or catching up with the Joneses in postwar living: Automatic gear shifts, dishwashers, air conditioners, ranch-type homes, two cars per family. The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production might dip this spring—perhaps to 138 or 140 from current levels of 144—if auto production slips. But then there'll be room for expansion—to 148 to 150. We're in for another crest of prosperity.

The boom's old—but not utterly lacking in b-comph.

AFTER SETBACK

IS COMPLETED Continued From Page One.

cant population increases in the next several years as there are some sizeable projects under construction with a number of others planned.

others planned.

Our acute shortage of attractive industrial property seems likely to be somewhat relieved in the near future. A planned industrial district is being developed in St. Louis county and it may be possible to offer sites in Columbia Bottom sohn. Several redevelopment projects in the city may produce sites in the city may produce sites in the Mill Creek Valley, in the Koscuisko area and the Conduit district on the North Side. Sev-eral developers are considering such projects on the East Side in Illinois.

Big Year for Collapsible Tubes NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The great American desire for convenience packaging is expected to mean another year of high production for the collapsible metal tube industry.



FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

AUTOMATION BIG INDUSTRIAL STORY OF YEAR

Continued From Page One. engine line without an attendant in sight and asked: "How are you going to collect union dues from these fellows?" Reuther scratched his head and then asked in turn: "How are you going to get them to buy Fords?"

Ripe for Automation.

Trade experts recently made a survey of industries which they considered ripe for automation. Automatically controlled machinery already has made inroads into many of them. The list includes:

Bakery products, beverages, confectionery, rayon, knit goods, paperboard containers, printing, chemicals, petroleum refining, glass products, cement, agricultural machinery, miscellaneous machinery, communications and limited-price retailing.

The Bell Telephone system

AUTO LIFTS

per cent of the nation's phones, is operating in many communities a message accounting system which record calls, assigns them to the right subscriber, computes and prints the bills—all automatically, American Airlines is keeping track of reservations on a magnetic drum. The Toronto Stock Exchange handles bid and asked quotations by a similar device. Department stores and banks are beginning to use electronic bookkeeping systems to keep track of sales and deposits.

But do these displacements

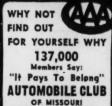
But do these displacements of men by machines mean unemployment? Not necessarily, according to John Diebold, head of his own management con-sultant firm. Diebold, who is 28, was called an "elder statesman" of the industry at the Congressional hearings into au-

tomation this fall.

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"By that, I mean, to tote up the number of men replaced by a machine, multiply that sum by the number of machines and tag the end result as unemployment."

The unemployment of auto
The unemployment of autonumber of men replaced by a machine, multiply that sum by the number of machines and tag the end result as unemployment."

The unemployment of automation, he predicted, will be a type of unemployment that results in leisure time—not layoff time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The air freight industry-should show another substantial gain in 1956, exceeding even the rate of increase recorded in 1955, Robert W. Prescott, president of Flying Tiger Lines, said.

"There will be more freight aircraft operating in 1956 than in any year since the industry was founded in 1945 and there with the firm many years.



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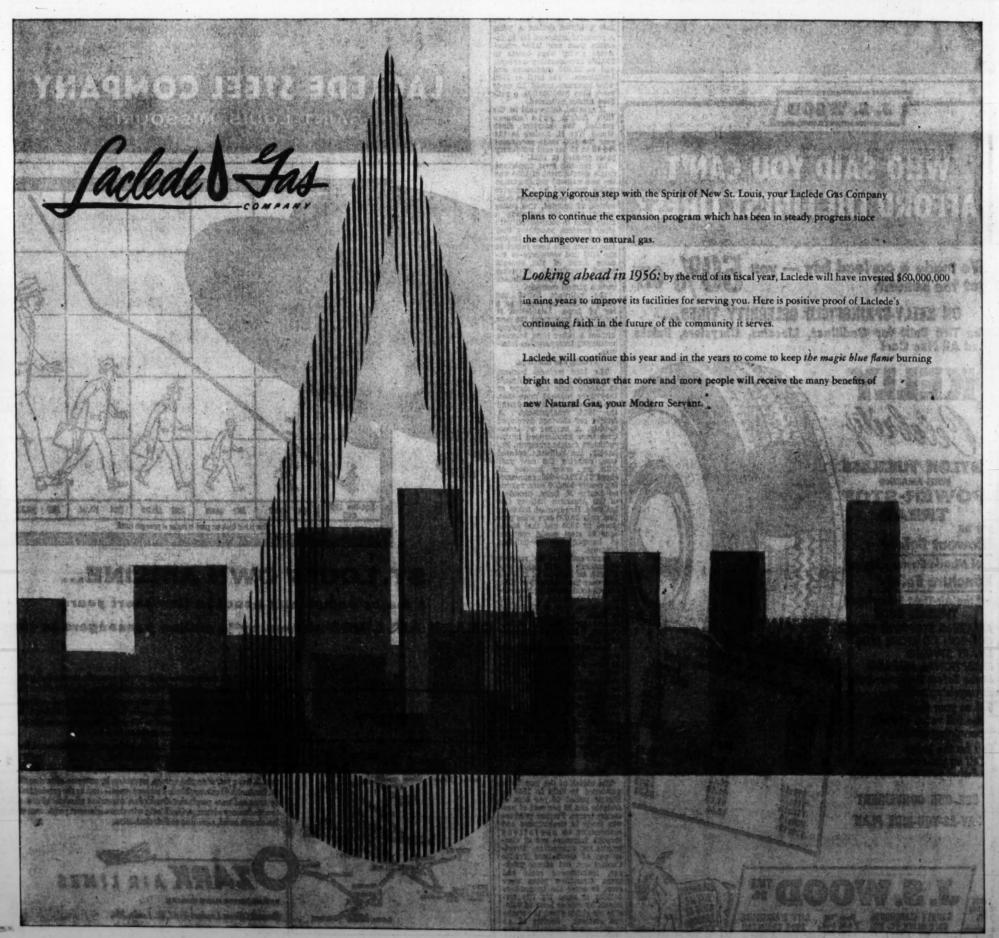
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KEPT HOUSING FROM RECORD

pends on interest rates in gen-eral and the Government's ever-all money and credit

Shortage of Mortgage Money. The 1955, housing year took off from the springboard of the

The 1955 housing year took off from the springboard of the surprising construction boom of 1954. The last quarter of 1954 was a record-breaker for housing starts. In January, 1955, housing starts were at the seasonally adjusted rate of 1419,000 a year, a tremendous figure. Prophets foretold a housing super-boom, a record year for starts of new homes. There were others who warned of an impending shortage of mortgage money. The latter were right.

By March, the housing boom had joined the stock market boom as a matter of national concern. Both subjects were sired before a Senate investigation. Inflation was the fear. The danger was, as always, "boom and bust," crities said. They claimed that easy terms on government-insured mortgages were undesirable in the midst of a housing boom. Not until July 31 did the FHA and VA order a tightening of terms, each agency cutting the maximum length of mortgages from 30 to 25 years and raising down payment requirements by 2 per cent.

Credit-Tightening Measures.

Credit-Tightening Measures.
The home-building rate, how-The home-building rate, how-ever, had begun to slow down as early as May. Starting in January, the Government be-gan to put into effect a whole series of credit-tightening measures on the economy in general. Interest rates were rising all along the line. Ex-panding business demanded credit, competing with demand for mortgage credit. The short-age of mortgage money became

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KATY GROSS UP BUT NET INCOME SHOWS DECLINE

"Gross revenues of the Mis-uri-Kansas-Texas Lines for 155 will show a slight gain er 1954, but net income will lower for two reasons," de-ared Donald V. Fraser, presi-nt of the Missouri-Kansas-vas Lines.

But 1,300,000 Starts

Made 1955 Second
Biggest Year Industry
Has Had.

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
The housing boom of 1955 was headed for a record before tightening of credit—both official and unofficial—cut it down to size. As it was, 1955 gave the nation its seventh straight year of more than a million new homes. The year's estimated 1,300,000 non-farm housing starts made the biggest total since the record 1,396,000 of 1950. It was well ahead of the 1,215,000 home starts of 1950. Washington observers, however, predict that the government plans to relax some of the credit curbs, including the tougher requirements ordered last July for FHA and Vahome purchases.

Liberalizing the terms of government-insured mortgages, however, is a permissive thing, not mandajory upon lenders. Funds for such loans became relatively scarfe this year. How abundant they are in 1956 depends on interest rates in general and the Government's ower-all money, and credit credit.

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time in 1956," Fraser said.

times are prosperous. People want and can pay for better homes. The population is rising and mobile. The size both of home-owning families and the homes they buy are increasing. These are long-term trends. The median income of buyers of new homes under FHA rose from \$3880 in 1949 to \$5139 in 1954 the latest year for which figures are available. The median property value of their homes rose from \$3802 to \$10,578 in this period. A moderate increase in home prices is expected next years. The Commerce and Labor departments estimate new construction expenditures for 1955 at a record 42 billion dollars compared with \$37.577,000,000 in 1954. A new peak of 44 billion, or 5 per cent better than this year, is predicted for 1956. Dip in Residence Building. Outlays for non-farm residential construction are expected to dip in 1956 to \$16.200,000,000. The 1954 figure was \$13.496,000,000. The 1954 tigure was \$13.496,000,000. More than offsecting this decline, however, is a predicted 20 per cent advance in outlays for additions and alterations to \$1.500,000,000 in 1955. The 1954 total was \$1.130,000,000. Sharp gains are expected in Federal spending for military construction for airfields and expansion of naval establishments; in industrial spending for new production facilities; in

expansion of naval establish-ments; in industrial spending ments; in industrial spending for new production facilities; in public spending for new high-ways, schools, sewer and water facilities. F. W. Dodge Corp., construc-

tion news and marketing analysts, makes these 1956 estimates for 37 Eastern states:

Residential—A 6 per cent drop in dollar volume and an 8 per cent drop in floor space. Non-residential—A 9 per cent rise in dollar volume and an 8

for mortgage credit. The shortage of mortgage money became
acute in some areas. Some
communities were reported
overbuilt.
Economists, however, predict
a continued housing boom. The
crease in manufacturing
structures, a 10 per cent increase in educational and scicrease in educationar and sci-ence buildings, 7 per cent in hospitals and institutions, 5 per cent in public buildings, 9 per cent in social and recreational buildings, and 7 per cent in mis-cellaneous non-residential.

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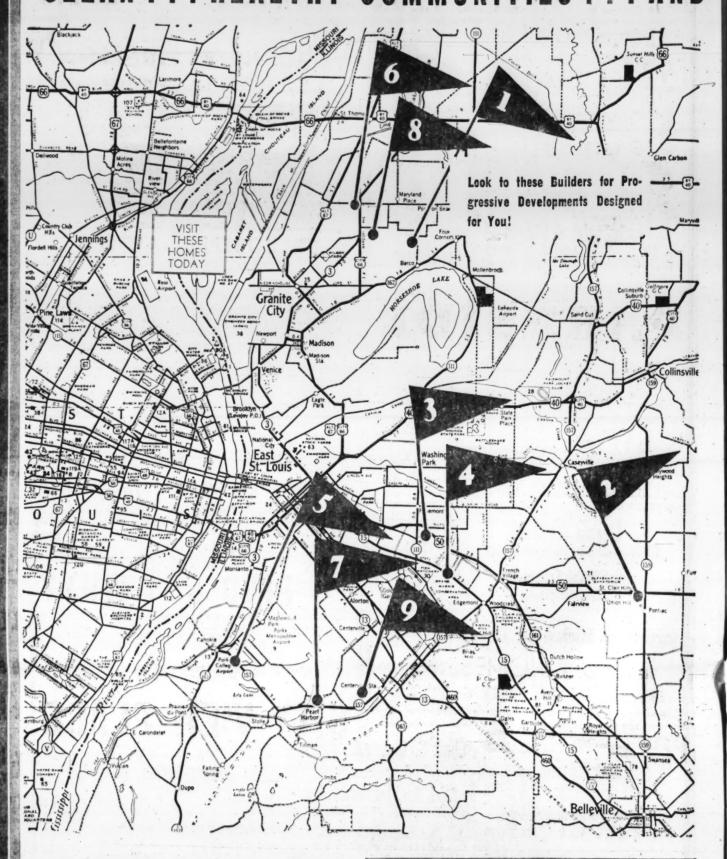
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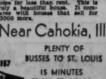
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jane 1, 1956 17C

U.S. Grain Surplus Continued To Increase During the Year

Acreage Allotments on Some Grains Reduced Production, but Not

Enough.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—
Grain supplies continued to pile
up during 1955 and so did
the political commotion they
created. We have wheat. We
have corn. We have oats. And
if we could ask for anything
more, it would be for some way
to get rid of them—without
instigating international ill will
in the process. With a presidential election year coming up,
the political commotion inspired
by the farm problem, of which up during 1955 and so did the political commotion they created. We have wheat. We have corn. We have oats. And if we could ask for anything more, it would be for some way to get rid of them—without instigating international ill will in the process. With a presidential election year coming up, the political commotion inspired by the farm problem, of which grains constitute an important section, promises to become more intense. New farm programs will pop out all over when Congress reconvenes.

Acreage allotments were in effect in 1955 for some grains. These restrictions did cut down production of grains to which they were applied. But not enough. The country continued to produce more than it could either eat or export. Wheat production totaled 916,000,000 bushels, down 6 per cent from 1954 and off 21 per cent from the 1944-53 average. But carry-over from previous crops totaled 1,021,000,000 bushels. The Government made strenuous efforts to export the wheat it owned.

To Set New Record.

But, as the Agriculture Department sees it, the supply of wheat at the end of the current marketing year (June 30, 1956) will set a new record.

In corn, many farmers overplanted their acreage allotments. A crop of 3,183,000,000 bushels was produced despite a summer drouth in the Midwest. Total supply—which in-

crop of 375,000,000 bushels was produced, 9 per cent more than the previous year's record.

Supports Dropped.

With the flexible price support program in operation for the first year, the support on wheat was dropped to 82 per cent of parity and on corn to 87 per cent of parity. Prices in the free market fell far below the support level and the Government accumulated huge supplies.

ernment accumulated huge supplies.

Speculative activity in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade was at a low ebb. Public interest, focused to a great extent on securities, could not be attracted to cereals.

In the cash market at Chicago, all grains made their highs in January—22.39½ for wheat, \$1.5934 for corn. 83% cents for dats and \$2.87½ for soybeans. Wheat was at a low of \$1.91½ in August, Corn \$1.11% in November, oats 57 cents in August and soybeans \$2.19 in October.

The future is uncertain. Some sort of farm legislation will come out of Congress in 1956. It will do much to determine the course of production and prices.

HOG PRICE CRASH **BIG FARM FACTOR**

Huge Supply Put 1955 Lev-el at Lowest Point Since 1942.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) —
Hog prices crashed. That was
the big feature of the livestock
industry in 1955. The crash resounded throughout the Midwest farm belt, a politically potent territory, and echoed in
the halls of Congress. It impelled the Government to undertake a price-support program. Prices fell to the lowest
level since 1942. They went below the OPA price celling maintained in World War II and
the immediate postwar years.
And the lows came after the
government started buying pork
and lard to bolster hog prices.
The top price on hogs for

The top price on hogs for the year at Chicago was \$22.75 on June 21. That compared with a top of \$28.75 in the previous year. The record time peak was \$31.85 in 1948.

year. The record time peak was \$31.85 in 1948.

By the end of November no hogs brought more than \$12.25. The lowest top quotation in the previous year was \$18.85. The former OPA celling was \$14.85. Behind the big price drop was an enormous supply of hogs. The spring pig crop was up 9 per cent at 60,453,000 head and the fall crop was up about 10 per cent at an estimated 40,500,000 head.

Cattle numbers and slaughter were at a record high during the year—cattle and calves on farms at the start of the year totaled 95,433,000. These big numbers, plus the strong competition from pork, held down prices.

High for the year on prime

EA

petition from pork, near down prices.

High for the year on prime steers at Chicago was \$36.50, set in early Februray. By the end of November the same kind of cattle were selling for about

Agricultural experts believe cattle numbers have passed their peak. They expect a de-clining cycle to start in 1956

their peak. They expect a declining cycle to start in 1956 with prices making a gradual recovery.

The hog price outlook is considered more obscure. This year's big fall crop is expected to be augmented by a 1955 spring pig crop equal to that of 1955. The autumn, 1956, crop may be down, however. "The two-year decline in prices of 1955." the deportment predicts.

Sheep and lamb alaughter in 1955 as sheep and lamb alaughter in 1955 was about 2 per cent above 1954. Slaughter is expected to be slightly lower next year with prices a bit higher than in 1955. And one further point: Americans are likely to eat as much meat in 1956 as 1955, when consumption equalled 161 pounds per person, a 47-year high.

HOG MARKET IS UNEVEN; SOME OF HEAVIER ONES UP

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Dec. 31—(USDA weekly review of the livestock market.)

Salable supplies of hogs in week were slightly larger than last week but some improvement took place in wholesale pork trade and unevenness developed. Compared last Friday, weights under 220 lbs. and sows finished steady to 25c lower, heavier weights 25@50c, mostly 25c higher. Top prices ranged from \$12.25 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to \$12.50 Wednesday, the price paid mainly for U.S. No. 1 lots averaging 195 to 225 lbs. For the week, bulk of 180 to 230 lbs. sold at \$11.25@12.25; 230 to 270 lbs. \$10.25@11.50; 270 to 330 lbs. \$9.25@10.75; 140 to 170 lbs. \$10.50@11.50; sows 450 lbs. down \$8.50@9 and heavier sows \$7.75@8.25. Salable supplies of hogs in

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Year's closing prices on f bonds traded in an the New York Stock Exchange were:

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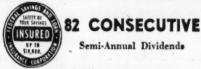
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Cotton Market on Defensive Most Of Year Because of Big Surplus

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 19C

Traders Find It Difficult to Establish Positions While Trying to Separate Politics, Economics.

By LEON FRENDLING

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31

(AP)—A steadily worsening surplus problem kept the cotton market on the defensive virtually throughout 1955. As the surplus of staple mounted, prices sagged, volume of trading in future contracts on the 300,000 bales of this crop may ing in future contracts on the 300,000 bales of this crop may be supplied to the surplus of staple mounted, prices sagged, volume of trading in future contracts on the 300,000 bales of this crop may be supplied to the surplus of the surplus

plus problem kept the cotton market on the defensive virtually throughout 1955. As the surplus of staple mounted, prices sagged, volume of trading in future contracts on the New Orleans and other cotton exchanges fell alarmingly, and "uncertainty" became a daily by-word in the trade.

Traders found it exceedingly difficult to see their way clear to establishing any extensive positions in the market while trying to separate politics and economics in relation to the cotton problem. This made for a thin market susceptible to highly erratic movements. 5,000,000 bales of this crop may go under loan. Sentiment grew in the marketplace that lower prices are ahead for cotton if any real effort is made to rid this country of its surplus and attack the basic reasons for the surplus buildup. These reasons are held to be large production of cottons for which there is no ready market here or abroad, and the high loan by the Government which makes production of such the cotton attractive to the farmers. cotton problem. This made for a thin market susceptible to highly erratic movements.

Indecision on the political front as to what to do about the surplus and contributory problems seemed to be as great, if not greater, than that within the trade itself. This uncertainty reached out to grip the Liverpool market where prices went into a slide when this country made a step in the direction of moving surplus cotton abroad at "competitive prices."

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From an indicated production of 12,728,000 bales at the start of the season (considered large at that time in view of an acreif not greater, than that within the trade itself. This uncertainty reached out to grip the Liverpool market where prices went into a slide when this country made a step in the direction of moving surplus cotton abroad at "competitive prices."

Deep Discounts.

This step also rudely jolted a philosophy in this country that the government loan price set up an inviolate floor under the market. Futures contracts representing deliveries into 1956 and 1957 fell to deep "discounts" under the current price—as much as 5 cents a pound, or about \$25 per bale.

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wartime peak reached in 1345." Diebold, who also heads the Diebold, who also heads he Western Savings Bank of auffalo, N.Y., noted that the "enrent tendency on the part of the public to spend more of its enlarged income . . is reflected in the lesser proportion of income going into savings than was true a year ago."



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9. 1955 the average surged prices went ahead \$2.30 to \$158.10 and record highs.

ahead \$2.30 to \$13.6.10 and record highs.

April brought the first of four increases in the discount on its way again.

March, and it was then that Sen-March, and it was then that Sen-Brubright (Dem.) of Arkansa, began what was termed a friendly investigation of the stock of th

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Margins again were raised to 70 per cent from 60 per cent, Another slap at inflation.

Margins again were raised to 70 per cent from 60 per cent, Another slap at inflation.

It was then that the market again to brake inflation.

It was then that the market raised again to brake inflation are shown as a sudden on the market, but that week rain into its third reaction of the year. A big beast was given to share in the tremendous per cent, Another slap at inflation.

It was then that the market rain into its third reaction of the year. A big beast was given to share in the tremendous per cent, and their desire to share in the tremendous per cent, and in the erash of 1929. A great for price-boosting was emoly a strength on the was a sudden on the market, but that week rain into its third reaction of the year. A big beast was given to share in the tremendous per cent, another reaction of minor extent during the comparable of the selling was emoly of the selling was emoly on the market. The question was what would happen to the stock market. The question was what would happen to the fluid the clouds in the economic sky.

It was on Friday. Sept. 23, the whole the ling was compared to share in the tremendous per cent, another reaction of minor extent during the clouds. There was a sudden on the market continued still higher.

It was on Friday. Sept. 23, the would happen to the stock market. The question was what would happen to the stock market. The question was what would happen to the stock market. The question of the selling was emoly the effect the hearings and their desire. The condition of minor extent during the period.

It was on Friday. Sept. 23, the would happen to the stock market. The question of the year. A big beast was given in the erash of 1929. A great rate, profits were at top levels, the rage for price-boosting the rate, profits were at top levels, the rate of the scales of the scales of

action of minor extent during which the discount rate was a suddenstance and into its third reaction of the year. A big boost was given to the Weeline by Washington moves to confer with Red China. That dip didnt last long, either, and the market started on its way again.

Second quarter profits were was a feeling was over in the market started on its way again.

Second quarter profits were whole the previous year, and the second quarter group year, and the second quarter group is marked. The group of the selling was emotional. There was a suddenstackening of confidence in the stock market. The question was what would happen to the market pass average of 60 stocks stood at \$181.50.

It was on Friday. Sept. 23. The whole thing was over in two higher companies or equal rank combining forces to boost their profits.

Also these were basic factors in the rise of the stock market. The recovery of the market peaced that of the market paced that of the president himself, and the was a powerful in two days was a powerful in the rise of the stock market. The resident himself, and the second quarter profits were at top levels, beck splits had cut up 85 issues on the New York Stock Exact the purposition of the selling was emotion of the selling was emotional. There was a suddenstack market. The question was what would happen to the stock market to bigger companies or equal rank combining forces to boost their profits.

All of these were basic factors in the rise of the stock market. The record of the market paced that of the market paced that of the president himself, and the second was a powerful in the rise of the stock market. The research was a suddenstance to the confidence-shaking news of the reaction hit bottom. The record of the profits were at top levels, as the profits were at top levels, as the profits being made today. As the year drew to its close, on the new year of small companies or equal rank combining forces

An increase of 48 points for the year is indicated. The St. Louis all the clouds in the economic area showed the largest gain-61 points over a year ago at 242. The next best upturn was ST. LOUIS AREA STORE SALES
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Emmenegger Construction Co. 1835 Lemay Ferry Rd. Tw 2-3029

Gast Bldg. & Rity. Co. Bilder James P. Wilson, Agent 8025 Forsyth VO 3-8300

Gettemeier Rity. Co.—Bildor Hellmich, Inc. George J. Janssen Contractors, Inc.

Droste Heating &

Sheet Metal Co.

Glasgow Village Development Corp. 10401 TRONGATE PLACE

St. Louis County, Missour

Ben Goldberg & Co. 18 South McKnight Rd. WY 1-5595, PA 5-0669

Hardesty & Johnson

G. G. Hayman

Walter F.

8230 Forsyth VO 3-4525

Ell Coulter Ave., Kirkwood YO 5-0817

Higginbotham Bros., Inc. 201 3. Sentral PA 1-4574

19 Briarbrook Trail YO 5-6613

Mopper, General Kaiser Rity. & Contr. & Builder Const. Co. HARRY R. HOOPER 120 M. Gay PA 1-2530 118 Cleveland 22 YO 5-9238

Geo. C. Karr Jr., J. G. Huber, Inc. Contr. & Builder 5935 Highfield (9) FL 1-5940 Julius G. Huber 45 15 Nadine Ct., 1 EV 3-5507

Joseph' Leopold "Indian Hills Bilder Subdivision'

7724 Gravels VE 2-2575

19 Country Aire HE 2-8729 A. J. Meyer, Bldr.

C. L. Martin

Johnny

Hemphill, Inc.

Sewer Contractor

8200 Wabaday Lane HA 7-5120

Blind Mfg. Ce.

Hollander

& Co. Inc.

Vornado Central Air Conditioning Distributors

Jenkins Const. Co. Mayer-Raisher-Mayer Const. Co. Paddock Hills CH 1-2322

McKee Homes, Inc. 4000 Woodson Rd. HA 8-2416

Melvin H. Glick & Co. - Bildors 44 M. Brentwood PA 5-7100

Mercury Construction Co. 3119 O'Hare Dr. HA 7-4666

3612 Gravels PR 6-5322

Milton Const. Co. 7567 St. Charles Rk. Rd. VO 3-3208

Modern Builders Schuermann

Inc.
Crestwood Hills completed
and sold
Grestwood Hills addition
now being developed
9128 St. Charles Rd.
YO 5-3270 YO 5-3270 Nicholson-

Developers of Ramsgate, Ballwin Hills and Glen Abbey 1811 Carondelet PA 5-9412 Ralph E. Romine

Bldg. Co. 441 Dickens Kirkwood 22, Mo. TA 1-1313 YO 5-3867 SALISBURY

Bilhorn, Inc.

8015 Forsyth VO 3-6084 Everett Schneider Co. Developer and Bilder 10406 Manchester (22)

YO 5-3896

60M21.60

Bldg. & Rity. Co. 5934 Nat. Bridge EV 2-3344

Louis. P. Schwaller 2824 Watson Rd FL 2-5070

Siteman-Adreen, Inc. Bildor 3010 Locust

RUDOLPH STEIB, BILDOR VE 2-1611

Taylor-Hitt Bildors & Realtors Rildors & Realtors

Terra Dev. Corp. Lee P. Campau Jr. 7830 Blanford Dr. (21) VI 7-5955 or 56

Upson Construction Co. 8015 Forsyth Bl. PA 7-3820

Francis Vatterot Realty & Building now developing Green Meadows 9933 Huntingdon Lane HU 1-9456

Charles F. Vatterott Construction Co.

HA 7-7920 Vescovo Bldg. & Rity. Co. 9620 Gravois PL 2-1750 GENE L. VESCOVO

Vorhof-Duenke Real Estate Company 7567 St. Charles Rock Rd.

VO 3-3200

B. F. Voss Rity. Co. "Warson View Subdivision" 2861 N. Union FY 5-1095

L. J. Wenneker & Co. 6 Ladue Forest WY 1-2631

Frank Widener Contractor-Bilder 6952 Bradley ST 1-4896

Zavodnick Construction Co. MEYER ZAVODNICK

ASSOCIATES

American Furnace Co. 1300 Hampton MI 7-1300	Carter Electric Co. 6157 Gardeld Berkley 21, VI 7-0929
Artophone Corp. American Kitchens 700 Rosedale VO 3-1700	Clayton Lumber Co. Lumber and Hardware for Bildors 206 S. Hanley PA 5-1001 Clayton 5, Mo.
ADRIAN N. BAKER & GO. 7 N. Brentwood Blyd. (5) PA 1-1372	Comfort Distributing Co. 7807 Clayton Rd. VO 2-8555

Bechtold Products, Inc. Fully Formed Formatop 4645 Page (rear) FR 1-6295

Bob's Cabinet Shop, Inc.

Holiday Jalousies 834 Lemay (23) VE 2-2058 8661 Grant Rd. (23) VI 2-5007

4956 Nat. Bridge EV 3-6900 Efco. Corp.

Elwood Lumber Co. Quality Materials 1640 Woodson Rd. WY 1-2808

Federal Cement Tile Co. PERMALITE PLASTER
AGGREGATE
rmailte Paster Aggregate

1367 S. Kingshighway JE 3-9022 E. C. Gary Construction Co.

General Electric Appliances Co. 5021 Fyler FL 1-3000

9503 Oakdale Lane

General Electric Supply Co. 2653 Locust St. Louis, Mo. **General Insurors**

R. E. Haefer 4144 Lindell CL 2-2000 General Title Service Corp. 18 S. Central, Clayton PA 7-9200

Grantwood Contracting Co. JOHN C. BODINE 00 Leffingwell (22) YO 5-3880

3900 West Pine OL 2-3900 **Holly Hills** Harster Htg. & Air Elec. & Repair Conditioning Co.

9908 Gravels (23) PL 2-5300 3105 Sutton ST 1-8545

Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

Kitchen Equip.

Distributing Co. H & L Venetian 3514 Gratiet TO 5-1500 Quality Window Coverings Lawyers Title 9616 Gravels FL 3-3643 Co. of Mo.

> Major Sales Co. Jalousies, Awning Windows, Screens MI 7-3084

712 Chestnut MA 1-1175

THE MAYTAG COMPANY JE 5-3215

F. A. Meyer Painting Co.
4600 Mattis School Rd.
IV 7-4517

MISSOURI FLOOR CO., Inc.

Midwest Alsco

Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Building Specialties 1406 N. Broadway GE 1-28

8866 Ladue Rd. PA 7-2266

Morris Paint & Varnish 1823 Washington CE 1-0865

NUTONE, Inc. 180 N. Sappington YO 5-4281

Phelan-Faust Paint Mfg. Co. 932 Loughborough St. Louis (11), Mo. FL 3-4800

Quality Waterproofing Co. (Basement Waterproofing) 1616 S. 39th St. PR 3-1613

Rapp & Rapp Surveyors Homor M. Rapp 7811 Carendolet PA 5-2525

Aorman Rossi Plbg. & Htg. Co. 5749 Murdock (18) VE 2-3786

Ruprecht Bldg. Materials Co. 9741 Gravels (23) FL 2-6700

Melcher Schene Hardware & Lumber 4328 Sacramento EV 3-6789

St. Louis County Tile Co. 8864 Ladue Rd. PA 5-4200

St. Louis Foundation Drilling Co. Loe Barell & Bruss Garell 4545 De Tenty MO 4-4414 Vandeventer Lumber Co. Jack Henebrink

3761 Bates (16) PL 2-9700

VONDER HAAR SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY 8000 Ivery

FL 2.0000 MORGAN WIGHTMAN OF

ST. LOUIS

1550 Salzman St. Louis 20. Mo. Welsch

Furnace Co. MI 7-1000

OUTPUT IN 1955 ENDED IN 1955

U.S. Accounted for 40 Future Looks Good Ex-Pat. of World's Power-Future Brighter Than Ever.

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)— Electric output, long a barome-ter of the United States econo-

vestment in plant and property jumped from 12½ billion to 30 billion dollars.

Branch, président of Georgia Power Co., forecast the expenditures would average more than three billion dollars a year at the start and range up to around four billion a year by 1965. Construction spending last year amounted to 2¾ billions. Just what part of those billions of dollars will go into atomic power plants remains to be seen. Branch noted that in the last year private companies came up with definite plants to construct five nuclear plants at a cost of more than \$225,000,000, with completion scheduled between 1959 and 1962.

Duquesne Light Co. expects to be operating the country's first commercial atomic power station at Shippingport, Pa., by late 1957.

One thing is certain — the foreign the country's late 1957.

One thing is certain — the foreign the country's late 1957.

One thing is certain — the foreign the country's late 1957.

One thing is certain — the foreign the country's late 1957.

One thing is certain — the foreign the country's late 1957.

One thing is certain — the foreign the manufacturers acquired woolen and synthetic fiber mills. There was increasing emphasis on blended fabrics.

Mill margins were aided by sustained production and stable profess.

Mill margins were aided by sustained production and stable profess.

"The prospects shead are promising," said A. K. Winget of Albermarle, N.C., president of the prospects and a cast of the prospects are a cost of more than \$225,000, and the profession of the foreign the production and stable profess.

Mill margins were aided by sustained production and stable profess.

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Mill margins were aided by sustained production and stable profess.

Mill margins were aided by sustained production and stab

late 1957.

One thing is certain — the cost of atomic power plants is being brought down by steady technological progress. But most of the sales of atomic re-

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tary equipment.

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You'll save a lot of money in time that's now wasted and your people can spend their entire rest periods relaxing over a cup of the finest coffee they ever-drank.

If you prefer, this same old-fashioned brewed coffee is

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cept for Competition From Cheap - Labor Imports.

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
United States textile manufacturers saw profits and production rise in 1955. Biggest cloud
on a generally sunny horizon
was the threat of growing competition from abroad. Imports
of Japanese cotton goods for the
year were estimated at around
125,000,000 yards—nearly two
and one-half times the 1954
total. Otherwise the people who
make the fabrics that cloth the
nation had cause of mild rejoicing.

After nearly four years of de-NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—
Electric output, long a barometer of the United States economy, recorded its biggest climb of the postwar era in 1955. It soared a whopping 15½ percent, as the nation produced four times as much electricity as the Soviet Union, the world's second biggest producer. The United States accounted for 40 per cent of the world's output of electric power.

Where did all the power go? Into factories, which operated at close to capacity during aboom year; into the Government's newly completed atomic energy installations; and into homes with new television sets and air-conditioners and a growing array of other appliances. The vast electric industry added more new generating capacity than in any previous year to meet the needs of the expanding economy.

Looking Ahead.

Looking Ahead.

Looking Ahead.

Looking ahead, Harlice Branch Jr., president of Edison Electric Institute, predicted that construction spending in the next 10 years will run 50 per cent higher than in the last 10 years — a period in which the private electric companies in the strict and range up to around four billion a year with the start and range up to around four billion a year were estimated at around 125,000,000 yards—nearly two and one-half times the 1954 total. Otherwise the people who make the fabries that cloth the nation had cause of mild resioners, and airond the were makendously to the profits for the textile industry as a whole averaged only about two cents per dollar of some companies fared better than 1954. And it was the industry's best margin of profit since 1947.

Bigger Firms Gained.

Some companies fared better than 1954. And it was the industry's best margin of profit since 1947.

Bigger Firms Gained.

Some companies fared better than 1954. And it was the industry's best margin of profit since 1947.

Bigger Firms Gained.

Some companies fared better than others. Sharp gains were entimated at around 125,000,000 yards—nearly two at one-half times the 1954 total. Otherwise the people who make the fabrica for the pro

nomic pace."

Cotton accounts for nearly 70
per cent of total United States
textile production. In 1955
United States cotton mills
turned out an estimated 9,860,000,000 yards of broad woven
goods against 9,760,000,000 a
year earlier.

Woul Industry Stirrings

Wool Industry Stirrings.

most of the sales of atomic reactors in the next year or two
are expected in foreign markets,
where fuel costs are higher
than in the United States and
where there are shortages of
electricity.

Year's Highlights.

Here, in brief, are figures
highlighting the industry's
achievements of the last year:
Production of electricity—up
73 billion kilowatt hours, a record
in amount but not percentagewise, to 545 billion kilowatt
hours. (A kilowatt is 1000 watts.
Electric consumption is measured by the kilowatt hourthe burning of one kilowatt of
current for one hour). Margin
between generating capacity and
peak demand—208 a per cent for
in 55. Production of rayon and
reak demand—208 a per cent for
in figures.

The ailing woolen and worsted industry showed faint stirrings of, recovery. According to
twool Manufacturers, United
States output of woven apparel
fabrics containing 50 per cent
of more wool totaled 305,000,000 yards in 1955—a gain of
weever, bringing to about 200
the number of woolen and
worsted mills which have gone
of business since World
War II.

the burning of one kilowatt outtook burning of one kilowatt of current for one hour.) Margin between generating capacity and peak demand—20.8 per cent for the country as a whole, compared with 19.8 per cent a year ago. New generating capacity—12,500,000 kilowatts, a record, bringing total to 120,000,000 kilowatts. Only 10 years ago, the total was 50,000,000 kilowatts. Sales of electricity to industrial consumers—up 23.8 per cent.

Sales to residential users—up 11.1 per cent.
Sales to residential users—up 11.1 per cent.
Sales to retail stores and other commercial users — up 9.7 per cent.
Rate increases — regulatory commissions granted 19, compared with 22 a year ago.

had to figure on a mandatory . The rising flow of imports, shipment to the United States, increase to \$1 an hour in the particularly cotton goods from

minimum wage rate, effective March 1. The increase was not expected to have any direct impact in the unionized North, where textile wages were already well above the dollar-angorean and textile increase was not expected to have any direct impact in November, after promost Japanese mills were booked solid for three to six months in advance, and the ban ready well above the dollar-angovernment ordered Japanese

Beer and Ale Sales High. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)proximate, 86.000.000 barrels in 1955, only sightly below the industry's record, set in 1947, E. V. Lahey, president of the United States Brewers Foundation, says in a year-end, state-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 21 C

Timothy, \$7@7.50 per 108 lbs. (clean basis delivered St. Louis); red top, \$40@45; red clover \$27@29; lespedeza \$4.50 @5.50; black soybeans \$2.25 per bu.



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The 21-Year Record of Accomplishment in the St. Louis Area Under the FHA Program: Under the PHA plan of home ownership, private lending institutions have advanced almost \$560,000,000 for better housing in this area. Sixty-four thousand one hundred fifty homes totaling over \$457,000,000 were financed from 1935 through 1955, plus \$112 rental units totaling \$36,720,000. St. Louis area families have received property improvement leans amounting to \$144,750,000.

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IN ST. LOUIS GRAND and GRAVOIS PR. 6-7000 MEMBER F. D. I. C.

BUILDING

Caution 1956 Rule For Loans

By L. L. SEEMAN Lecturer, Real Estate Financing, Washington University.

Washington University.

One of the most discussed subjects today is the "tight money situation." All phases of our economy are affected, more particularly the mortgage and real estate segment. The most important question asked at any meeting with mortgage lenders, real estate dealers and builders "When will mortgage lenders, real estate dealers and builders to "When will mortgage money." real estate dealers and builders is: "When will mortgage money become easier?". The builder and real estate dealer are most conscious today of reliance upon financing for the sale of their products. The old adage, "a property well financed is half sold" has never been so true, sold" has never been so true, especially for the builder-pro-moter who relies mainly upon the no down payment, 30-year

such more for other types of money, especially for short, arm ioans. Companies with the most credit must pay 34/56 for money especially for short, arms are in two stories of four roads and short of the schools, an increase of 1/56 in the rate ower than it is not the state of the schools, an increase of 1/56 in the rate ower the last six months. Even Discle Sam must pay 24/56 for a very short-term ioan against 11/26 a year ago. If you want all-level above. Hall and the state of the schools are increased of 1/56 in the rate ower the last six months. Even Discle Sam must pay 24/56 for a very short-term ioan against 11/26 a year ago. If you want all-level with the school should be supplyed to the state of the schools of the school should be supplyed to the school should form there is a constant of the school should form the supply and demand of money. The price of mortgag money, like all other types of money, depends on 'who wants, how should be supplyed to the school should be s

Promotion With Belles, Bows



Strictly for the cameraman, since shovels are merely inci-dental to excavating these days, a trio of builders with a bow-decorated shovel and a pair of holiday belles (home from college) raps in the services. from college) rang in the new year early with a ceremonial groundbreaking of The Arena front lawn for construction of two full-sized homes as part of the Bildors' Home Show there 4-12. Left to right, Edward F. Fischer of Fischer & el. Inc.; Miss Penny Packs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Packs, Longview Acres, Kirkwood, home from the University of Miami et Coral Gables; Richard C. Higgin-botham, Bildors' Show chairman; Miss Jane Hansen, daughbotham, bildor's Show Chairman; Miss Jane Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hansen, 803 Lockwood Blvd., Kirkwood, home from Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and Melvin H. Glick. Fischer and Glick will build the show houses.

Combined Service Building



This is a rear view of St. Catherine Laboure parish building with two-story classroom wing in foreground, church wing in background.

Lindell Bl.

and Weisels handled the deal for the corner.

Plans haven't been completed yet, the agency said, for future use of the ground.

Will Break

The congregation of the Church of the Reformation, one of the newest of Lutheran churches in the area, is formally to break ground this morning, after its 10:30 worship service, for construction of its church home at Mackenzie and

Soil Today

New Property | Frontage at

vard, at the southwest corner of its intersection with Euclid avenue, running 215 feet deep to a 20-foot wide alley, the Henry R. Weisels Co. reports.

A corner property, with 100-foot Lindell frontage, was acquired from Mary B. Sweeney, the agency said, and an adjoining 140-foot frontage from Theodore F. Meyer of San Antonio, Tex. The Meyer property sale was negotiated by the Mercantile Trust Co.'s real estate department, Weisels said, and Weisels handled the deal

maximum marketing charge).
Interest rates have increased much more for other types of money, especially for shorterm loans. Companies with the viery best credit must pay 3½% for money in the central mores.

\$60 Billion Building in '56 Likely

Construction, the nation's largest single production activthe postwar era, is pointed toward its first 60 billion dollar year in 1956, after smashing all previous records for the tenth consecutive year in 1955, when structures of all types were put in place year in 1955, when structures of all types were put in place in the continental United States at a valuation of approximately 57 billion dollars, The Associated General Contractors of America reported yesterday. Far outstripping all predictions in 1955, the gain of five billion dollars over the previous year was the most spectacular since 1951, representing an increase of almost 10 per cent over the 1954 performance record.

over the 1954 performance record.

The total, consisting of an estimated \$42,200,000,000 in new-construction and 15 billion dollars in the maintenance and repair of existing facilities, accounted for about 15 per cent of the gross national product and more than 15 per cent of the country's total employment. In addition, investment by the country's total employment. In addition, investment by the Federal Government in overseas construction — principally in bases for the armed forces and other defense facilities—exceeded \$500,000,000 in 1955, the A.G.C. estimated. Assumptions for 1956. The association divided its estimate of the 1956 potential into \$44,500,000,000 for new construction and \$15,500,000,000 in maintenance and repair

construction and \$15,500,000,000 in maintenance and repair work, excluding federal construction overseas. Major factors are anticipations of continuing gains in private non-residential building, more than offsetting a mild decline in housing activity, and of a steadily mounting volume of state and local public works of all kinds.

state and local public works of all kinds.

The 60 billion dollars potential is predicated on indications of a continued high level of economic activity, an increasing blacklog of construction requirements, and continued large numbers of bond issue approvals; and assumptions of the availability of adequate investment funds, increased production of materials to alleviate shortages, a moderate rise in costs, and no major work stoppages or international complications.

Frontage at Euclid Sold

The Euclid Sold

The Euclid Investment Co. The A.G.C. The Complications.

The Euclid Investment Co. The Complex of the nation's construction at home and abroad, based its year-end review and outlook on a study of authoritative private sources and official government of its intersection with Euclid Wenue, running 215 feet deep construction volume in the construction of the construction at home and abroad, based its year-end review and outlook on a study of authoritative private sources and official governmental statistics.

St. Louis Outlook.

With construction volume in has purchased properties fronting 240 feet on Lindell boulevard, at the southwest corner

With construction volume in the St. Louis area expected to follow the national trend, contractors and their employes once again face the challenge of completing in 1956 more work volume than ever before in history, declared Henry S. Till Jr., manager for A.G.C.

In nistory, declared Henry S. Till Jr., manager for A.G.C. here.

Recent surveys indicate some shift in distribution of dollar value from commercial construction, but this slight downward trend, perhaps 2 per cent, will be more than offset by unprecedented gains in heavy construction activity such as highways, viaducts, sewage facilities and similar community utility projects, he said.

The major problem facing the construction industry, that of maintaining adequate supply of skilled workmen, is being met by labor and management through improvement of existing and creation of new apprenticeship training programs. Also, follow-up refresher training courses are now being made available to journeymen in the skilled building trades crafts to several unions. On manage.

skilled building trades crafts skilled building trades craits by several unions. On manage-ment's side, the Associated General Contractors of St. Louis, with the help of Wash-ington University's night school,

ington University's night school, are making available lecture courses on construction management to improve the caliber and techniques of construction supervisors, Till pointed out.

"An especially noteworthy contribution toward facing this unprecedented construction activity results from a growing realization that jurisdictional strikes and work stoppages are not in the public interest and that such interference with progress in completion of the industry's job can no longer be lightly overlooked," Till added.

"As a result of this progressive viewpoint on the part of both labor and mapagement, established procedures for work assignments and for determination of disputes under the procedures of the National Loist tion of disputes under the pro-cedures of the National Joint Board for Settlement of Juris-dictional Disputes, are receiving

Groundbreaking Today for New Lutheran Church



This is a perspective sketch from Charles E. Stade & Associates, Park Ridge, Ill., of contemporary-styled church to be built for the Church of the Reformation, Lutheran, at Heege and Mackenzie roads. Groundbreaking will follow worship service in the Affton Junior High School auditorium this morning.

Copter Assist to Downtown Sidewalk Foremen

HOME PLANNING



This is strictly for downtown sidewalk foremen, who can't see over the board fence what's going on in the hole these days at the northwest corner of Sixth and Locust streets where the old Equitable Life Building used to stand. Wreckers have finished their work, foundation has been nearly all poured and workmen have begun erection of formwork for part of first floor while others work on basement of new F. W. Woolworth store. Foundation is reinforced concrete mat, which will make building ride on it's site like a huge concrete boat. Designers are Burton-Wirth & Associates; general contractor, the Murch-Jarvis Con-atruction Co. A special sidewalk superintendent's platform has been provided, but it won't hold everybody, so here's everybody's chance to see what's going on.

Extensive Hospitals Expansion Done in '55; More Planned for '56

Extensive hospital construction, remodeling and improvement of facilities has been completed in 1955, or is nearing completion in the Greater St. Louis area, and much more is planned for 1956, reports the Greater St. Louis Hospital Council's year-end newsletter.

Scheduled for construction at St. Louis County Hospital with bond issue financing is a 200-bed wing for patients, a 50-bed department for observation of mental patients, 50 beds 50-bed department for observation of mental patients, 50 beds for chronically ill patients, a the entire space now occupied by the surgical and laboratory kitchen facilities, and a new kitchen facilities, and a new departments. When completed some time in 1956, the hospital will be increased from 184 to 304 beds.

Faith Hospital has announced it will be able to receive an additional 60 beds early this year, following completion of a 30-304 heds.

Faith Hospital has announced it will be able to receive an additional 60 beds early this year, following completion of a 30-bed division which opened Dec. 15, bringing to some \$600,000 the cost of expansion and improvement of facilities during 1955.

much of the hospital.

The St. Louis City Hospital program is under way with emphasis on replacements, rather than expansion. Remodeling of the east wing of the City Hospital No. 1 (Max Starkloff) has been completed, as have administration offices and internes' quarters. Work on a new clinic building at City Hospital No. 2 (Homer G. Phillips) is expected to start soon. The 1955 bond issue provides \$4,000,000 for facilities for chronic patients, but those beds will not be supplied or building started until after a survey of community facilities has been completed.

R.E. Board Preparing To Install

The St. Louis Real Estate Board is preparing for its an-nual banquet in the Gold Room nual banquet in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson, Thursday, Jan. 12, at which officers for 1956, elected last November, will be inducted into office, a report of the last year's activities will be heard and an outlook on the new year appraised. The board will be starting its eightieth year.

eightieth year.
Joseph A. Goeke Sr., presidenttreasurer of Jos. A. Goeke & Co., Inc., and Harold C. Simon, Faith Hospital has announced till the ball to receive an additional 60 beds early this year, following completion of a 30-bed division which opened Dec. 15, bringing to some \$600,000 he cost of expansion and improvement of facilities during 1955.

Bethesda General Hospital's bed capacity was increased by 15 in the modern hospital which replaced the outmoded 100-bed institution, but modern rooms, wagacious laboratory, surgical and whether the surgical and the surgical surgical and the surgical surgical surgical and the surgical s president-treasurer of Harold C.

Warehouse Sale Tops \$500,000

Four modern four-story brick warehousing structures, with floor space of 425,000 square feet and rail siding for 22 cars, changed hands last week when Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. sold the group to Robert and Charles Baskowitz, in one of the largest industrial realty transactions of its kind here in recent years.

actions of its kind here in re-cent years.

The 2.4-acre plot, with 708 feet on Park avenue east of Tower Grove, and its rail front-age on the main line of the Frisco Railroad, is in the city's central manufacturing district.

central manufacturing district.
The transaction was reported to involve a consideration of more than \$500,000 and is the second deal negotiated in a month by the tobacco firm and Baskowitz brothers. The brothers in late November headed the syndicate that purchased for \$285,000 cash another Liggett & Myers parcel at 4200 Folsom avenue, consisting of Folsom avenue, consisting of 100,000 square feet of office and

100,000 square feet of office and warehouse space.

Continued Confidence.

According to C. I. Silver, realty agent for the Baskowitz group, the latest transaction indicates the continuing confidence the organization has in the industrial future of the St. Louis area.

the industrial future of the St.
Louis area.
Holdings acquired last week,
together with the Liggett & Myers Folsom avenue property, are
to be developed by the Real
Estate Division of Robert Baskowitz Enterprises. The firm's
other St. Louis and East St.
Louis public warehousing property and its unimproved holdings now total nearly 1,500,000
square feet, and probably make
the Robert Baskowitz organization the largest single holder
of industrial property acquired
for development purposes. The
realty investment holdings are
an expanded operation of the
firm, more widely known in the
glass container industry.

Heavy Construction. glass container industry. Heavy Construction.

glass container industry.

Heavy Construction.

There are three main buildings in the Park avenue property, each 250 feet by 108 feet.

All are four-story brick, fully sprinklered. Each is distinguished by cast iron columns, steel beams and girders, concrete-floor basements with drains.

Upper floors have heavy carrying capacity. Each buildings first floor is said to be of 300-pound capacity per square foot and each upper floor, 245 pounds per square foot, in the three main buildings are on the same level and are connected in the same location.

of the Oldsmobile of the General Motors Corporation has been returned to the city to be Oldsmobile Zone (Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois) man-

Illinois) manager here. He succeeds H. J. D'Conneil, who has been transerred to Chicago. Salmeri

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China Cabinets



1012 IRMA

Oldsmobile Sends Investors St. Louisan Back Purchase As Zone Manager Donald J. Salermi, a St. Louis ative, who has been away from t. Louis for a time in service the Oldsmobile sales division **Apartments**

ferred to Chicago. Salmeri
cago. Salmeri
comes from the job of assistant
zone manager in Chicago and
previously had been assistant
zone manager here. He started
with G.M. by working in the
Chevrolet assembly plant here
in 1933 and remained with the
parent company for 19 years.
He switched to Olds as a district manager in 1951.

The Bamberger Investment Corporation last week took tile to two large apartment buildings in South St. Louis in a move to diversity the corporation's holdings, the Samuel E. Fine Real Estate Co. reports.

The apartments, purchased from Gus L. and Margaret Roos, are a two-story, 12-family structure (eight four room units), at 3772 Dunnica avenue and 3848-52 Bamberger avenue; and a three-story, 24-unit building (five rooms each) numbered 3858-to-3864 Bamberger avenue at Keokuk. The two buildings occupy the Bamberger block front, Dunnica to Keokuk, and there are spacious open courts at front and rear of the building.

The buildings are of matt brick exterior finish, with stone foundations, terra cotta trim. Each unit has tiled bath, hardwood floor, separate heating unit. Consideration was indicated to be \$300,000.

Fine was agent for the purchasing corporation, whose officers are: D. M. Green, an insurance executive, president; Milton Fox, a lawyer, vice president; Mirce II. Harris, a lawyer are all the surface of the Commonwealth In surfance Co., treasurer; Stanley Molasky, former owner of the Food Center chain, secretary. The Weaver Realty Co. was agent for the sellers.

Construction

continued From Preceding Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

the full necessary co-operation
from both employers and the
construction trades to the end
that such interference with job
progress continues to decrease
here," he went on.

"Of special interest to purchasers of construction in the
St. Louis area this year is the
assurance of continued job
progress throughout the year
without stoppage by wage disputes, since all major construction trades' collective bargaining agreements here were negotiated last year on a two-year
basis and extend through 1956,"
he concluded.



Allen's 1956 Berry Book to best varieties for home market, and how to grow th Pres copy. Write teday.



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1956 Outlook Store to Send Hospitals

and other factors.

The increase in facilities and services are more impressive than the number of new hospitals and new wings indicate the report stated, and provide a challenge to hospital administrators. For example, more powerful X-ray materials and isotopes have necessitated rebuilding of X-ray departments and laboratories where such materials are used. New trends in surgery and the care of the surgical patient have made recovery rooms, piped-in oxygen and suction equipment, and other new developments commonplace in St. Louis hospitals. Knowledge of prematurity and the care of infants and developments in such conditions as the RH factor have saved thousands of babies, but the hospitals have had to install the equipment and remodel their institutions, as well as train and employ specially-trained personnel to make application of new medical knowledge.

Rehabilitation, which was unusual 10 years ago, is now carried on in most hospitals so

Myer. Exhibit: Drid streagements by Mrs. C. Matheny Home of Mrs. J. S. Von Cloedt, 3008 Engler averagement. Street Clouds Area Control of Mrs. C. Matheny Home of Mrs. J. S. Von Cloedt, 3008 Engler averagement. Street Control of Mrs. Solve Engler averagement of the luxuriant of the Lawn. Mrs. John G. Zitch: "Planning and Pinning the Patio." Mrs. R. M. Willow. White eshabent. Str. B. Louis street. 2 n.m. white Str. B. Louis street. 2 n.m. Will review Patients of Citics. Houseness Clab—Installation of officers. Mrs. Hellis Whesler Mrs. Hellis Whesler Mrs. Jerry Crawfor Liv. Grown Form Glendals and vielnity welcome. Glendals and vielnity

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30 a.m. PHIDAY

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ties." with a pansi of experts to

reven building. Missouri Butanical

ridge. S. p.m.

ster Govern Garden Chu, Green

Continued From Preceding Page.

lished in 1955 by the American
Hospitial Association, St. Louis
hospitals admitted 191,347 patients, an increase of some 50,
337 over the 1945 figures, although the actual number of
beds was increased less than
1500. Hospitals point out that
the possibility of providing care
for such an increased load was
made possible by shorter patient
stays in the hospital and by
more out-patient facilities and
contributing to shorter stays
were new drugs, more physical
therapy, rehabilitation practices
for certain types of patients,
and other factors.

The increase in facilities and
services are more impressive
lending terms easier, if needed increase their home mortgage holdings. FHA and VA have committed themselves to make lending terms easier, if needed to produce a normal output of housing.

Sees Rate Decline.

Reliable statistics affecting the supply and demand factors of home mortgages have only been available in recent years so that it has been difficult not only to measure the changes in this price of mortgages but also to make reliable predictions for the future. House and Home magazine publishes monthly prices of VA and FHA mortgages from the principal lending centers. Real Estate Research Corporation publishes a monthly mortgage interest rate, based on other types of and the hard to intril its price of mortgage interest in the price of mortgage in the price of mortga

the same or decline about 3 per cent.

To conclude, 1956 should be a year of consolidation of gains, together with caution. With the cost of the home to the builder continuing to rise and the sale price remaining about the same, the margin of profit will be cut, thus forching some of the marginal builders from the marginal builders from the market with a resulting decline in building. Therefore, the mortgage lender, especially the construction lender, must be alert to these changes. St. Louis lenders, too, will be affected, but with a very wide diversification of the sources of mortgage funds, the readjustment should be much less severe here than in most other mortgage money centers. Monday Merit MONDAY

Monday Merit MONDAY

Monday Merit Monday

Anne Monday

Monday Merit Monday

Continued From Preceding Page.

niger; Otto Tietjens; Frank R.
Wyatt Sr.; and Henry R. Welsels, who is the dean of the oldtimers, with 63 years in the real estate business.

The program of the evening will open with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Doris Federer Potts accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Hickmann Drozda, whose respective husbands are members of the realty board. This will be followed by the pronouncement of the invocation by Rev. Father George M. O'Connell, OSM, pastor of the Seven Holy Founders Roman Catholic church.

Sam Michelson retiring presents.

be Robert P. Gerholz, Plint, Mich., former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Home Builders, Gerholz has announced his subject as "The Ten Golden Years ahead!"

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of the boards program committee headed by Quentin P. Alt with Nat Rosenblatt as vice chairman.



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Score to 1956 Furnishing Show

The Biederman Furniture Co. reported last week plans to send a crew of about 20 officials and administrative personcials and administrative personnel to Choago next week end for the two-week January furniture market shows at the Chicago Furniture Mart Building. Other St. Louis furniture dealers will be sending representatives, too, but Blederman, with stores in downtown St. Louis, in Normandy, in Alton, III, and at Cape Girardeav and Springfield, Mo., probably will have one of the largest local groups at the market. Store managers, their assistants and merchandise buyers will be in the group.

dise buyers will be in the group.

Many new styles, with new fabrics, items featuring brass and wrought iron, and designs for better utilization of space, such as convertible sofa-beds to add guest-room facilities to small homes, are expected to have prominence in the market, advance information has indicated, accord ing to Clyde Underwood, Biederman's sales promotion manager.

The story of the Biederman

It's a Hot Job.

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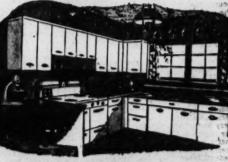
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The composite price for a ton of steel rose to about \$130.

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Civilian Demands, Not Military, Ate Up Output-Expansion Pros-

By JOHN MOODT

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 (AP) The giant steel industry worked harder and produced more this year than ever before but nevertheless was unable to give Americans all the steel they demanded for comfortable

The newest tight steel market is vastly different from that which developed in World War II and the Korean conflict. Now most of the orders come from civilians. Military demand is only a fraction of the total. Things like record auto sales,

a booming business in home appliances and high rate of new construction — both homes and construction — both homes and business buildings—used up a good portion of the estimated 115,000,000 tons of steel made

this year.

That record tonnage represents more than 90 per cent of the 125,000,000-ton capacity the the 123,000,000-ton capacity the industry now is geared to pro-duce in 12 months. The re-maining fraction of theoretical capacity would have to come from mills too costly to operate and too hard to keep in repair

of steel rose to about \$130.

There was much talk about a second increase in the price of steel in the latter part of the year. But some sources now feel that no general increase will be made in steel prices until after the industry and the steel workers union, headed by David J. McDonald, negotiate a new contract. The deadline for the new agreement is June 30. and too hard to keep in repair for constant production.

Buying in 1954.

In 1954, customers bought only 88,000,000 tons of steel. They were concerned about the future of business and preferred to live off stockpiles stashed away in warehouses after the wars.

The previous production rec-

after the wars.

The previous production record was set in 1953. That year the industry poured 111,000,000 tons of steel ingots. But much of that tonnage went into military uses.

tons of steel ingots. But much of that tonnage went into military uses.

This year the auto industry alone used about 25 per cent of the total. Steel mills operated near capacity much of the time in 1955—setting records, first in weekly tonnage, then for a month, a quarter and finally the year. But orders continued to pile up into a huge backlog. The obvious answer — everyone agreed—was to add more steelmaking facilities.

Steel firms have scheduled an estimated 1½ billion dollars for construction for new facilities. But much of it won't be in use before 1957.

Just how much additional capacity that will add to the steel mills wasn't easy to say. Capacity hat will add to the steel mills wasn't easy to say. Capacity hat sincreased 17,000,000 tons since 1952 but only about 500,000 tons of that capacity came in last year. Best estimates are that steel mills must be geared to make about 40,000,000 more tons of steel a year by 1970.

Estimate on Cost.

Benjamin F. Fairless, who retired this year as board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the

The state of the s

orld's biggest steel making firm, said the essential expan-sion program will cost the industry more than 300 billion

Steelmen insist that even Most Types Make Small Gains—Corn Unable th record earnings like those to Advance.

ear the industry can't finance uch an entire program without overnment help or a price in-CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)crease.

There has been a deep under-current of talk about an in-crease in the price of steel.

Many steelmen expect a boost
in the price structure shortly
after the first of the year. There
were brice boosts on some types. Grains closed out a dreary year on the Board of Trade with small gains last week. Only corn was unable to make for-

in the price structure shortly after the first of the year. There were price boosts on some types of steel in the last month.

The Government wanted more steelmaking capacity as a safeguard in event of a national emergency. However, it declined to continue the fast tax write-off aid the industry was granted for the last big expansion.

Thions Get Ready,
Labor leaders—happy to see the mills glowing and hear talk of additional plants and new jobs—readied sets of contract demands for 1956 after striking 16 hours last June to get an average 15-cent hourly wage increase for steelworkers.

Dansion.

Unions Get Ready.

Labor leaders—happy to see the mills glowing and hear talk of additional plants and new jobs—readied sets of contract demands for 1956 after striking 16 hours last June to get an average 15-cent hourly wage increase for steelworkers.

Steel producers said the strike —shortest industry-wide walkout in the history of the Cio United Steel Workers—cost \$20.000.000 and a loss of about 200.000 ingot tons of steel. The industry immediately boosted the price of steel an average \$7.35 a ton but said it was made only to cover the increase in labor costs. The wage hike pushed steel workers hourly earnings up to a range of from \$1.63½ to \$3.54½ an hour. The composite price for a ton of steel type to a loss of the steel workers hourly said to the composite price for a ton of steel type to a loss of the steel workers hourly said to the composite price for a ton of steel type to a loss of the steel workers hourly said the said th

March and May rye finished slightly higher.

Biggest decline was in soybeans. Final prices were 23 to 45 cents under a year ago, the distant July and September contracts losing the least.

Wheat finished 1914@2414 cents under a year ago, corn 23 @2674 cents down and, oats 814@1214 cents under a year in the July month) to 51/2 cents higher (in the March month.)

distant July and September contracts losing the least.

Wheat 'finished 19¼@24¼ cents under a year ago, corn 23 @26½ cents down and, oats 8¼@12½ cents down. Rye was 3¾ cents lower in the July month) to 5½ cents higher (in the March month.)

Despite the dismal showing as compared with a year ago, purchases made in most cereals on the Friday before the Labor day holiday, and sold out on the last day of the year, would have shown a profit. This frequently is the case.

The biggest upturn was in rye, 20¾ to 24½ cents higher. Soybeans showed gains of 18¾ to 21 cents and wheat of 12½ to 16¼ cents, Oats were mixed —¾ lower to 2 cents higher. But corn sank 1½ to 2 cents during that period.

What bullish enthusiasm there is among traders—and it in the contract of the cents and wheat of 12½ to 16½ cents and the priod.

What bullish enthusiasm there is among traders—and it int it isn't too intense—is concent.

What bullish enthusiasm there is among traders—and it isn't too intense—is concentrated on soybeans. This is in spite of the fact this year's crop set a record.

Heavy Exports Expected.
The bulls believe there will be heavy exports of soybeans during the current crop year.

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are any profits.

July soybeans closed out the year at \$2.4234. A year ago it finished at \$2.77. But the trend last year, almost from the start in January, was steadily downward through to July. In thaperiod the future made a high of \$2.80½ on Jan. 5. It then declined to a low of \$2.35 on July 14. It railied to 'sell on July 20, the final trading day, at from \$2.42¼ to \$2.50½.

Obviously, the bulls on this contract are hoping this process will be reversed in the coming year.

ess will be reversed in the coming year.

As far as trading in grains during the past week was concerned, it was of little significance. Trading was very dull through to the last hour Friday, when some short covering prior to the long weekend brought about a rally.

MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS IN 1955 CHICAGO, Dec. 31 — Sales, high, low, closing price and net change for 1955 of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Stock sales of local issues on the Midwest Stock Exchange in 1955 were 450,361 shares, compared with 400,250 in 1954.

Divid. Yr.'s Yr.'s Yr.'s Yr.'s Yr.'s Yr.'s in Doi's. Sales. High, Low. Close.Ch'ge.

514 34 34 -1 15% 124 15½ +2¼ 28 20½ 28 +6

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1½a 2366 24 20% 1½a 2366 24 20% 1¼a 16400 32¼ 27¼ 32¼ ... Miser 14400 32¼ 27½ 32¼ MSPCem 1.600 21100 53 42 48½ 46 MSPCem 1.600 2100 67% 42¼ 46 MSPCem 1.600 2100 64% 50 56½— ½ 1.40 133500 16½ 13½ 14½—1½ UnEice 1490 31½ 27% 28½ 1.40 47900 31½ 27% 28½ s.-Paid or declared in latest year; b-pius stock in 1955.

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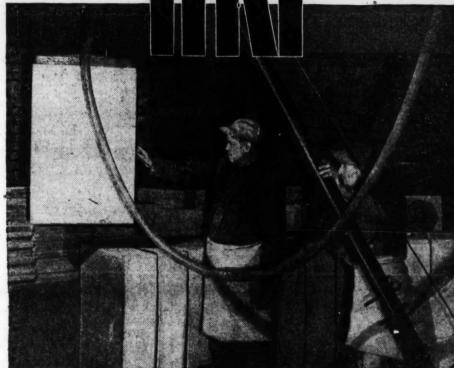
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From the installation of new wire rope making machines to a new bobbin press (shown), and a new at Leschen Wire Rope. loading dock, the HKP story at Leschen has been one of modernizing, improving, and working to increase production, expand sales,

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(UP)-Garet (Gerry) Reichow, 1955 season. a workhorse from the Iowa farm country, today powered the East to an easy 29-6 victory over the West in the thirty-first re-

GREAT TRIPLE 400,000 to Fork Out THREAT SHOW \$2,110,000 to Watch Four Major Contests

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-The annual New Year's hangover hits college football Monday with a bowl binge matching SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 eight of the nation's top teams in a star-studded climax to the

the West in the thirty-first remewal of the Shrine game before 61,000 fans.

The Iowa quarterback from Decorah completely dominated the star-studded group that included the great All-America Howard (Hopalong) Cassady. Reichow not only did all the punting and nearly all the punting and passed and passed and a trio of minor shows in Dixie's sunshine belt.

Millions of parlor devotees will be able to pick their vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team rankings, the No. 1 conflict according to the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team rankings, the No. 1 conflict according to the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage, the No. 1 conflict according to the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team vantag Millions of parlor devotees will be able to pick their vantage spots with a deft flick of the dial on their television sets. From the standpoint of team rankings, the No. 1 conflict takes place at Miami in the Orange Bowl where Oklahoma's national champions, building on a 29-game winning streak, play unbeaten, untied, Maryland, No. 3 in the Associated Press

Probable Lineups

Orange Bowl.

Iowa's Reichow Feeds Hopalong in Power Action



Air Force Wins BILLIKENS BEAT DETROIT, 86-78

eyes.

He was walking on that one, but there were no mistakes in the four outcourt baskets he hit in the first 10 minutes of the second half just when it looked as if the Bills were in for trouble.

Deterit's Bill Fisher, who had.

St. Louis U. at Louisiana

second hair just when it looked as if the Bills were in for trouble.

Detroit's Bill Ebben, who had averaged 27 points per game to rank among the country's top scorers, was off form a bit and finished with only 23 points, but his inside and outside work showed class.

"He was hitting 50 per cent in field goals up to the last two games," said Coach Cali-han. But Ebben didn't do it against the Bills for he sank only eight of 28 attempts from the field.

St. Louis Coach Hickey changed his starting lineup, putting Harold Alcorn on the bench and starting Joe Todd in the back line and Soph Jack Mimilitz at forward. Nothing sensational came of the change, unless it was a zippy performance by Alcorn when he did get in the game.

But the Billiken reserves like Sam Stipanovich, Joe Uelk, and Dean Millenbine helped out in this game in which Serkin had drawn three fouls in the first nine minutes of play.

The lead changed four times and the score was tied six times in the first half which ended with St. Louis two points ahead at 44-42. The lead changed five more times early in the second half before the Bills went ahead to stay.

St. Louis went for about five and a half grinutes without the

half before the Bills went ahead to stay.

St. Louis went for about five and a half minutes without a field goal against the Detroit pressing tactica. But Serkin's free throw shooting and his rebounding under the defensive board, plus Detroit's failure to hit, permitted St. Louis to regain a good lead by making free throws. The Bills thus changed the score from 69-68 to 77-66.

It was the sixth Billiken triumph in eight starts and they are a notch behind Houston in this early stage of the Valley race. Houston had beaten Detroit twice in the only two Valley games played previously.

The Bills go on the road next week, playing at Louisians State Thursday and at Houston Saturday.

WEDNESDAY
PRO BASKETBALL—Hawks at

St. Louis U. at Louisiana State. MUNY BASKETBALL—Senior

PART FOUR PAGES 1—6D ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1956

Basketball Scores College Tourneys.
ALL-AMERICAN CITY
aburgh 84. Utah State 81 (co.

hation:
College of Pacific 59. Hardin-Simmons 57 (consolation).
Kentucky Wesleyan 73. Florida 62 (third pine) JIXIE CLASSIC
North Carolina State 82. North Carolina 60 (championship).
Jimesota 70. Wyconior 66 (fifth lace). Villanova 68, Oregon State 63 (con-olation). Duke 64, Wake Forest 82 (third Duke 64. Wake Forest 52 (third Jacke, KANSA CONFERENCE Bethet (Nowton, Kan.) 70. Southwestern 55 (championship). McPherson 115. Friends U. 114 (sevint) place, 3 overtimes. (ifth place). College of Emports 87. Kansas Weseyan 82 (third place). (instrument of the place). (instrument of the place). (instrument of the place). Xavier (0.) 95. St. Bonaventure 86 (scontlina).

OTHER GAMES Toledo 86. Eastern Kentucky 68. Lincoln U. (Jeff City, Mo.) 68. Eau aire 56. Colorado A.&M. 63, Idaho 58. Earlham (Ind.) 88, Wittenberg O. 72.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

61,000 SEE TV Fans Can Go Bowl Dial Crazy Tomorrow DON ORR BIG

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Quarterback Don Orr ran and passed Vanderbilt's cinderella Commodores to 25-13 upset over Auburn's big annual Gator Bowl.

annual Gator Bowl.

For a lad who dislocated his right elbow in the final game of the regular football season and had been a question mark for this game, the Miami junior was slightly terrific. He passed seven yards to end Joe Stephenson for Vanderbilt's first touchdown and scored the next two on short plunges.

Vandy's line, outweighed 16

on snort plunges.
Vandy's line, outweighed 16
pounds per man, did a tremendous job against Auburn's behemoths. Tackle Tommy Woodroof led the inspired forewall, recovering fumbles that led to two Vandy scores.

league.

Orr and Sophomore Fullback Phil King, were the big guns of the Vandy attack. All-SEC Haffback Charley Horton, who scored Vandy's fourth touchdown on a one-yard plunge, was used rather sparingly on offense.

Fumbles in key spots by Auburn Quarterback Howell Tubbs offset the running of Halfbacks Fob James, also an All-SEC performer, and Sophomore Bobby Hoppe and Fullback Joe Childress.

Orr, voted the game's out-

Colidress.

Orr, voted the game's outstanding player in a press-box poll, picked up 43 yards in 10 carries and completed four passes for 67 yards and one touchdown. A sell-out crowd of 36,000 and

a national television audie witnessed Vandy's triumph.

Lineups and Summary

R.G.—Frank, Tatum, Whitamon,
R.T.—Demmas, Works, Linville, Aard,
R.E.—Stephenson, Tavior, Trier,
G. — Trop Molney, Starm,
G. — Horney, Starm,
G. — Horney, Starm,
R.H.—Scales, Morgan, Jababy,
F.B.—King, Hont, Pepov, Ahrens,
L.F.—Ellot, Sansom,
L.T.—D'Abel, Triery, Sieber,
C.—Scarbrough, Reeves,
R.T.—Brackett, Terry,
R.T.—Brackett, Terry,
R.T.—Brackett, Terry,
R.T.—Brackett, Terry,
R.T.—Brackett, Terry,
R.T.—Brackett, Terry,
R.T.—Prankett, Terry, Sixth in Row ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31 AP) — The Boston Celtics ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP) — The Boston Celtics poured in a relentless stream of free throws, cashing 38 of 46 attempts, as they ran their NBA winning streak to six with a 112-100 victory over the Royals tonight.

Rangers Unbeatable On New Year's Eve

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (UP)-The New York Rangers, who THURSDAY
OLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Louis U. at Louisiana
State.
UNY BASKETBALL—Senior
Men's open league, H a dley
gym.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

SHRINE ALL-STAR

East 29. Warderbills 13.
South 13.
South 13.
South 13.
South 26. North 19.
South 20. North 19.
South 26. North 19.
South 27.

New Year Question, What Will the Cards Do? What Will the Cards Do?

What are the Cardináis
going to do in 1956, with
a new manager and a
new general manager? That's
a sports question we've heard
more frequently than any
other recently. Usually the
questioner adds, "I can't figure what happened to that
ball club."

Nobody knows much about

Nobody knows much about Nobody knows much about the answer to the question, except that the Redbirds were so bad last year that they scarcely could avoid doing better in the coming season. But there is or should be no mystery about "what happened to that ball club."

Here's all that happened, since 1946, the year of the last Redbird pennant: last Redbird pennant:

1. Whitey Kurowski faded out as the club's regular third baseman. The club lost defensive strength and much of its right-handed power.

2. Terry Moore's retirement as an active player took a great defensive center fielder out of the batting order.

3. Enos Slaughter grew old

3. Enos Slaughter grew old nd was traded.

3. Enos Slaughter grew old and was traded.
4. Marty Marion fin ally faded from the picture.
5. Since 1946, except for occasional fill-ins by Stan Musial, the club has had no adequate first baseman. Stan was the first baseman on that last flag winner.
6. Mike Gonzalez retired as Cardinal coach and the club's pitching has declined steadily.

Isn't that enough to knock a ball club into the second division? The loss of two great outfielders in Moore and Slaughter, a hard-hitting third baseman in Kurowski, the game's greatest shortstop of the era in Marion, a regu-

standing coach of pitchers?
There have been encouraging signs of ability in a new talent pool that includes Ken Boyer, Bill Virdon and Wally Moon, but it isn't easy to replace a Moore. Slaughter, Kurowski and Marion. More years of struggle may be ahead of the club.

Pitching alone abould make a difference in 1956. Vinegar Bend Mizell, Harvey Haddix, Larry Jackson, Tom Poholsky, Gordon Jones and Willard Schmidt could become an excellent staff, But they must come through, If the Cardinals are to make a noise in the pennant race.

St. Louis Interested in That Mismi Adventure.

ASEBALL fans in the St. Louis area will watch with more than casual interest the adventure of a couple of St. Louisans, Sid. Salomon and Elliot Stein, in a new baseball project in Miami, Fla. Stein, as far as we know, is new to the baseball picture, but Salomon has figured prominently, though behind the scenes, in two baseball transactions.

Salomon, who was sald to have made money available for Fred Salgh and the late Bob Hannegan when they bought the Cardinals from the late Sam Breadon, came out of the deal with a piece of the St. Louis National League club. As we got the story, Salgh when he bought out Hannegan, was given the option of paying Salomon for the share in the club or issuing stock to him. Undoubtedly, when Anheuser-Busch bought the club, the Salomon interest in the Cardinals passed to the brewery.

Salomon's next baseball venture was as needistant for



Bill Veeck in the purchase of the Browns from the DeWitt brothers and other stockholders. At the same time Don Barnes, former president of the Browns, did the negotiating for the DeWitts. Thus with Salomon and Barnes doing the dickering. Veeck and the DeWitts could say truthfully, when queried by the press, that they had not seen each other or talked to each other about any deal involving the Browns. Eute, wasn't it?

For his services—or per-

wasn't it?

For his services—or perhaps he was an investor, too
—Salomon was given stock in
the Browns and was made
one of the vice presidents.
He was in New York at
Veeck's side when Bill was
trying to persuade the American League to move the
Browns to Baltimore and
when the league insisted that
Veeck divorce himself from
the Browns before the transfer to Baltimore. Salomon's
piece of the Browns was
transferred to Baltimore interests.

Now Salomon and Stein, the latter a business asso-ciate of the late Mark Stein-berg, have bought the Inter-national League Syracuse-franchise, for a reported \$100,000, and transferred it to Miami.

One interpretation of the development is that Salomon, a big leaguer in the financial picture, would not be interested permanently in miner league baseball, and that perhaps he hopes that the rapidly growing Miami before long may become a candidate for a major league franchise. In that event the \$100,000 investment would be a most profitable one. And Salomon usually sticks to investments of that nature.

Bills Ring It Out With Hands Stretching High

POST-DISPATCH

J. ROY STOCKTON

Celtics Win

Totals — — 40 20-34 30 100 Quariers 1 2 3 4 Boston — 25 33 25 29-112 Rockester — 20 28 28 24-100

NBA Basketball.



Everybody seems eager to grab this rebound in the Billiken-Detroit game at Kiel Auditorium, won by St. Louis U., 86-78.

From left: GRADY SMITH (52) of the Billikens, BILL EBBEN (22) of Detroit, JACK MIMLITZ (40) and another

Billiken unidentifiable, ED FIUT (26) of Detroit and the Billiken captain, JIM McLAUGHLIN (45).

Two Middleweight

Bouts This Week to

turing the better boys in the 160-paund division, will be on

TED'S EZ WAY

PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO

BIG BEND & MANCHESTER

Be Televised Here Two middleweight bouts, fea-

Four Amateur Soccer Cup Games to Reduce Field to Two Teams

Matches at Carondelet, Fairground

By Dent McSkimming

Although the multiplicity of 'cup" games must confuse socfollowers, it is questionable if the sport would survive here if it were not for the stimulus of the national cham-

For example, the Kutis team, liminated a month ago from he national Open competition, the national Open-competition, keeps up its spirits so long as it has a chance to win the national. Amateur title. The same holds for the Spanish Society, Meramee, Breheny and Diamonds teams, all of whom have been knocked out of the Open field but remain alive in the Amateur. This group of five, plus Simpkins tlocal Open championi will be reduced to two in number over this holiday weeksind.

In addition to the two tournaments for senior players.

naments for senior players, there is another of national scope, limited to juniors. Six-teen St. Louis teams have en-

teen St. Louis teams have entered this series, the first round draw to be made Tuesday evening and action starting soon. St, Louis soccer players feel that national titles are within reach, and their record through the years since 1920, encourages them to feel that way. The U.S. Open Cup has been won by St. Louis teams seven times; the amateur title once: the junior final three times. In addition. final three times. In addition, St. Louis teams have reached the final round many times,

Local Final in Prospect. Judged on their performance in league and cup play this sea son. Simpkins and Kutis should survive the firing today and to-morrow. That would set up an Interesting local final. They have not met since last spring, when Simpkins were victorious in both Amateur and Open

the two-day schedule of cup

gaffiés:
TODAY—At FairgroundSimpkins, vs. Diamonds; at
Carondelet-Meramec vs. Spanish Club. Start 2 p.m.
TOMORROW—At FairgroundBreheny vs. Simpkins-Diamond
winner, 2 p.m.; at CarondeletKutis vs. Meramec-Spanish winner, 2 p.m.

Hampion Syracuse Nationals will be the holiday task of the single process of the state of the st

Changes in military personnel at Scott Air Force Base are barned for the inability of the Airmen to complete their Municipal Soccer League schedule. The "Scott Internationals," short of players, forfeited three straight Muny league games bringing about an automatic carcellation of remaining games. Caril Rodriguez, league chairman, has announced that Scott's scheduled opponents in future games this season would be termined by a vote of sports awarded the games on forfeit. Writers and coaches.

Brother and Sister Acts for Silver Skates Carnival



Many of the Silver Skates Carnival contestants will be rooting for each other at The Arena Jan. 15 for a special reason—they're part of the same family. Here are the brother and sister acts during a lull in the workouts at the Winter Garden: from left, first row—BARBARA AND JAY BENECKE, MARK AND BOB WYLAN, FRANCIS, DON AND DAVE JACKSON, MARTHA AND NORA ZIFF, JIM AND BOB WYNNE; second row—GORDON AND ELAINE BECKER, LOUIS FEHR, KARL VAN MILL, BOB CARNOSKE, BEVERLEE AND HOWARD SCHULZE, KRAIG AND KATHI KREIKEMEIER, JOHN AND HARRY QUIGLEY; back row—MIKE AND TED TAYLOR. TERRY AND DAN O'CONNOR, LEE FEHR, JERRY VAN MILL, RICHARD CARNOSKE, BARBARA AND ROBERT KRISTOF, KATHY and ALICE VAN FLEET.

Hawks Play Syracuse Here on Bowl Games Card With Lakers, Fort Wayne By Harold Flachsbart Trying to stop All-Star Dolph Schayes and the N.B.A. Champion Syracuse Nationals will be the holiday task of the

By Harold Flachsbart
Trying to stop All-Star Dolph Schayes and the N.B.A.
champion Syracuse Nationals will be the holiday task of the Hawks in a Kiel Auditorium doubleheader Monday night in

for bantam players is 12 'Ole Miss' Halfback

petition.

Before the bowling matches
Lillard will be presented
with a furniture gift certificate
by Joseph Griesedleck, Falstaff
president, to purchase dining
room furniture for his new
home. Mrs. Lillard will accomhany the champion and will

the national All-Star tournament in a star-studded show

Wednesday night honoring Bill Lillard, present world's match-

The event will be held at Johnson duo will be facing ma-

The event will be held at Johnson duo will be facing maNelson Burton's Lanes, 5626 to learn the source of the so

bisedons against six local headlines.

To the feature attraction Lillard will president, to purchase dining president, and purchase dining president, to purchase dining president, and purchase dining president, and p

SOCCER SCHEDULE

At Fairgrounds Park, Grounds Two
Simpletin and At Carondelst Park, Grounds One—
Epanish vz. Merame. 2.

MONDAY

U.S. AMATEUR CUP
(Local Semifinal)

At Fairground Park, Grounds Two-simpking-Diamonds winner vs. Bre-henys, 2.

henjs, 2.

At Carondelet Park, Grounds Two—
Spanish-Meramec winner vs. Kutis, 2.
C.Y.C. LEAQUES

Cardinal Giennon Lasgue
Carondelet No. 1.—St. Agatha vs. 0.
L. Sorrows, 3.
Fairgrounds No. 4.—St. Paul vs. St.
Ambrose, 3.

Champion Lillard, Bomar, Ambrose 3.

Bishop Heimsing League
Carondelet No. 1—8t. Michael va.
8t. Fius. 1.30.
Cherokes — 8t. Francia vs. 8t.
Thomas. 3.
Junior Championship Elimination
Sherman—All Souls vs. 8t. Ambrose. Other National Leaders To Bowl Here Wednesday

Cherokee-St. Raphael vs. St. Engel-bert, 1:15. Juvenile Championship

Double-Klimination

Fairgrounds No. 4—8t. Philip vs.
bly Rossry, 1:15.

Rossry, 1:15.

Midget Bemi-Pisal Klimination

Forest Park—Holy Innocents vs.

Diphany, 1.

Siberman St. Mary Magdalen vs. Siberman St. Mary Magdalen vs. Crusader Semi-Final Elimination Proset Park—St. Paul vs. Ascension St. Raphsel, 11 a.m. two Molynnocents, 2.0. Final Elimination Bontam Semi-Final Elimination Bonton St. Market vs. Molynnocents, 2.0. Elimination Elimination Final Elimination St. Paul vs. Imm. Seat of St. George, 2.10. Junior Consolation Fingrounds No. 3—8t. Cecella vs. Subjects 11.15. Resurrection vs. St. Seorge, 2.15. St. Mary Magdalen vs.

Subjette — Resurrection vs. corge, 1:15.
Subjette—St. Boniface vs. St. an, 2:30.
Penrose No. 1—All Saints v. Penrose No. 1—All Saints vs. St. Ward, 1:15. Marquette—Epinham ancis-St. Luke vs. St. ose No. 1-Little Plo. vs.

Carmel, 2:30.

Pairgrounds No. 6—8t. Raphael vs.

L. Augustine, 2:30.

Resurrections No. 6—8ts. J. & J. va.

Resurrections No. 6—8ts. J. & J. va.

Resurrections No. 8—8ts. J. & J. va.

Resurrections No. 8—8ts. James. 18.5.

Bit James. 18.5.

Schward vs. 8t. George.

YEAR END SALE REAL BARGAINS BARRETT WEBER AUTHORÍZED FORD DEALER 3122 S. Kingshighway PR. 6-0787

Arrangements:

MONDAY—

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena,
Calif. — U.C.L.A. (9-1-0) vs.
Michigan State (8-1-0), 4 p.m.,
100,000, \$500,000, NBC radio
and television. (Channel 5 in
St. Louis).

PRO BOWL, Los Angeles— National Football League's East-ern Conference All-Stars vs. Western Conference All-Stars, 50,000, radio-television unde

KSD-TV to Telecast Cotton, Rose Bowl

Post-Dispatch Station
Rose Bowl

Post-Dispatch Station
Rose-Bowl football games tomorrow as well as the Tournament of Roses parade in
Pasadena, Calif.
Telecast of the Cotton
Bowl game between Texas
Christian and Mississippi
will start at 12:45 p.m. Radio
Station KSD will broadcast
the last half of the game,
starting at 2 p.m.
The telecast of the Michlgan State-U.C.L.A. game in
the Rose Bowl will start at
3:45 p.m. KSD will broadcast the game.
The Tournament of Roses
parade will be telecast in
color by KSD-TV, starting
at 10:45 a.m. A description
of the parade will be broadcast by KSD, starting at
11:30 a.m.

Gonzales Leads Trabert in Duel for \$25,000 Tennis Purse

By John J. Archibald

Tony Trabert, one of the classiest amateur tennis players produced in the United States in recent years, will be fighting for his professional future when he meets veteran Pancho Conzales in the tennis show at Kiel Auditorium the night of Jan. 12.

for his professional future when he meets veteran Pancho Gonzales in the tennis show at Kiel Auditorium the night of Jan. 12.

Pro tennis, more or less a closed shop for a few of the very best players in the country, has no place for a loser and it is felt that only the winner of the current 100-match series will be a member of the lucrative tour next season. There is a \$25,000 prize to the winner of the Trabert-Gonzales series, plus a fat contract for next time.

Gonzales went ahead, 8 to 3, when they played at Pittsburgh Thursday night.

Trabert won the Wimbledon, French and United States championships last summer before turning professional. He had a record of 26 victories and eight losses in Davis Cup play, and was a member of the winning U.S. team in 1954.

Gonzales has been playing for pay since he won the United States title at the age of 20 in

the West 7 and another time out of bounds on the 15. Iowa's Reichow Big Star in East Victory

out of bounds on the 15.

Reichow was not supposed to be a great passer, but in the first half he completed five out of six for 46-yards, using the air lanes only when absolutely necessary. His favorite receiver was Berdice, who couldn't have played more than five minutes during the game. But every time he went onto the field, Reichow passed to him and then he would trot right off again. Berdice caught six passes for 64 yards. Continued From Page One. then again kicked the extra point to make it 14-6 at the half. The East got two points at the start of the final quarter when Contratto was tackled by Schaefer behind the West goal.

JAN. 7—
SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala.
—North vs. South, 1:30 p.m., 38,000,00, \$\$118,000, MBS radio, no television.

JAN. 15—
PRO BOWL, Los Angeles—National Football League's East-valued Forn Conference All-Stars vs.
Western Conference All-Stars vs.
Western Conference All-Stars vs. Illini QB Does All Right, Too.

A moment later Lindbeck again intercepted a Contratto toss on the West 44. The Illi-nois signal-caller then enginois signal-cailer then engineered a drive that paid off as he rolled around right end from the 9 for the score. Then to add to the complete befuddlement of the West for the day, the team lined up for a placement—but Branoff ran around left end for the extra point to finish off the scoring.

Reichow, who has not yet

finish off the scoring.

Reichow, who has not yet been picked in the pro draft, looked like a junior grade Otto Graham today. He stands 6 feet 2 and weighs a solid 196. Not only was his running and passing sensational, but his punting was extraordinary. Booting the ball on a damp field, he kicked once dead on "THE BUMPER KING"

EV. 2-5999 H. Fixman Auto Parts Have parts for every make and model. We specialize in Bumpers, Grills, Fenders and Missellaneous.

PRO KIEL AUDITORIUM

JANUARY 12

JACK KRAMER'S TROUPE

TRABERT VS. GONZALES HARTWIG vs., SEGURA

IN SINGLES AND DOUBLES MATCHES START & P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE Goldie's Ticket Agency, M-6 Arcade Building, and Kiel Auditorium Box Office. Reserved seats \$2, Kiel Auditorium \$2.50 and \$3.00,

Nationals Snap Losing Streak; 19 for Schayes

SYRACUSE, Dec. 31 (UP)-: four-game losing streak by de-feating the New York Knicker-bockers, 101-92, in a New Year's Eve game at War Memorial Au-

itorium. Dolph Schayes, the Nationals' reteran star, poured in 13 points in the last period to clinch the game after a see-saw battle. The Nats led at halftime, 54-44, mainly on the fine shooting of. Rookie Jim Tucker, but the Knicks fought back in the second half.

Knicks fought back in the second half.

After the lead changed hands several times, Schayes hit for five straight points with eight minutes left to put the Nats in front, 79-77, and New York never regained the lead.

Schayes led Syracuse with 19 points, while Red Rocha had 17, Harry Gallatin led the Knicks with 19.

SYRACUSE (101)

National Hockey League Standings

ontreal 24 7 7 65 16 86

ontreal 24 7 7 65 16 86

ontreal 24 7 7 65 16 86

ontreal 24 7 7 8 36 16 86

least 2 17 8 32 91 112

oronto 2 12 17 8 32 91 112

oronto 8 19 9 25 64 102

HOCKEY RESULTS
MATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 7, Chicago 3,
Tour Park 8, Boston 2,
New AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 4, Suringfield 2,
Hershey 8, Buffalo 1.
Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 3,



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GATEWAY MOTOR CO.

Drive the Car That Rings the Bell ...

'56 OLDSMOBILE

New Jersey's Best

NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 31 (AP)

Joe Collins, veteran first sacker for the New York Yan-kees from Union, N.J., today was named the state's outstand-

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JE. 1-0900 St. Louis' Largest Oldsmobile Dealer



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EVEN MORE ON LATER MODELS THIS FABULOUS OFFER MADE ONLY AT St. Louis County's Largest Dodge-Plymouth Dealer



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YO. 5-5230

FIRST AGAIN! FIRST AGAIN!

Three Title Bouts Early in New Year.

Early in New Year.

The HREE championship fights are already on the card as the New Year dawns. First is the featherweight title defense by Sandy Saddler against Flash Elorde of the Philippines set for San Francisco on Jan. 18.

Then, the return go for the middleweight crown between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl (Bobo) Olson will be held, probably in February. That likely will be promoted in San Francisco, also.

Francisco, also. Carmen Basilio is set to de-

Francisco, also.

Carmen Basilio is set to defend his wellerweight championship against Johnny Saxton, a former champion, also in February. That probably will be held in Chicago, although there is a chance that it will go to Miami, Fla.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, has a home in Miami and for some time he has been flirting with the idea of a title fight there during the winter months. But the managers of the boxers have to be considered and apparently they have not been sold on the idea that they could get as much money in Miami as they could get somewhere else.

Anyway, that's a pretty good start for the new year and it is to be hoped that those big bouts will follow the pattern of 1955. There were some terrific title battles in the old year.

Right at the top was the one between Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore at New York in September in which Rocky kayoed Archie after the champion had been on the floor for a count in the second round, so meth in gvery unusual for redoubtable Rocky.

That was the really big one of 1955 atthough not far be-

Rocky.

That was the really big one of 1955 although not far behind were the two fantastic struggles between Carmen Basilio and Tony De Marco for the welterweight title.

After Tony had stripped the crown from Johnny Saxton he held it for only 70 days before he was knocked out in the 12th round by Basilio.

Desore ne was knocked out in the 12th round by Basilio.

Olson Came and Went.

UT De Marco with a return match contract in his pocket worked hard to get himself into top condition in gn effort to reverse the result in the second go with Basilio and he nearly did it. He had the champion in distress but the rock-chinned Basilio withstood severe qunishment from the Boston boy then came on to win, stopping De Marco again in the 12th round.

These two matches were grobably the greatest fought in the division in many years. Then there was the utter rout of Olson with knockouts at the hands of Archie Moore in the third round and by Robinson in the second round.

Olson attempted to win the 173-pound crown from Moore but proved that he didn't even belong in the same ring with Archie.

That exploded the Olson Bubble which had been in

Archie.

That exploded the Olson bubble which had been inflated up by a long string of victories. Bobo had been called one of the best fighters of the generation.

rictories. Bobo had been called one of the best fighters of the generation.

Even the defeat at the hands of Moore was excused as it was pointed out that he had gone above his weight class.

That was followed, however, by his extremely poor showing against Robinson in Chicago when he went out in the second round at the hands of a 35-year-old Robinson who had been beaten previously by Tiger Jones, just a good run of the mine middleweight.

Now it is being freely predicted that Olson will regain the title from Robinson but that is a prediction which, seemingly, should be approached with extreme caution. In the Robinson match, Olson appeared to be thinking more of the knockout at the hands of Moore than of anything else.

His marital troubles were blamed for the loss but whether he can ever regain the confidence which Moore stripped from him is something only another fight will fell.

Will Archie Be Back?

ARCIANO is hard
pressed for possible opponents and it may be that Moore will be given another chance in Jurie. There is no reason to believe that the result will be any different than it was in September. Rocky is generally pretty hard on foes in second meetings as witness Joe Walcott and Ezrard Charles.

But lacking any other possible opponent it may be that Bloore will get the chance. In fact, it is understood from those close to the situation, that the contest is very much in the making.

Certainly, heavyweight possibilities are very few, with the exception of Moore and Floyd Patterson, if Floyd frows sufficiently to be condidered a heavyweight in the mext year.

Anyhow, if all the troubles

2

rows sufficiently to be considered a heavyweight in the next year.

"Anyhow, if all the troubles which beset boxing are cleared away there's a chance hat there will be some interisting matches during the 12 months ahead.

Cessler Honor Guest.

"ARRY KESSLER, metallurgical engineer, who is better known for his activities as a boxing referee, is to be honored with a dimer it Chase Hotel, Jan. 25.

Combining ch arity with pleasure, proceeds of the dimper, at \$25 per plate, are to to the American Medical Center in Denver, Colo., a ionsectarian hospital devoted to the care of tubercular and

Kentucky's Hardy Sparks Gray to 20-19 Win over Blue

ROUNDS Scores TD, Passes for 128 Yards

GRAY - - 6 7 0 7-20 BLUE - - 0 6 7 6-19

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31 (AP) - Kentucky's brilliant passing quarterback Bob Hardy led the Southern College All-Stars to a thrilling 20-19 gridiron victory over the North in the annual Blue-Gray game to-

Hardy, with All-America End Howard Schnellenberger on the receiving end much of the time, completed 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards. He scored one touch-down and passed 28 yards to Schnellenberger for another.

A crowd of 19,000 watched the intersectional clash in crisp, clear weather.

The Kentucky passing star outgunned Wisconsin's Jim Haluska in a spectacular aerial duel in which the South was out in front, 13-0, early in the game and later the Yankees by 19-13.

Haluska threw 17 passes and completed seven for 126 yards. Mississippi State Halfback Art Davis, although hobbled by a leg injury, made repeated dents in the rugged Blue line, and intercepted two passes.

and intercepted two passes.

The Gray ran up a 13-0 lead before Don Faurot's well-conditioned Blue team managed to score. Hardy plunged over from the 2 in the opening quarter after Tackle Jack Maultsby of North Carolina blocked a Blue punt on the Yankee 26.

Hardy tossed a touchdown pass to Schnellenberger good for 28 yards in the second pe-riod and then added a conver-

Baldacci Goes Over.

Halfback Lou Balducci of Michigan made the Blues' first score in the same period with a score in the same period with a two-yard plunge. Haluska threw a 48-yard fourth-down pass in the third period that sent Pur-due's Leonard Zyzda over for a touchdown and evened the score after Mike Falls of Minne-

other Yankee score in the fourth quarter. Jerry Hark-rader of Ohio State took the ball over from the 2.

With time growing short, Davis got loose for a 17-yard run that put the Grays in scoring position. Kenneth Keller of North Carolina scored from the 2 and Vince Gonzales of LSU added the extra point.

Lineups and Summary

Gordon Jones 23rd Cardinal Under Contract

The twenty-third Cardinal player to sign his 1956 contract is Pitcher Gordon Jones, it was announced by the club last night. Jones, who is pitching for the Havana club in the Cuban Winter League, has allowed 58 hits in 98 innings there, according to latest figures, indicating a return to his better form.

ures, indicating a return to his better form.

Last summer, Jones could not get going for the Redbirds and was sent to Omaha after he had won 1 and lost 4 here.

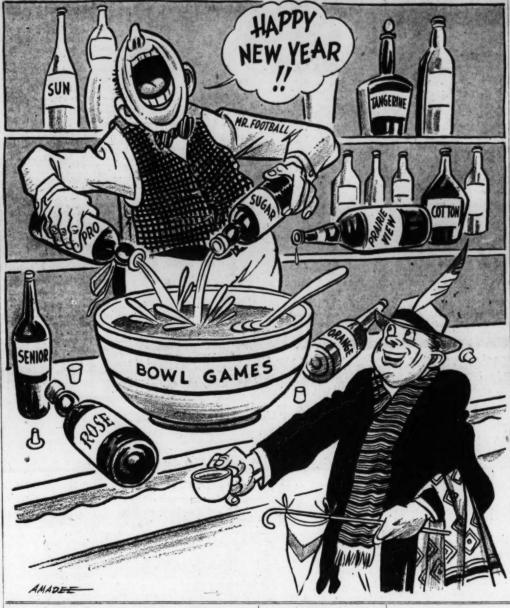
General Manager Frank Lane, now visiting his family in St. Petersburg, Fla., signed Jones during a recent visit to Havana.

Stan Musial, Al Schoendienst, Alex Grammas and Solly Hemus are among the 18 Cardinal players still unsigned for next season.

next season.

The Winner—St. Mary.
St. Mary won the sixteenth
annual East St. Louis Catholic
youth organization parochial
grade school basketball tournament, Six teams were entered
in the tourney and five of them
are called St. Mary. St. Mary
of Herrin defeated St. Mary of
Chester for the title 33-32. St.
Mary of Centralia defeated St.
Mary of Carlyle 23-18 in the
consolation contest.

And Punch for Everyone



Haluska's passes set up anther Yankee score in the Bears Seek Another 'Major' Scalp Tomorrow---- Utah State

Washington University's newly-perfected habit of cutting down the "major" opponents on their schedule will be given another test Monday night when Blair Gullion's Bears tackle the Utah State Aggies. Tipoff in the Bruin Field House will

The Bears began their giantkilling act five games back when they nipped Canisius, 68-





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SALES DEPT. WILL BE OPEN MON. 9-5

5730 NATURAL BRIDGE at Goodfellow EV. 5-5452



JUST FOR FUN ·· NO PRIZES ·· ANSWER ON NEXT PAGE

Which Missouri - bred horse won the Kentucky Derby?

84-73, but defeated College of the Pacific, 71-64, in the consolation flight. In the second game Coach Baker made no substitutions, using just five

substitutions, using just five players.

The quintet included 6-3 Ted Smith and 6-7 Gordon Kirby at the forwards. 6-6 Joe Lockyer at center and 6-2 Pat Dunn and 5-10 Frank Polak at the guards. Dunn, a senior, played with the Aggles and scored 24 points against the Bears when they last met in the 1953-54 season. Washington won the game, however, 64-62.

CYC Parochial Soccer. PLAY-OFF SERIES
Holy Innocents 1, Holy Ghost 0,
St. Agatha 1, St. Luke 0,
St. Paul 3, Christ the King 0,
St. Engelbert 1, Ascension 1,



B-1 SPARKLING WATER and 7 other flavors At your favorite dealer

Seixas Defeats Savitt in Final -Of Sugar Bowl NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31

(UP)-Favored Vic Seixas today blasted former Wimbledon Champion Dick Savitt, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, for the Sugar Bowl tennis crown and then teamed with Sidney Schwartz to take the doubles title.

Seixas, the No. 1 amateur, made a clean sweep at the New Orleans Country Club when he and the former Miami when he and the former Miami University player from New York upset top-seeded Tom Brown, Jr., San Francisco, and Gardner Mulloy, Denver, Colo., 6-4, 6-3. Seixas and Schwartz were seeded second.

An estimated 5000 fans watched the finals in 40-degree temperatures under a blazing sun.



Peoples 9.0.5 44 STORES IN GREATER ST. LOUIS

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COMPARE OUR DEAL

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Nation's Fastest Growing Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

16-Year-Old Larry Ottsen Beats Senior Speed Skaters

By Neal Russo

Larry Ottsen, 16-year-old junior at C.B.C., sprang quite a surprise in the weekly city speed skating series when he wen the combined seniors-intermediates mile race at the Winter

Gaining his third intermediate victory in five races, Ottsen took the lead with four laps to go and held on to the finish

sen took the lead with four laps to go and held on to the finish line. About five feet behind was Frank Till, Missouri and city senior champion last winter. Till nosed out Harry Monteith, a promising senior.
Fourth finisher was Harry Cartun, another intermediate standout, who tried to sneak by on the outside and take a big lead with seven laps to go.

Jon Mars skated wisely again in beating out Dan O'Connor in the junior 34-mile event. O'Connor stayed on Mars's heels, but the latter effectively limited Dan's opportunities by keeping: a steady pattern throughout the race. Jon showed exceptionally good speed coming out of the corners on the turns.

Bob Wylan led all the way to win the midget 880. His chief rival, Bill Kelly, was disqualified for bumping Donald Jackson while passing with four laps to go. Jackson was given second place.

The Schulzes had tough breaks. Howard Schulze, smaller than his rivals in the juvenile 440 anneared much in

The Schulzes had tough breaks. Howard Schulze smaller than his rivals in the juvenile 440, appeared much improved in his sprinting as he led for two laps. Then experience took its toll, with Jerry Van Mill winning and Terry O'Connor and Bob Weiner also finishing ahead of Howard. Beverlee Schulze, Howard's sister, was far in front in the midget girls' 220 but took a

Results of Speed Skating Races in City Title Series

City Title Series

JIVENILE CIRLA, 600 ards—Wing, by 60a Kristei, Ale 200 ards—Woo by 10a Mars; Das O'Comor, second; Bernard Will, third; Les Pehr, fourlin, 10a Mars; Das O'Comor, second; Bernard Will, third; Les Pehr, fourlin, INTERMEDIATE GIRLS, % mills—Won by Barbara Kristof. Time—Won by Barbara Kristof. Time—O'Comie Kappel; Elies Schwor, second; Gloria Diebl, third. Time—O'Comie Kappel; Elies Schwor, second; Gloria Diebl, third. Time—Won by Jim Mourie; Charles Le Berdi, second; John Brasili, third; Won by Jim Mourie; Charles Le Bred, second; John Brasili, third; Bantam Borts, 110 yards—Won by Jim Mourie; Charles Le Bred, second; John Brasili, third; Bantam Borts, 110 yards—Won by Jeny Bob Wylan; Donald Jackson, second; Michael Geekle, third; Markawa Middell, Bantam Borts, 110 yards—Won by Bob Wylan; Donald Jackson, second; Michael Geekle, third; Howard Lary Yan Mill; Terry O'Comier, second; Bub Weiner, third; Howard Lary Yan Mill; Terry O'Comier, second; Bub Weiner, third; Howard Lary Yan Mill; Terry O'Comier, second; Bub Weiner, third; Howard Lary Yan Mill; Treme Prank Till; Harry Monteliff, second States and States

Silver Skates Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday

TICKETS for the thirty-first annual Silver Skates Carnival will go on sale Tuesday at the Arcade Build-ing Ticket Office, Eighth and

Tuesday at the Arcade Building Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive, mezzanine floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, and at The Arena ticket office (west tower), 9:30 to 5:30.

The Carnival, consisting of 23 races and six figure skating events, will be held Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. at The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. The Post-Dispatch ag a in is sponsoring the event, along with the Missouri Skating Association.

There is no increase in prices—Boxes \$2. Arena Circle \$1.25 and \$1.50; unreserved, 50 cents.

For mail orders, send requests, accompanied by check or money order, made out to "Silver Skates" or The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

By Harold Tuthill "Where can I obtain rosters of professional football teams? Which schools finished second and third in the Pacific Coast

Conference in 1949?" — Don Hinds, 9501 Evandale. For rosters of the National Football League, write Commissioner Bert Bell, 1518 Walnut, Philadelphia 2, Pa. U.C.L.A. and Stanford tied for second and third, each with a 5-2 league record in 1949.

"How have Big Ten teams fared in the Rose Bowl since they contracted to play in

VINCEL PONTIAC CHECK THE

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League Play for Tournament Champions Sumner and U. City

Beaumont, Kirkwood Next Foes

By Harold Tuthill

get only a few days' rest before they return to the high school basketball wars-and in most cases-to important phases of their league schedule this week.

their league schedule this week.
Sumner High, for instance, victor in the first annual Public League tournament will meet McBride in the Irish gym Wednesday before coming back in the league race against Beaumont, the team the Buildogs beat in the final round last Friday night, 55 to 51.

The Buildogs, now 8-1 as compared to Beaumont's 9-1, appear to be the team to beat in the league, particularly since they meet the stronger schools before they lose four squad members—three regulars—at the end of the semester.

Eight-Termers.

Eight-Termers.
The Sumner eight termers include 6-6 Al Abram, rebounder de luxe, Claude Blackmore and Joe Rycraw, off the starting five and Barrett Halcromb, sub-Beaumont, too, will lose two starters, high-scoring Don Cos-tello and play-making Leo De Vere, both eighth semester

Vere, both eight semesters brudents.
Other P. H. L. games Friday are Washington Tech. vs. Vashinon and Central vs. McKinley.
Saturday Hadley Tech will oppose Roosevelt and Southwest, consolation winner of the league fournament. will meet Cleye tournament, will meet Cleve-land, which lost to Hadley Tech in the third-place game last Friday. The league games will

TV Fans Can Go Dial

Crazy Tomorrow-Bowl

Kick - Offs Start at 1 Continued From Page One.

former is Jim Swink, Texas Christian's brilliant climax run-

ner who is figured the possible difference in the Cotton Bowl game. Lengthening odds have made the Horned Frogs a seven-

point favorite in a game expected to lure 75,504 and a gate of \$475,000.

gym.
University City, surprise victor over Maplewood, 72-45, in the Red division final, now shapes up as the team to watch in the Suburban League. Lioyd Brewen's Indians will entertain bothersome Kirkwood in one of the beauty matches Friday.

bothersome Kirkwood in one of six league matches Friday. Other first round Suburban games are Maplewood at Wells-ton, Webster Groves at St. Charles, Ritenour at Brentwood and Clayton at Normandy. New Haven (85-63 winner Both teams have exceptional speed, but TCU is heavier and it has Swink.

New Haven, 68-63 winner over Crystal City in the Green final at Normandy, will be a heavy favorite to advance through the Class S (small school) tournament starting

speed, but TCU is heavier and it has Swink.

A full stadium of 82,985, paying some \$500,000, is anticipated for the Sugar Bowl where Georgia Tech, a bowl regular, is rated a slim edge over Pittsburgh, a big, tough team which had an up-and-down season. Odds which previously favored Tech by 13 took a mysterious plunge to 6 at the weekend.

Pitt Has Incentive.

It's hard to pick against Tech, winner of eight of its 10 bowl games since 1929, but Pitt's incentive has been jabbed by the hullabaloo over Grier, the first Negro player ever to play in the Sugar Bowl. Georgia Tech's governor, Marvin Griffin, at first opposed the match. Griffin later relented but said he would set machinery in motion to thwart future unsegregated games for Georgia schools in the South.

With regular Fullback Tom Jenkins on the injured list, Grier is expected to see considerable service.

Pitt was good enough to beset the seed of the set the service. through the Class S (small school) tournament starting with the regional at Hermann Feb. 20. Crystal City, however, will be in Class L (large school) competition and participate in the regional at Fredericktown the week of March 6-9. In the same tournament will be De Soto which lost to New Haven in the Normandy semifinals, 74-51, indicating that Crystal City may be slightly stronger than De Soto.

East St. Louis, victor for the fifth time in its holiday extravaganza, 60-51 over Johnson City, will try to better its position in the Southwestern Conference with a victory over Wood River at Ainad Temple Wednesday. Pick Dehner's Flyers are 2-1 in the race as compared to 0-2 for Wood River. The Oilers also have a Saturday night date at Belleville, their second conference contest of the week.

Longshot Winner
ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 31
(AP)—Clifford Moerrs's heavily
favored Traffic Judge finished
out of the money and a longshot, Honey's Alibl, came up in
the stretch to win the \$30,600
Malibu Sequet Stakes at Santa
Anita Park today.
Racing over a fast track before a crowd of 37,000, Honey's
Alibl, owned by the W-L ranch
of California, won the \$19,050
first money in a blanket finish
with two other longshots, Hillary and Beau Busher.



Surprise of Normandy Tournament



University City surprised followers of prep basketball at the Normandy tournament when Lloyd Brewen's second-seeded Indians upset previously unbeaten Maplewood by a lop-sided score of 72.45 to capture the Red Division championship. Members of the U. City team, from left, first row, are JOE GARVEY, JACK HELIGMAN, TOM LAFON, STAN KOMEN, BOB KOVAC, GEORGE BRADBURY, COACH BREWEN. Second row, SANDY JAFFEE, ED KESSLER, SANDY POMERANTZ, CURTIS JONES, SAM MARKS, GENE POMERANTZ, WILBUR MARSH, MARTY BARNHOLTZ.

Champions of Public High Tourney



thim a member of the Texas
Hall of Sports Fame.

The baseball immortal—the man who hit 358 in 23 seasons of major league play—and Byron Nelson, the golf great, were inducted into the hall today as the Governor of Texas, Allan Shivers, and sports notables from over the Southwest looked on.

Honey's Alibi Is

Longshot Winner ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 31

AP)—Clifford Moerrs's heavily favored Traffic Judge finished out of the money and a long-shot, Honey's Alibi, came up in the stretch to win the \$30,000 Mailbu Sequet Stakes at Santa Antta Park today.

Houtteman a Father; He and Fullback Hart Pinch-Hit for Doctor

DETROIT. Mich.,
Dec. 31 (AP).

A young fellow kicked up
his heels in William
Beaumont Hospital today. There was some doubt
whether he was preparing
to throw a forward pass or a

slider.

A 7-pound 2-ouncer, he was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Art Houtteman, with the assistance of Leon Hart, star end-fullback of the Detroit Lions and a neighbor of the Cleveland Indian pitcher in suburban Birmingham.

Birmingham.
Mrs. Houtteman, who had Mrs. Houtteman, who had been expecting sometime soon, suddenly yelled in distrees from the kitchen Thursday-night. Art and Leon rushed out. By the time the doctor got there Art and Leon were arguing whether "those hands" were made for a quarterback or a pitcher.

New Haven's Mighty Mites



The little guys from the littlest school, crowd favorite New Haven, won Green Division honors in the Normandy basketball tournament with a 68-63 final victory over Crystal City. The victorious Shamrocks are, from left: First row—LARRY DIEDERICH, SKIP WOLFE, BILL WOLEL, RICHARD PLOEGER, BILL WILSON. Back row—Coach ELSWORTH HARTZELL, BERNARD HOERSTKAMP, KENNETH QUEST, GEORGE BAKER, MARTIN KUGEL and BERNELL HARER.

Mrs. C. E. Durnell's Elwood, the 1904 winner, which was bred by Mrs. J. B. Prather. Elwood also finished third in the 1904 St. Louis Derby.

Sullivan te Box Johnson.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (UP)—
Johnny Sullivan, former middleweight champion of England, has signed to meet Tony Johnson of New York in a 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Jan.

16.

Negro and Team to Go to Separate Parties

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP) -Fullback Bob Grier of the Pittsburgh football team will not attend a party at the St. Charles Hotel here with his Charles Hotel here with his teammates after Monday's Sugar Bowl game with Georgia Tech. Grier, a 196-pound Negro from Masillon, O., "definitely will not go dancing at the St. Charles," hotel manager Mike O'Leary said. "If he shows up I won't block his way to dinner but you know he would never come."

Final U.S. Olympic Soccer Trial to Be Here Jan. 22

of the season here was assured yesterday when it was announced the final United States Olympic trial will be held in St. Louis

Jan. 22.

Players picked from a dozen leading soccer centers across the country will assemble here to make their bids for places on the national squad. The test will take the form of a match between East and West. Each squad will be manned by about 17 players, and every one of the candidates will be in action for at least half of the 90-minute contest.

Harry Luecke, St. Louis member of the United States Soccer Football Association, who will be in charge of local arrangements, said he has a tentative agreement to hold the trial at Public Schools Stadium. He indicated, however, that there may be a change of site.

Four years ago, when St.

Salvation Army Meet

Semifinals Tomorrow Semifinals I omorrow
Rileys will meet Sullivan, Mo.,
at 7:15 and Venice A.C. will
oppose Fix Mix at 8:30 tomorrow night in the men's semifinals of the Salvation Army
holiday basketball tournament
at the Salvation Army gym,
2200 S. Seventh street.
The final is scheduled for
8:30 Tuesday night, following
the women's final between Kutis
and Meramec Caverns, set for
7:30.

O'Malley, Alston, Snider Picked for Sporting News Awards

Sporting News Awards

Key men of the Brooklyn
Dodgers organization, President
Walter O'Malley, Manager Walter Alston and Outfielder Duke
Snider will receive the Baseball Men of the Year awards
from The Sporting News, it
was announced vesterday by the
baseball weekly.

O'Malley was cited as the
top executive of baseball for
the 1955 season because of his
progressive leadership.
Alston's record in finishing
second and then winning the
National League pennant in his
two seasons of managing were
chief factors in his selection.
Snider, it was pointed out,
led the league in runs scored
and in runs batted in and
starred in the world series, won
by the Dodgers.

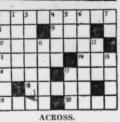
In addition to its major
league awards, The Sporting
News also announced its annual
No. 1 men of the year selections in the minor leagues. The

No. 1 men of the year selec-tions in the minor leagues. The

tions in the minor leagues. The choices were: Dewey Soriano, general man-ager of Seattle (Pacific Coast), minor league executive, higher classification; Bill Rigney, Min-neapolis (American Association), neapolis (American Association), minor league manager; John (Red) Murff, Dallas (Texas) pitcher, minor league player, and John Petrakis, president, Dubuque (Mississippi-Ohio Val-ley), minor league executive, lower classification.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 31
(UP) — Former Lightweight
Champion Paddy De Marco of
Brooklyn will fight Irish Jackie
Blair of Texas in a 10-round
feature bout here Jan. 9, it

S P O R T S W O R D P U Z Z L E B Y



basketball may face this defense

Summer —, horse.
Welsh's attack.

He caught on with Birds.

Harness drivers use them even when it's dry.

Hoop loop.

Players do this with bunt.

Turk Lown's real name.

Cincy Red who became profootball coach.

"—— Ticket" Hubbell.

Brennan makes them meet.

DOWN. DOWN.

What Ray Starr and Dom Dimaggio attained. Brother, could he hit! Where Bills did O.K.

Fast ones at Indianapolis. Simmons and Bithorn. Athletes with endurance. Boxer stopped in it. Senators' talent-developer.

 Body attacked at times.
 Football referees are busy with theirs.

Tesson Bowls Perfect Game In Loop Play

Harold (Bud) Tesson, a 19-year-old officer worker, bowled perfect game of 300 an Alleys No. 9 and 10 at the Century Lanes Friday night, a member of the Rogers team of the Goodfellows League, has a season's average of 180.

son's average of 180.

It was the first perfect game on the Century Lanes in three years and was the eighth rolled here this season.

Tesson opened his series with 172, followed with 203 and then connected for 12 consecutive strikes for the 300.

Four More for Ussery.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec.
31 (UP)—Bobby Ussery, who
booted home three winners Friday, added four victories at
Tropical Park today, including
a head triumph on Fred W.
Hooper's Hoop Band in the inaugural running of the \$11,350
Alligator Handicap.

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Publications Illustrators

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· Field Test Equipment

· Circuit Engineers · Hydraulies Engineers INSPECTION METHODS ENGINEERS

· Missile Reliability Engineers

Electrical Engineers

Designers, Checkers, Draffsmen

Methods Engineers Industrial Engineers

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Standards Engineers

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ST. LOUIS INTERVIEWS

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Open SUNDAY and MONDAY, January 1st and 2nd

Where to dine or dance in and near Stlouis

Braised Pheasant \$300 Wild Rice

Woman Is Second in AAU Poll

NEW YORK, Dec 31 (AP)-Harrison Dillard, Olympic sprint champion in 1948 and hurdling king in 1952 today was named winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy for 1955 as the outstanding amateur athlete.

Dillard received 173 firm place votes on the 658 ballots by a nation-wide tribunal of sports authorities. He was the sixteenth track man to win the award in 26 competitions since track's domination in the last six years was Maj. Sammy Lee,

six years was Maj. Sammy Lee, the Olympic diving champion, who won in 1953.

Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was a close runner for the third straight year. She won the Olympic springboard and platform diving titles in '52 and picked up 144 first-place votes.

Women Second, Fourth.

On the basis of 5-3-1 for first, second and third place ballots. Dillard of Cleveland received 1375 points to Mrs. McCormick's 1264.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State's All-America foot-ball star, was third with 154 firsts and 1058 points.

ball star, was third with 154 firsts and 1958 points.

The award is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Fourth place went to Shelley Mann of the Walter Reed Swimming Club of Washington, D.C., one of the world's leading swimmers, with 48 firsts and 574 points. Then came Harold Connolly of Boston who set a new American record for the hamer throw in 1955, with 64 firsts and 522 points and Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh, middle distance star and 1955 Pan American games champ at 800 meters. Sowell received 24 firsts and 325 points. and 325 points.

and 325 points.

Others who were in the running were Burwell Jones, former University of Michigan awimming team with 15 firsts and 237 points; Lonnie Spurrier, United States Air Force track ar who broke the world halfmile record in '55 with a performance of 1:47.5 Spurrier received 21 firsts, and 221 points. Charles F. Darling, A. A. U. basketball star with the Phillips 66 team, received 15 firsts and 214 points.

basketball star with the Philips 68 team, received 15 firsts and 214 points.

Works For Ball Club, Dillard, former Baldwin Wallace College star who now is on the public relations staff of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, was cited on the ballot as being "always quick to congratulate the victor in his rare defeats, he has shown the highest type of sportsmanship both in his appearances in this country and his many tours overseas. An excellent speaker, he is always willing to participate in programs dedicated to the amateur ideal."

The Cleveland speedster won

Ideal."

The Cleveland speedster won the 100-meter dash in the 1948 Olympics and the 110-meter hurdles in '52 at Helsinki. He holds the world record of 22.3 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles and is co-holder of the 200-meter low hurdles mark of 22.3 seconds.

26 WINNERS OF SULLIVAN AWARD



Pointers From Dad---A Champion



Bill Lillard, national match game bowling champion, shows his son, Zack, 3 years old, how to hold a ball at home in Chicago. Bill is to appear at Nelson Burton Lanes Wednesday to receive an award from Falstaff Corp. which sponsors the team on which Lillard bowls in Chicago. Lillard will be accompanied by his teammates, Capt. Buddy Bomar, Ned Day, Stan Gifford, Earl Johnson and Robbie Robinson. They may bowl some exhibitions against St. Louis stars.

O'Donnell to Stand By for Carter of Buds

Chuck O'Donnell, who has one of the best records for a St. Louisan in national bowling competition, will taken Don Carter's place in the Budweiser lineup if Carter is unable to compete in the national team match game meet with the Detroit Strohs, Jan. 14-15 and 21-22. Arrangements for a possible substitute for the injured Carter were announced today by James F. McGuire, manager

of the Budweisers.

Carter hurt his left leg while shooting in the Individual match game event at Chicago earlier this month. He will un-dergo an operation for removal of a small bone fragment just below his knee as soon as the match with the Strohs is com-

O'Donnell is a member of the Authorized Brake team in the St. Louis All-Star League and carries a 198 average. He was a member of the E. & B. team of Detroit when it won national titles in 1948, 1949 and 1950, averaging 202 during the 142 games. He has an even 200 average for 428 games in national all-star tournament play and his 10-year ABC tournament average is 202.

The first half of the 24-game home-and-home match with the Strohs will be held at Floriss Lanes Jan. 14 and 15, and the final 12 games will be at the Crest Lanes in Detroit the following weekend. O'Donnell is a member of the



Weather and Food Helped Duck Hunting. AVORABLE WEATHER and improved food conditions, rather than the increase in birds, were chief factors in the good

this year.

For example, Illinois on its For example, Illinois on its Mississippi river between Alton peak day, Nov. 22, had 400,000 and Rock Island.

Old Man Weather was the duck hunters' real friend this year. He contributed low temperatures and brisk winds through most of the season. As a result, the ducks kept on the move, giving hunters a chance to take them.

duck hunting found in this section of the Mississippi Flyway

peak day, Nov. 22, had 400,000 more mallards than its top day last year. While 400,000 represents a lot of ducks, it's not a greatly impressive figure considering the territory involved.

this year.

Frank Bellrose, waterfowl expert for the Illinois Natural History Survey, pointed out that the number of ducks, while greater than last year, did not represent so large an increase over 1954's population as many sportsmen believed.

For example, Illinois on its Mississippi river between Alton

Border Stars Win, 13-10, in · Salad Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31 (UP)

PHOENIX, Aríz., Dec. 31 (UP)
—The Border Conference AllStars overcame a 10-point deficit and their own fumbles to
defeat the Skyline Conference
All-Stars., 13-10. in the Salad
Bowl football game today be
fore a crowd of about 10,000.

The victors fumbled eight
times, once on the Skyline fouryard line but a stout defense
prevented the losers from capitalizing on the breaks.

The bigger Border Conference eleven yielded a 10-0 lead
to the Skyliners midway in the
third quarter, but rallied behind the running of Max Burnett of Arizona and Bob Sedlar of Arizona State (Tempe).
Quarterback Tom Shivley of
Arizona State dived into the
end zone from one yard out
with five minutes remaining in

Arizona State dived into the end zone from one yard out with five minutes remaining in the game for the deciding Border League touchdown.

The Skyliners kept the Border crew off balance with the passing of Quarterback Jim Bowen of Denver. But it was a costly mistake in Judgment by Center Jerry Campbell of Texas Western on a recovery of a blocked punt which set up the only Skyline touchdown and almost cost the host squad the game.

game. End Charles Olson of Denver End Charles Ofson of Denver had blocked a punt by Arizona's Ed McCluskey and Campbell picked up the loose ball in the end zone, attempting to run it out instead of allowing the ball to die as a safety

out instead of allowing the ball to die as a safety. The Skyliners, who had picked up a first-half lead on Lou Mele's 33-yard field goal, took over on the Border two-yard line after Campbell was tackled. Bowen sneaked over for the touchdown and Mele converted.

converted.

Burnett, winner of the game's most valuable player award, then spearheaded a 62-yard touchdown drive for the Sagebrush squad. The husky halfback, who played the last half after five stitches had been taken in his lower lip, scored on a one-yard plunge after contributing a 22-yard run to the march.

Gates Is Del-Mar Winner.
George Gates rolled a scratch
score of 650, plus 45 pins handicap, for a first place total of
695 in the weekend bowling
tournament at Del-Mar Lanes.
Andy Duvardo was second with
646. Gates Is Del-Mar Winner.

OF THE

and Rock Island.

In Missouri, where the waterfowl season does not end until Thursday, about 580,000 ducks remain. This number includes 175,000 mallards in the state refuge at Clarksville and 95,000 in the Marias Temps Claire marsh in St. Charles county.

Arkansas has a huge concentration of 1,400,000 waterfowl. The season there ends Jan. 15. HIGH SINGLE Men. HIGH THREE



SEASONS.

Fish (except pickerel and northern pike) — — Open Rabbits — — Open

Winkler, Topel Tied

Jack Winkler and L. Topel with totals of 710 are tide in the three-game handicap tournament at W. & S. Recreation after the first week of competition. Chuck Coffman has 888, Jim Haney 681 and Red Snodell 680 to complete the first five.

680 to complete the first five.
Topel's 245 was the high single
and Snodell's 645 the high three
scratch count.
The tourney will end with
Monday's bowling.

In Bowling Tourney

True engineering creativeness brings you up to \$15,000 in this position

must be a pulso-cir-uit specialist with range acker, synchroniser, indi-



Baked Sugar Cured Ham \$225 Brandied Fruit Sauce

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Served from 12 to 9:30 in the **FIESTA** GRILLE A Delicious Old-Fashlaned Roast Turkey Dinner

\$325 Phone FOrest 1-2500 CHASE HOTEL

Monday, Jan. 2

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From 12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M

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ne Rib of

3323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

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COZY FIREPLACE
AT KING BROS.
BEAUTIFUL

OZARK ROOM

Fried Chickel

Filet Mignon or 1/2 Fried Chickell STRENCH PRIES \$1.75

TRINCH FRIES, SALAD \$1.25
RENCH-FRIES, SALAD \$1.25
RENCH-FRIED \$1.50
RENCH-FRIED \$1.50
OZARK ROOM

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Rismarck CAFE







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CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

\$160

Unexcelled Dinners Served TODAY From 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Sunday's Special Monu Include: * Delicious CANTONESE DISHES * U.S. Choice Grade STEAKS * CHOPS * SEA FOODS

* CHICKEN * LOBSTERS

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Congress Hote

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TODAY OF TOMORROWS
ROAST TURKEY and
CharryBROILED STEAKS
PIZZA in Marts in Your
Mouth M-M Good?
All Kinds, TooBudell, Spaghetti, Steaks—Chicken



SMART PEOPLE



Wins its spurs as fun fiesta. The CHASE CLUB'S new entertainment hit, VIVA MEX-ICO. Call Hack... The Chase Hotel . . . FOrest 1-2500 for reservations.





EUCLID AND WEST PINE

Led C.B.C. to Soccer Title



Brother BERNARD, coach of the Christian Brothers College High School soccer to winners of the Christmas week tournament, is flanked by two of the team's stars. TO'LEARY, left, and JOHN LAYTON, each scored two of the team's five goals as it three tournament games. C.B.C. defeated Prep Seminary in the final, 1-0,

\$229,000 Fund Still Subject to Possible Claim by State - Action Considered.

Unclaimed customer refunds amounting to \$229,000 revert to Laclede Gas Co. today, subject to any lawful claim by the state. The money represents rebates due St. Louis and St. Louis county customers, who Louis county customers who cannot be found.

cannot be found.

Laclede received a refund of
\$2,627,916 from its natural gas
supplier, Mississippi River Fuel
Corp., after the latter's wholesale rates were reduced by the
Federal Power Commission in
two cases in 1948 and 1950. In
passing the rebate on to its cusformers. Laclede, was allowed. tomers, Laclede was allowed \$194,952 for refunding ex-

The work of calculating re-The work of calculating re-funds for 300,000 customers and mailing checks began in the summer of 1953, but La-elede still has approximately 89,000 checks unclaimed by old customers who cannot be lo-

The Missouri Public Service The Missouri Public Service Commission a uthorized the company to keep this money If it was not claimed by the end of 1935, subject to any lawful clair by the state.
Under the escheats law unclaimed funds of this type sometimes go into the state treasury. Attorney General

sometimes go into the state treasury. Attorney General John M. Dalton said he will assign a member of his staff to study the Laclede case to deter-mine whether the state should file claim to the money.

BLUE DIAMOND WAX DTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT
paste Auto Wax that combines
atherproofing Easite with Cariba. Easy to use. Simply apply— W. H. STANLEY & CO. Open Every Nite 'til + Except Sat.

Inherits Million



MISS HAZEL BOOSTROM
A 48-year-old Chicago secretary, who will inherit
about \$1,279,968 from the
estate of her employer, the
late Alfred E. Forrest, an
insurance company executive. An inheritance tax appraisal filed in Chicago
Friday indicated that the
estate, previously estimated
at \$500,000. is actually
worth \$2,370,775. Miss
Boostrom was Forrests
secretary and also secretary of his company. MISS HAZEL BOOSTROM

NORMAL JANUARY **TEMPERATURES** FORECAST HERE

Bricklayer hodearriers, \$2.75; carpenters, \$3.25 for journeymen to \$3.90 for some general foremen; engineers, \$2.32½ for apprentices to \$3.57½ for master, mochanics, heavy haute. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) The Weather Bureau said to-day its 30-day outlook for Jan-uary calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the eastern third of the na-

ter mechanics; heavy hauler riggers, \$3.25 to \$3.65 for some foremen; ironworkers, \$3.25 to \$3.90 for some general fore-men; laborers, \$2.30 to \$2.80 for some general fore-Normal temperatures are in-Normal temperatures are indicated along the Mississippi river and above normal temperatures in the west with greatest departures in the southern Rockies, the bureau ents; stone mason helpers, \$3.55, and truck drivers, \$2.15 to \$3.15 for various types of jobs.

Precipitation is expected to Precipitation is expected to be near or above normal in the Southwest and along the West Coast. In the rest of the country generally subnormal amounts are predicted.

EBUILT ELECTROLUX

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men to \$3.95 for general fore-Sprinkler fitters will receive Spectacular SALE of he following wages after etting a 25-cent boost: \$3.45 or journeymen to \$3.70 for

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Fully guaranteed
some length of time
as new Electrolux.

Downtown Store Between Pine and Chestnut

Workmen in 13 categories Workmen In 13 categories will receive wage boosts ranging from 5 cents to 15 cents an hour later in the year. Tile layers' helpers will receive the 5-cent boost Feb. 1 and on the same date the pay of electricians will go up 15 cents.

Henry S. Till Jr., manager of

Workers receiving 10-cent age boosts today and their ew wages are as follows:

general foremen; plumbers, 40 to \$4.15 for superintend-

Workers receiving 15-cent in-

creases and their new scale: Plumbers' laborers, \$2.671/2; pipefitters, \$3.45 for journey-

Dates of Other Rises. Effective dates of other wage nereases are as follows:

April-12-Asbestos workers, cents an hour.

May 1-Glaziers, linoleum and May 1—Glaziers, indución and soft floor layers, terrazzo workers (base machine men) and terrazzo workers (helpers), 10 cents; cement masons, 12½ cents, and composition roofers and terrazzo workers, 15 cents. June 15-Pipefitters, 10 cents. July 1-Plumbers, 15 cents. Aug. 1—Electricians, tile lay-rs and tile layer helpers, 10 ents; marble setters, 15 cents. Oct. 12-Asbestos workers, 11

Nov. 1-Glaziers, 10 cents. Nov. 1—Glaziers, 10 cents. In addition to higher wages most of the craftsmen also will receive welfare fund benefits and some will be granted paid vacations.

Fourteen categories of union construction workers in St. Louis and St. Louis county will receive wage increases, effective today, ranging from 10 to 30 cents an hour, under existing two-year contracts, the Associated General Contractors reported.

Bricklayers and stone masons will be granted the maximum will be granted the will be granted the will be granted the maximum will be granted the will

Mahbasa

Ben Stoyall — 2623 MamorGastern Greer — 4355 Kennerly
Rogers L. Cornish — 303 Church
Barbara A. Riley — 37 St. George
Mike F. Damayon — 137 St. George
Mis. Elizabeth A. Cobb — 228A Victor
Kenneth G. Narsh — St. Louis county
Allifeymae D. Browd-59 N. Newstead
Grand Junction. Colo.

the contractors' association, said the large increase had been granted bricklayers and stone masons to bring their wages in line with other crafts. They have passed up demands for wage hikes in the last four years while other crafts have been Don K. Perrin — Grand Junction, Colo Carole M. Hofmeister — 6209 Thologan Donald E. Hopson — 3980 Dover Geraldine E. Haar — 3929 A Minnesota while other crafts have been getting pay rises, Till said. while other crafts have been getting pay rises, Till said.

Those Getting 10-Cent Rise.

Liwin E. Barces — 100 N. Brandway Mrs. Anna L. Barnes — 1228 N. Nint Manna L. Barnes — 1228 N. Ni

BIRTHS RECORDED

Building.
BOYS
BOYS
BOYS
110 Teddy.
100 Teddy.
100 Teddy.
130 Sutherland.
130 Sunnover.
1313 Sunnover.
1313 Linnover.
1314 Linnover.
1315 Lin

bling evidence

near the southern outskirts of East St. Louis, the raiders heard

sounds of furniture being moved

GEORGE BUETTNER RETIRES

George Buettner, 80 years old, 3449 Iowa avenue, has retired after working 67 years for the Concordia Publishing House, 3558 South Jefferson avenue.

avenue.

Buettner was given a watch and a radio at a luncheon on Friday, attended by the firm's department heads. He had been a buyer and building supervisor for the company the last five years and was pressroom foreman from 1919 to 1950.

No search warrant ever was

Dahmer, 2867A Salena.
Deberry, 1124 Madison.
Debong, 1731 Dehorte,
Donovan, 1933 Wyomin
Dressier, 5405 Louisian
Feidmeier, 4216 Dewey,
Floyd, East St. Louis.
Frischer, 5582 Fersinga
Frischer, 5582 Fersinga
Frischer, Brownstown, I Roth. 210A Madison.

No search warrant ever was obtained for the raid. Flood himself forced open the door after State's Attorney Carter had been summoned to the scene by Sheriff Reinhardt.

Superintendent Phil Brown of the state police announced he planned to investigate circumstances of the raid. He said the raid apparently had not been well planned because the decision to go to the Ranch House was made "on the spur of the moment." Kulengowski, 1450 Kilgore, Madison, 2349 Division, Merriman, 5883A Marfitt, Moore, 5219 Paim, Martanovsky, 8533 Elmere, Schottmueller, 4568 Chou-Heau P. Shearman. 7227 Albright.
V. and M. Tromas. 2339 Eugenia.
E. and M. Wilbark, Owensville.
W. and M. Sirkle.
W. and M. Barker. 423 Hartford.
J. and B. Barker. 423 Hartford.
G. and L. Bauer. 4646A Virginia.

r. 5126 Pennsylvania. imperial. swaki, 3833 Virginia. 3457 Minnesota.

i. Guy. San Francisco.
J. Hamilton. 3711A Blair.
Harkins. 1214 Gale.
Hoar. 811A Canaan.
J. Irving. 2708 Spruce.
Keller. 6825 St. Charles.
G. Keasler. 8512 Bryan.
R. Kisslinger, 6450A San

R. Kisslinger, 6450A San Less, 740 Westgate, Linter, 3736 Wisconsin, McGinn, 3921 Hereford, Nava, House Springs, Nava, House Springs, Pappas, 1124 Dunwondy, Rabbitt, 9730 Mailburn, Rabon, 7957 Westover, Rabott, 975 Westover, Winterman, 8614 Spoon, Wirt, 2840 Link, Wym. Clarkge Hotel, Wym. Clarkge Hotel, Wym. Clarkge Hotel, BOYS Clarkge Wile, Tenn, BOYS Clarkge Wile, Tenn,

BOYS
Doggett, Clarkaville, Tenn
Crenshaw, 1484 Laurel,
Stein, 256 Elmdale. and J. Barnett, 6553 Corbett, GIRLS and L. Voss, (twins) 3105A Ne-braska

Powers, 1717 Kenilworth. Bommarito, 1284 Goodfellow 2. Dorsey, 953 Edgehill.
3. Jacegr. 5804 'Amelia.
7. Hughes, 2504 Melvin.
7. Riegerix, 5942 Bermuda,
Alexander, 705 Crompton.
8. Yuns, 6936 Wise.
D. Niederstadt, 9912 Lace-

M. Wechsier. 7027 Circleview.
A. Hutson, 9108 Arvin.
B. Joyce. 476 Pasadens.
J. Joyce. 476 Pasadens.
J. Braves. 4336 Circles.
D. Reaves. 4336 Circles.
B. Jacobeneyer. 10705 Cathy.
J. Cartion. 6648 Bancroft.
M. Brown, 7402 Langdowne.
A. Mctingly. 2233 Woodson.
M. Mcfich. Fallmount City. Ill.

and M. Merkel, Fairmount City, In.

BURIAL PLEMITS,

LOTES REGIME, 67, 3915 Iowa,

Laries Heating, 67, 3915 Iowa,

Laries Hoening, 3915 Iowa,

Laries Hoening, 3915 Iowa,

Laries Hoening, 3915 Iowa,

Laries Hoening, 3915 Iowa,

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Laries Lotes Lot

ney Huff. 82, 5408 S. Broadway, 1 J. McCorkle, 49, Newburg, Mo. 1 Warneck, 75, University City, a D. Asbille, 54, 4241A Linton, G. Schneider, 80, 2319 North ket. ket.
urier, 70. 3653 DeTonty.
Hinton, 64. 535 R. Twenty-third.
R. Kata 93. 5370 Pershing.
Lesky, 67, 1408 Warren.
de Dunn, 61. Lesky, 67, 1408 Warren.
Bievena, 75, 3533A Arsenal.
Woods, 72, 216 Mounds.
M. Coco, 57, Jennings.
D. Betrealem, 63, 4221 LafaR. Betrealem, 63, 4221 Lafa-

rge H. Creegan, 72, 8106 rd H. Nester, 76, 4151 Tyrolean, as E. Campbell, 52, 1016A Eich-

440 Births, 251 Deaths in Week There were 440 births and 251 deaths in St. Louis in the week ending Friday. Seven per-sons died of pneumonia and one

BIG SCREEN EMERSON T.V. \$138 100 H. Kirkweet

Football in America is not the same as football in Austria. 9-year-old Franz Josef Horvath, who arrived in Belleville from Langental. Austria Christmas Eve, learned yester-day. The husky your great and the same as football in Austria Christmas Eve, learned yester-day. Sun. Jan. 1. 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAY RISES TODAY AUSTRIAN BOY RAIDED EAST SIDE Missouri Republicans Fearful

Farmington, former prosecut-ing attorney of St. Francois

MRS. JOHN F. LILLY WILL

GIVE FOUR PLAY REVIEWS

FISHER'S

OUR SERVICE

QUICK, COURTEOUS

WEEKLY

4166 OLIVE ST. (at Whittier)

By HERBERT A. TRASK

A hearing to determine whether the liquor license held by James Kage, operator of the Ranch House Tavern, should be revoked, will be held in St. Clair county courthouse at Belleville next Tuesday. Excise Commissioner Wetzell Harness announced yesterday.
State's Attorney Richard T. Carter had requested the hearing on the grounds that Kage refused to co-operate with law enforcement officers who raided his establishment Thursday. Kage closed and barred the front door when state and county officers approached the tavern.

Subpenaed — Carter
Says He Failed to Cooperate,

A hearing to determine whether the liquor license held by James Kage, operator of the Ranch House Tavern, should be evoked, will be held in Staliar county occurred the commissioner Wetzell Harness monounced yesterday.

State's Attorney Richard T. Carter had requested the hearing on the grounds that Kage efused to co-operate with law nforcement officers who raidd his establishment Thursday. The found toor when state and county officers approached the tavern.

Harness said subpenas for he hearing have been issued or Kage and members of the aiding party. Carter, who took ossession of Kage's license the front door after a wait of o minutes, also will attend.

State police were blamed for he 90-minute delay in entering y Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood of St. Clair county, the said he and Sheriff Leon-rol O. Reinhardt were not reponsible. y officers approached the taverern.

Harness said subpenas for the hearing have been issued for Kage and members of the raiding party. Carter, who took possession of Kage's license when the raiders forced open the front door after a wait of 90 minutes, also will attend.

State police were blamed for the 90-minute delay in entering by Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood of St. Clair county, who said he and Sheriff Leonard O. Reinhardt were not responsible. county, is mentioned as a pos-sible Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, in the south central section of the state.

sponsible.
"It was Lt. (Elza) Brantley of the state police who decided he needed a warrant to break down the door," Flood said. "Sheriff Reinhardt and I told him all along he didn't need a warrant to force his way into a public place." Mrs. John F. Lilly will present four monthly play reviews at 1:30 and 7:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 26 at the county branch of Y.W.C.A., it was announced yes-Flood said the sheriff's office would welcome an investigation by state authorities of circum-stances of the raid, which re-sulted in discovery of no gam-Y.W.C.A., it was announced yesterday.

Other reviews have been scheduled for Feb. 23, March 22 and April 26.
ing the April presentation.

Tickets for the series of four reviews cost \$4. Price of single admission is \$1.25. During the long wait outside the locked front door of the tavern, at 6600 Missouri avenue

cline in agricultural prices, primarily in those for cattle and hogs.

Compton expressed confidence the Republican Administration will take steps to "give the farmers some relief." He pointed out the Government already has started purchasing hogs in an effort to stem the price decline.

"I understand President Eisenhower is going to present a six-point farm program to the new Congress," Compton added. "I think it will include the soil bank plan, but I don't know what else will be in it."

Thinks Eisenhower Will Run.

The Republican leader said he still believes that Mr. Eisenhower will be a candidate for re-election this year. He said that if the President runs for a second term, and if the farm problem is worked out, the Republicans will have a good chance of electing its state ticket in Missouri this year, and ousting Democrats in at least four congressional districts in the state.

He declared the Republicans expect to elect G.O.P. congressmen in the Fourth and Sixth districts, and have a "fighting chance" to win additional con-

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POLICE OFFICER RETIRES

Cpl. John P. Cullinan, a member of the police department since Nov. 21, 1917, retired yesterday. He is 70 years old and lives at 217 East Schirmer street.

Members of the traffic division gave a dinner for Cullinan last week, presenting him with a gold rosary. For the past 37 years he had handled traffic beats in downtown St. Louis, missing cnly 42 days because of illness.



New Discovery! MIRACLE HEARING AID INVENTED BY ENGINEER

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Come in tomorrow and try this most advanced type of hearing

most advanced type of hearing instrument. The new "Miracle-Ear" Hearing Aid. Imagine! A fully electronic, 3-transistor device less than half an ounce...small enough to wear in your ear! This means COMPLETE NEW FREEDOM

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Convenient to put on and take off—like reading glasses. Very useful for those with a ssing hearing loss. Only available at Audiphone

Co., 1728 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis. Ask for Mr. McCulley. Or, write or phone for a home appointment with-DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN MON. NITES out obligation. Phone: CEntral Auctions

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4TH This Week's Furniture Offering includes: Attractive Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Breekfast Sets, Coffee Tables, Telephone Stands, Pianos, Radios, Victrolas, Pull-up Chairs, End Tables, Music Cabinets, Table and Floor Lamps, Smoking Stands, China Cabinets, Bookcases, Desks, Mirrors, Pictures, Sofas, Side and Arm Chairs, Studio Couches, Chests of Drawers, Vanity Dresser, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Paintings, Book Shelves, Clocks, Magazine Racks, Foot Stools, Sawing Machines, Gas Stoves, Lea Boxes, Kitchen Cabinets, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Heating Stoves, Laundry Stoves, Washing Machines, Drain Tubs, Step Ladders, Vacuum and Carpet Sweepers, Chinaware, Bric-Brac, etc.

Large and Small Consignments received. We also Buy for Cash—What have you to sell?

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION SALE MAPLEWOOD HARDWARE CO.

COMPREHENSIVE STOCK STANDARD HARDWARE AND TOOLS RETAIL FIXTURE EQUIPMENT BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS 7219 Monchester Ave.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5TH BEGINNING 10:30 A.M. Pursuant to the Terms and Conditions of a certain Contract of Agency

sell as indicated in the foregoing, the following property until recently utilized in the conduct of business:

SUMMARY

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CLASSIFICATIONS 170 TO 286 WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 5 AND 6 PART 2

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A.A.A. 250: EV 1-3743

Continued on

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BEST WISHES HOLIDAY SEASON Morris Novelty Co.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Friends & Customers Stern Fixture Co. 7TH AND DELMAR

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HAULING of any kind; evenings
LIGHT bauling, Clark, 1206 8.
Theresa, MO 4-5755.
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20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Processing Controls Design
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REAL ESTATE

Spiendid opportunity with growing and borrain; preparation experience specializes in residential reharms of complete bookkeeping; itran specializes in residential and commercial construction; must be thorrained to the commercial construction of the commercial construct

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OOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT KAD; capable of supervising deartment; neighborhood bank. Box -38. Post-Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER: progressive south ounty firm. Call for appointment, 7. 3.860.

GOOKE PEPER, progressive south county firm, Call for appointment, FL 3-8600. BOYS, 16-18, with bisycles, deliver telegrams, starting rate 86c hour; 2 weeks vication with pay, must record when applying. Western Union, 19 N. Nisth.
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For large battery manufacturers
motive selling experience. Storage
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company-paid benefits including
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CHAUFFEURS, over 25; to drive radio-equipped caba; must be near and know city. Apply Ace Cab Co.

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CHEMIST petience and salary expected. Box P-79. Post-Dispatch.

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Toung man to train for personnel work. Good opportunity, for plant work. Good opportunity, for plant Box C-363. Post-Dispatch.

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especially for cold meats. hef. Chase Hotel restaurant experience; days, 3541 8. Grand. CUTTER

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Under 45; permanent; experienced in tool or machine drafting; good into the property of the property of the second Structural draftaman or architectural engineering draftaman; extural engineering draftaman; ext

Experienced in heating, wentilating, electrical apouts, and a pouts, and a po For civil engineer's office: Clayton location: computing experience desired. Box 8-57, Fost-Diapatch.

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DRIVER: truck, noon to 6; 5 days, steady; white only, Apply Sun, 1 to 8 mm stir N 9th.

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Man with minimum of mentanance experience to trouble-shoot machine tools, run conduit, replace panel boards.

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Challenging positions are open for expert aircraft designers who are capable of creating complete airplane arrangements. Additional Preliminary Design Engineers are needed in the fol-lowing fields:

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perience in structures; me-anical, electrical and electron-s or power plant design re-dired. A number of Model esigners are also required to Shure Richardson, Inc.

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Direct Installation of instrumen-tation fee filight test. Perform calibrations and checkout of in-strumentation systems. Experi-enced in strain gauge installation and calibration, oscillograph, and DC recording techniques. Also opening for Engineer with Bends's PMCM telemetering es-

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Programs in guided missile develop-mental in guided missile develop-mental in the procession of the contact missile major company, lists resulted in an opening for a transducer designer able to design form, without on the contact of the form, without on the contact of the contact of the contact of the contact of the voltage form compatible to telem-tical currents and other data into voltage form compatible to telem-tical currents and other data into the contact of the contact of the contact of the procession of the contact of the contact of the limit of the contact of the contact of the contact of the limit of the contact of the contact of the contact of the limit of the contact of t here is also an opening for an igineer able to design and test rborne modulator and transmitter unipment, and evaluate and test immercial equipment of this type.

These jobs require minimum of five years' experience. Working conditions and salary at this company are excellent and living conditions equally attractive. Many opportunities for additional education.

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Experienced in stability and control, performance and systems, them, tilly the term tenhods and data reduction. Must be willing

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Aggressive young man with supervisory ambitions hav-ing general machine exducation. We are espeially interested in man with usiness degree, major or ninor in accounting. 40-nour week, liberal benefits. Write giving full qualifi-

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Two attractive top paying posi-tions open for outstanding sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales-nien; if you are earning less than \$200 week, you owe it to yourself to investigate this ad. Apply normings only. Reliable Utilities. to investigate this as the property of the pro

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Graduate engineer for permanent
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Fross monthly salary 3:10, pius

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Must be experienced.

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Box B-138, Post-Dispatch

REPRIERRATION MAN. hotel work; year-round. Box L-42, P-D. RETAIL DRIVER; must be experienced; good propogition. Congress Gleeners, 3:158, Easton.

RESTRUCTURAL steel detailers: CAMPBELL'S EQUEN Based on Availability; reply to box XP13. TEST PRESSROOM. Large printing firm in Chicago and pension program at no cost to to box XP13. TEST PRESSROOM. Large printing firm in Chicago and pension propagation. Congress Gleeners, 3:158, Easton.

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TIME STUDY ANALYST Experienced, with knowledge assembly and machining operation of small parts. Apply in person ROBERTSHAW-FULTON CONTROLS CO.

Tool and Die Makers for Emerson-Electric

ind make complicated dies. Jac-fixures and tools; 3:30 p.m. to midnight thonus shift); wages at-tractively high; 7 paid holidays and liberal employe benefits. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8100 Florissant 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

TOOL DIE MAKERS Atlas. Tool & Mfg. Co.

5147 Natural Bridge TOOL MAKERS tools: top men only need small shop with excellent ng conditions. PErshing TOOL AND DIE MAKER For job snop; experienced in types of dies. CE 1-0173. TRUCK DRIVER, colored, pain stock work, anything. JE 3-24 TRUCK TRACTORS

TRUCK TRACTORS Vanted to Isaace for long seriod. Owner 40 years old and financially earable. Will use your tractor or sail you one of our company you. Kreider Truck Collinaville. III. TV service man; must be expericoned give tractor of service. Truck TV pls. Truck TV p

To work for large established company: must type 40 words per minute; excellent employe benefits and chance for advancement; 40-hour week. State age, education and experience, 8264 per month to start.

Box C-375, Post-Dispatch UNDERWRITER TRAINEE Large insurance company desires high school graduate age 21-25 for position of Underwriter trainee; excellent opportunity for right man; insurance and other benefits. Call Mr. Ramspott, CH 1-3404.

WANTED I LICENSED stationary engineer or experienced fireman; for eve-ning or midnight shift. For ap-pointment call MI 7-2400, extenyoung and all result seems of the control of the co

24-35.3 for appointment,
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experience in all phases of pernight school education or equivalent,
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earned, Box B-103, Post-Dis24-30; married; to manage small office, west and location; excellent opportunity; state experience, education and salary experience.

24-30; married; to manage email office, education and salary experience, education and salary experience, education and salary experience, education and salary experience, education and salary experience.

automatic portunity for advancement.
C-125. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN
20-25: excellent opportunity with growing concern office work with typing. Give full particulars.

BOX HIGHS PROPRISE ACTUAL TYPING OF THE PROPRISE OF T YOUNG MAN, combination ciers and floor sales; for office, furniture department, Buxton & Skinher, 308 N. Fourth st. YOUNG MAN, to help typesetter and locate; 1-year experience or Hadley Training necessary, 2558 Palm.

But an examine necessary. 2007. Palm. Training necessary. 2007. Polling men: excellent opportunity in office of wholesale distributor; many employe benefits. YOUNG man to learn wholesale business, hard lines, inside work. Box B-19. Post-Dispaten machiness. Nard lines, inside work. Box B-19. Post-Dispaten machiness hard lines, inside work. Box B-18. Hamilton. YOUNG man; to learn grocery and mest business; good salary while learning. Phone VI 1-8773. Inventory clark, good at Justes. Box B-368. Post-Dispaten. YOUNG man; high sebool graduate, machine shop, \$64.8. 4th. YOUNG MEN

We are open for a few young men with at least two years re-tail store background to act as assistant managers in Jr. Dept. Stores, Illinois-Michigan-Ohio. Write in detail your background earnings, other pertinent data and we will arrange personal, confidential interview your locality in early January, B. Messer. Kine Bros. Co. 132 W. 31st el., New York 1.

GUARANTEED \$100 PER WEEK SALARY

IAVE you ever applied for a sless field, highest paying profession in the world today, and been IF you ever want to get into the lies field, here is your big chance WE don't want experienced also men. alesmen. WE want men without sales exence.
you can converse intelligently are willing to learn, we will he you from the bottom up. E will pay all expenses for training course, that will ency you to earn big money per reable you to earn big mune;

year, are a national publishing company with 60 offices in the United States and Change biggest opportunity of your life if you fail to investigate this program. PHONE John Boe before noon.

CH 1-1279

DIVISIONAL

GALES MANAGER
HAVE YOU HIT A DEAD END
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AIM HIGHER THIS NEW YEAR

REPEAT BUSINESS you are interested in a sales tion with a future, with a sufacturer of items for sanita-and maintenance, we have dar.
ENJOY THESE IMPORTANT
ADVANTAGES
-Security; position and lifetime
career.
-Earnings; exceeded by representatives of no other company
of this kind. SELECTION THROUGH

• If you qualify on test and personal interview, you will go on payroll where your ability will be recognized. Promotion and pay increases depend on

NO PHONE CALLS

PANAMA-BEAVER PAYS YOU TO LEARN!
previous sites experience upeded. You are eligible for Panama
ver's paid training program if you are a live-wire, neat, wellmmended and want entiry into the selling profession. \$325 monthly dûring 3-month training period; same salar commissions and GENEROUS BONUS SYSTEM after training is completed. Special hospitalization benefits after 3-month

OUR EXPANSION MEANS NEW SALES OPENINGS! county territories. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER AT PANAMA-BEAVER, INC. 6625 Delmar "BUSINESS IS GOOD"

Between the Ages 18-25 HOW IS YOUR FUTURE? management, Right man will quality for promotion. This is your opportunity for permanent employment with a growing Ford dealerment of the country. Only men who can sell aggressively and interested in permanent employment need apply. Experience in sales field necessary. Will train right man. Box C-127, Post-Dispatch.

GET RICH IN '56

portunity for right man. Complete training to assure your success. Generous drawing account. Apply fueddy and Wednesday morning 9 to 11. See Sales Manager. THE NAVY BRAND Med. CO., 2025 Washington HERE IS OPPORTUNITY
sciunive sales rights in new subvision of, 84 brick rasch homes
vision of, 84 brick rasch homes

SALESMEN Exclusive sales rights in new division of 84 brick raach h is being offered to 2 real e salesmen who can qualify, men we are seeking should in

GEO. C. DOERING, Inc. Realtors' Mtg. Bankers CHESTER, ILLINOIS

1956

For appointment call Monday 9 to 12 noots. Mr. Boland, FR 1-3601. RARE OPPORTUNITY

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provide unusual opportunity and evanement. Increase earthing and economic security in dignification and evanement. Appearance caree-indended to the previous asias experience destrable, but not essential. If you meet these requirements, are between 3d and 44 Vincent Sweet.

Commerce Clearine House, Inc.
Rialte Building.
Fast-growing. Young and commission, the previous sale experience with previous and the second transport of the previous and the second transport of the second transport

We have an immediate openifor a man to travel the State Missour's elling a nationally a vertised line of building materia. The state of tablished accounts. We prefer a saleman experienced in traveling, not over 35. marries, with a good-car. To the right man, we will pay a substantial drawing account. State age experience and qualifications. Be complete. Write Box X-227, Post-Dispatch SALESMAN

SALESMAN
To sell mittonially advertised, wellestablished line of animal and poultry health products to desiers
only, Must be between 30-45 years
of age and have late model curnorthern Missourt territory open;
Salary, espenses and honus, with
regular salary increases based on
quota. Write to Box B-953, P.-D.
SALESMAN; full or bart time;
opportunity to earn \$15,000 to
and aggreenive and have excellent
sales record, All others need not
apply. Call EV 5-2926 for appolyment.

One of Missouri's largest sales agencies starting new training program—you can earn while you learn; we need hard workers who are willing to learn; remuneration for above avarage; experience not necessary, although previous sales experience will be helpful. An 21t. 36

GEO. PAPPAS, Inc.

1956 EXPANSION PROGRAM

UNDER WAY

We need 4 more men to make the finest sales force in St. Louis commendation of the sales for the sales force in St. Louis commendation of the sales force in St. Louis BAKER & HAMILTON

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

McMahon Pontiac Co.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY S7800 YEAR AND UP NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 13 MEN

Men

83 . SALESMEN WANTED

83 SALESMEN WANTED

LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO BETTER THEMSELVES ing its St. Louis trainee program and will select 13 men to start on job training immediately.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

designed to find men with ability to learn our work regardless of past experience.

- how fast you can learn our work.
- · If you can begin training immediately and manage

\$300 MONTH GUARANTEE Apply MR. CUNIFF, MELBOURNE HOTEL

3601 Lindell, Tue:day, January 3 11 A.M., 1 P.M., or 3 P.M., Promptly—No Other Time!

Go Places in a Big Way on the PANAMA-BEAVER SALES TEAM! Here's a golden opportunity for young men 22 to 27 in an un-limited sales career with world's largest manufacturer of quality carbon paper, ink ribbons, duplicating and secretarial supplies and Acrosol products.

apply. Call EV 5-2026 for appolyments. 16 40 years experCALLESMANY to 40 years experCALLESMANY to 40 years expertable of detating equipment; salary and commission. Phone 15: SALESMAN mationally accepting of force of the control of the con

instional company. Call OL 2-3708
for appointment. 8 to 11 a.m.

SALESMEN

Make up to \$40 a day; very day
payday; no experience necessary;
come in for proof; full or part
for appointment. Mays, \$60 7-1200
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SALESMEN, experienced, calling
on established trade; must have
or write, Denner Hardware Jobbing Co., \$015 N. 6th a

SALESMEN to place amusement.

SALESMEN to place amusement
full or part time; salary figured.

Laboratory Technician, opportunity for bright person with good mechanical comprehension to learn skills useful in a chemistry laboratory. Chemistry training helpful but not necessary.

Figure Clerk, accuracy and speed in clerical work are first requirements, calculator experience helpful, typing not necessary.

Statistical Clerk, efficient comptometer operator who can use her skills to advantage in doing sale analysis

Sales Correspondent, ability to handle own correspondence in a competent and satisfactory manner, typing helpful, no shorthand required. Features which will interest those who qualify:

Starting salary dependent on ability. Semi-annual wage review.

Profit-sharing annual bonus. Good opportunity for advancement.

CALL MISS RAYMOND, EV 5-8400 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

We have openings for Fountain, Drug and Tobacco Sales Clerks, male or female; full time. Payed vacation; insurance and other benefits.

BOX B-180, POST-DISPATCH

SALESMEN WANTED

A REFUTABLE GREETING CARD company, in business in St. Louis for seven years, needs a good manager, You should have experience selling in the grocery trade, and be able to handle some office between the segregative type who wants to build; opportunities are here; salary is open, depending on experience and qualifications for the selling property of the segregative type who wants to build; opportunities are here; salary is open, depending on experience and qualifications for strength of the segregative type who wants to build; opportunities are here; salary is open, depending on experience and qualifications for strength of the service of the segregative type who wants to build; opportunities are here; salary is open, depending on experience and the service of the service of

One of America's Oldest and Largest National Companies Is Seeking a Man Between the Ages of 21- and 35 for Sales Work in St. Louis. Attractive salary offered. Write Briefly, Giving the Facts About Yourself. Box B-318, Post-Dispatch.

the root account to the control of t pected. Must have car. Box C-268, Post-Dispatch.

HANDKERCHIEFS

MISSON PIANDS.

MISSON PIANDS.

SURROUNDING STATES.

Prominent New York manufacturer-importer top line women's embroideries-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-proferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-proferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino di ta kind aino men's, chilliproferies-prints, aino di tis kind in this area prints, aino di tis kind in the area prints, aino di tis kind in tis area prints, aino di tis aino DOLAN CO. MI 5-2610 Ritrs, 6401 Manchester

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NEW CAREER NEW YEAR

Make 1956 YOUR Big New Year ... SEE CAREER for a New CAREER!



NEW YEAR

NEW CAREER

* These FREE Jobs *

K-TYPIST; personnel department—
PTIONIST; PBX, cord board; type; county—
TOMETER OPERATOR; 4 operations; payroll
T: seperal elected, downtown representations.

705 OLIVE 5th FLOOR CH 1-8581

LOTS OF

NO FEE JOBS

PLUS GOOD SALARIES

WITH LEADING COMPANIES

THROUGH

Kay Williams

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

CHEMIST: morganic spensal ledger; supervise; no fee \$ CLEMENT inorganic CLEMENT in the control of the clement in the control of the clement in the control of the clement inorganic CLEMENT in the cle

PATROLI, CLERK; middown

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER; light shorthand 1852-29

SECRETARY; do vice-president

SENOGRAPHER; for 3 man sales department - \$260-290

STENOGRAPHER; do vice-president

SENEMOGRAPHER; do vice-president

meal plus \$225.250
TYPISTS; Midtown or Clayton: no fees \$25.250
TYPIST; 20-28; relieve on switchboard \$225.240

Kay Williams Personnel

Make 1956 YOUR Big

New Year . . . SEE

CAREER for a New

CAREER!

* Most Jobs — Fee Paid *

TRAINING DIRECTOR; develop employs and mansamen training program

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TECHNICAL DIRECTOR; degree, analytical laboratory

and quality control pharmaceutical preparations — 10,000

TRAFFIC MANAGER; rate experience in chemical and

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See CAREER Tue.

705 OLIVE 5th FLOOR CH 1-8581

Kay Williams MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR; building
PRINTING ESTIMATOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR; knowledge agricultura
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR; knowledge agricultura PUBLIC RELATIONS PROPERTY STORMS \$7200-10.000 markets \$8.LEEMAN, to 40; electro-plating equipment \$7200 \$8.LEE SMOINEER; to 40; feed machinery \$7200 \$8.LEE MANAGEE; to 40; food, drug or tobacco \$7200 \$8.LEE MAN SALES MANAGER; to 40; food, drug or tobacco experience; bonus, can grain drug experience; expenses; commission plus 54400 SALESMAN; to 35; retail drug experience; expenses; commission plus 54400 SALESMAN; 50-45; power transmission — to 88400 SALES CORRESPONDENT; chemical line — \$325-350 SALES TRAINEE; merchandiser — \$350 TECHNICAL DIRECTOR; pharmaceutical research — \$350 TRAINEE; building material sales; single; some college \$ 250-275 TYPIST — \$260-275

818 OLIVE ST. SUITE 1431

A nationally known electrical communications corporation has a limited number of job openings for qualified engineering and business administrative graduates whose character, personality and willingness to work accompanied by academic records make them suitable for future promotions to supervisory levels. Maximum aga requirement 26. After completion of a well developed men will proposely be required to move several times during his career. This is not a job for an opportunist, but for a man who wishes to carve a niche for himself in one of the greatest corporations in America with high earning potential, merit raises, pension and excellent employe benefits that are recognized as one of the finest in industry today. The company pays our service charge.

Interviews From 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. This Week at Our

Downtown Office Only.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE, INC.

721 OLIVE ST. CH 1-2600

Empl. Agencies-Male-Female 86 Empl. Agencies-Male-Female 86 "MILLS"



CANTER, M. 1-200

REAL ESTATE; experienced many

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ADUSTOR TRAINEE, \$350

Some experience in allocating prints

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SONDED PERSONNEL 411 N. 7th

ACMINISTRATIVE (Irrivational free work)

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SONDED PERSONNEL 411 N. 7th

ACMINISTRATIVE (Irrivational free work)

AUTO District Manager

ADUSTOR TRAINEE, \$350

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SONDED PERSONNEL 411 N. 7th

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AUTO District Manager

ADUSTOR TRAINEE, \$350

AUTO DISTRICTANTICAL TRAINEE, \$350

SONDED PERSONNEL 411 N. 7th

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AUTO DISTRICTANTICAL TRAINEE, \$350

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SUITE 1431 GO! 411 N. 7th

PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION 30-45; some travel; start \$400. "MILLS" 818 OLIVE ROOM 228 SALES construction engineer field; car-TABULATOR OPERATOR THESE JOB SAMPLES

Prefer experience on IBM No. 407, 5 days; salary increases; start 3350. QUALITY 122 N. 7th MA 1-4846 Empl. Agencies-Male-Female 86 Empl. Agencies—Male-Female 86

JOBS ALWAYS OPEN
Male. Female. White. Colored.
Cooks Forters, Janitors. Boys.
Rapid Agency 308 N. 6th
We WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY.
SATURDAY AND MONDAY FOR
THE HOLIDAY. HAPPY NEW
YEAR.
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SUCCESS HEADQUARTERS.

818 OLIVE ST.

906 Olive st. CE 1-3854 SUCCESS HEADQUARTERS CADILLAC, 705 Olive, GA 1-5156 Reference Association, Est. 1927. 705 Olive, Suite 608, MA 1-4675

Machinery Co.

HAS OPENINGS FOR CENTRAL FILE CLERK; filing of records and correspondence; routine clerical duties; will train. CLERK-BILLER: type invoices, addition on function ledger, help close books; some filing; will train on addressograph and multigraph machines.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; at 4 operations; help with payroll come typing; experienc2 preferred STENO-TYPIST; light dictation; must be accurate typist; some filing.
Steady employment, pleasant
working conditions, many employe
benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

NOW IS THE

BARRY WEHMILLER MACHINERY CO.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

rtunities existing in ating operations for nationlished motor manufactur
be between the ages of
5. (experienced operators
at least 5. 4" tail and ri
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ADVERTISING

PRODUCTION ARTIST 400 Washington CE 1-9760

Airline Hostesses

START NOW AT AGE 20

You can now fly with the finest Tou can now by with the finest eirlines in the world with routes both in the United States and Oversees if you can meet these quelifications: High school graduate; age 20.272. height 52" height 52" better training at company expense with pey. Apply Frank West, Jefferson Hotel, Wednesday, January II, II a.m. to 6 p.m.; no phone cells.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES 10 Richards Road Kansas City, Missouri

Bank Messenger and Addressograph Operator; 5-day week; downtown; will train on addressograph. work; pleasant surround-ings. State age, experience if any, salary expected. Box L-292, Post-Dispatch

EXPERIENCED Personnel Real Estate Trust or Teller, Salary commensurate with experience.
Tower Grove Bank and Trust

Co., 3134 Grand.

OPPORTUNITY THESE JOB SAMPLES

ELECTRIC TYPIST for sales
orfice; veriety Job, includgraph of the control o Cahier-typiat, cierk; ane 20 to 30. Permanent; bonus pian, pald hospitalization, salary according to experience; with train beginner; worder for stvancement, in Applement of the Capacitan of th

AUTO DEALER

HELP WANTED-WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED-WOMEN S

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS TYPISTS, CLERKS **STENOGRAPHERS**

Age 16 or over; experienced or beginners; permanent; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply employment office.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. 717 North 15th St. (Just Off Washington)

CLERK-TYPIST

Should use comptometer; opportunity to work in small office, located in northwest St. Louis county; starting salary \$62.20 for 371/2-hour week; automatic increase after 13 weeks; excellent employe benefit program.

PHONE VO 3-5655 FOR INTERVIEW

STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERIENCED If you are looking for the "ideal" job-M.A.C. has it! Compare these advantages:

High starting rate with quarterly rate reviews. Exceptional opportunity for advancement, Interesting work in a friendly atmosphere. One week's paid vacation every 6 months. Car pool system.

Our girls say they like working here you will, too! McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

BANK

Mutual Bank & Trust Co.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, atlanta before time; \$96 week. 510 St.
DEALTY operator wanted; full time; 410 West Horissant.
BEAUTY operator; part time; evenings; \$2 hour; 2034½ Chrokes.
PR 3-4104.
BEAUTY OPERATOR; all around ateady employment; JE 5-5635.
BEAUTY OPERATOR; atlanta before time; \$2 hour; 2034½, st. atlanta before time; \$96 week, 3603 Gravots.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER We will train you in our wor

starting salary \$45 for 5-day week, advance to \$71 per week or more, depending upon in-creased skill. This position is with a large, reputable corporation with ideal working condi-BOX B-144, POST-DISPATCH

BEGINNER **CLERKS**

BOOKKEEPER BANK

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BUTOUGH BRACHIE OPERATOR, EXPENDING BUTOUGH BROOKKEEPER BANK

Age 21-39; adding machine and some bank experience; all conditioned; 40-hour week; 500 start. Box N-30. Post-Dispatch.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators Butouth Barrougha experience; under 35; free insurance and hospitalization will train; 5-day week; west-grace insurance and hospitalization did from the start bank and the start barrough and the start bank and the star

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Experienced on ladies' sportswear, Mary Mason, 1113 Washington, fourth floor. CAFETERIA, counter: good psy, hours: no Sunday. Flemings, 4924

CAREER CLERICAL JOBS

High pay for well qualified high school graduates, 29-tul time; uniforms furnished. Box Charles, 19-tul time; unif

· CLERICAL WORK—WOMEN

High-paying jobs with large downtown firm, now open; steady work, 5-day week; special training is given to qualify you for edvance-ment; high school gradu-ates, 18-22.

Box C-347, Post-Dispatch

CLERK-TYPISTS 45 to 50 words per minute. High school graduates. 5-day work week; excellent working conditions; liberal employe

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1501 Locust St., 10th Floor High school graduates; figure work and general cierical duties;

CLERK-TYPIST Experienced preferred; alert ginner considered; age to 35. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

400 Washington CE 1-9760 CLERK

Telephone order clerk and PEX relief operator; centrally located; good pay, ideal working conditions. Age to 35, Phone OL 2-1111, Mr. Stein. SEIDEL COMPANY

CLERK General office duties; 35-hour week; usual employe benefits; some typing required.

American Express Co. CLERK

BOOK SEPER: experienced in gen-eral bookkeening and payroll work for small office. Rainbow Laundry, 576 Manchester. 433 Natural Bridga.

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Ceneral comptometer work; med-ern office, cafeteria; 5-day week; experience necessary. CE 1-4740 Comptometer Operator

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Single, 18 to 30 years of age more years of high school and some work experience write, giving name, oddress, telephone number, marifa age, education and work experience. Replies confidential BOX C-164, POST-DISPATCH

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Raleigh House, 8021 white: Z years high school, crience, to train for nurse d practical nurses; 1-year no tution; salary. Faith, 3300 N. Kingshighway.

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Daily, weekly, monthly rates; mald service, phone in rooms; singles 59 up, doubles 510.50 up; with bath, \$13-\$18, Olive at 13th, RANELAGH WILMAR Living, dressing room, bath, maid, linens, refrigerator, \$80, 5707 McPherson, VO 3-1550.

LACLEDE HOTEL

LIVE DOWNTOWN

week.

WESTMINSTER, 4047; 2 rooms; nicely decorated; children welcome. WEST FINE, 4418; nice sleep-line, bath; rentiement, 23-4418. WEST FINE, 4418; nice sleep-line, bath; rentiemen, LE 3-4418. WEST FINE, 4103; laf front, new, adults, \$13; \$10. PR. 1-7695. WEST FINE, 35487; housekeeping; sink, Friedsier; adults; \$8. PRIVATE home: low's gleeping room for entiemen employed; respectively. Post-Dispatch, 1998. room for kenanged. Box C-aas, reserves sixhanged. Box C-aas, Post-Dispatch. Mary Experience, Pa. 8-1461.

HOUSEKKEPING, elseping rooms; 84-85 per week. FO 1-403.

LADIES, sleeping; single, double, 55 up; jaundry, VO 3-5241.

SINOLE or twin, private; near St. Mary's Rooptia. MI 3-326.

ELEEPING: 2 men, employed days, ELEEPING: 7 men, employed days, Pa. 7-0384.

McPHERSON, 4700: 1 or 2 house-

January C. Care S. Collet. \$17.

2023 N. Ninth. 3. toliet. \$12.

2123 Missouri; 2. toliet. \$12.

2123 N. Ninth. 3. toliet. \$16.

2125 Park: 2. toliet. \$11.

2126 Park: 2. toliet. \$11.

2127 Park: 2. toliet. \$11.

2128 Park: 2. toliet. \$11.

2129 Park: 2. toliet. \$12.

2120 Park: 2. toliet. \$12.

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2225 Park: 2.

1.065.8 Idillace. PA
HODIAMONT 1306A: 5 rooms,
both 855: newly decorated. LEROWE-INV. CH 1.1545.
MONTGOMERY, 2234A: 3 rooms,
bath and toilet. JE 1.4279.
OLIVE, 381; 3 or 4 rooms:
partly furnished; private bath; gas
heat.

Two-room apartments available \$40 and \$47.50; heat, light and gas furnished \$8. E. FINE R.E. CO. CH 1-6386 625 WESTWOOD oMS; bath, nicely decorated eat, must buy gas heater etc. \$150; rent \$20 month. TE 3-8197.

ROOMS gas heat, newly deco-baths, display rooms, 2nd floor; \$75. PA ing room with dining area, 11/2 baths, disposal; \$145. PA 5-8741.

EAST SIDE

COLLINSVILLE, III. 609 Keebler; 5-room modern house; newly decorated. Dickens 4-3613.

FRATS FOR REIT-FURN.

14
ADELAIDE 2034; S. rooms, each society of the commodern house, newly decome modern house, new new house, newly decome modern house, new new house, newly decome modern house, new new house, newly decome modern house, new new hous

houses for rent — unfurn, 115
NORTHWEST
COTTAGE for rent, 4 rooms, \$55
month, Ha 9-2401.
EUCLID, 5466 N.: 6 rooms, bath, basement and garage.
FLOVER, \$211; 2 oudrooms, gas
FLOVER, \$211; 2 oudrooms, gas
WILEGEN, DR. \$650; dupiex bungalow; living, \$650; dupiex dupiex, bedroom, gas heat, VI
7-4126.

SOUTH

oid; oil hest, dishwasher, disponal breefeway; 2-car grame, 2-car gram

L. 5872: 3 or 5 rooms: hest, light furnisinded, Reasonalised, Reasonalis

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MAPPITE SSSIS, 8 rooms, bath;

st. floor FR. 2-3516
FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 117

WESTER GROVES

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SIX rooms, 30 6 4 months, 21301
STR. 1425 5 rooms, bath, steam

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Income Investment Ca APPROVED PHA MORTGAGE

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12 FORSYTH WALK

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available, schara realty co. Mai-143 and heat furnished. Prefer one special properties of the sp Northeast corner 2 stand Olive. 20,000 eq. fr. floor space for offices show the same for one conditioned; will remode for your convenience; parking at your door, conditioned; will remode for your convenience; parking at your door, and the same for sa

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BUSINESS man and wire. 1 child;
4-5 unfurniabed, northwest. OL
LITY FIREMAN needs 4 unfurniabed, northwest. EV
COUPLE; young, a well-trained children; desires 3-bedroom apartment, mouth of house, to the county of the county. For house, vicinity Breath, northwest, EV
COUPLE, child 13, verst; 3
COUPLE, child 13, verst; 3
COUPLE, and the partly furnished prefer county. EV 1-0318, verst; 3
COUPLE; 3 unfurniabed, with FXECTIFY COUNTIABED, and the partly furnished prefer county. EV 1-588, well-through the county of the county. EV 1-588, well-through the county of the county. EV 1-598, well-through the county of the county. EV 1-598, well-through the county of the county. EV 1-598, well-through the county of the county

May all of the "road signs" of 1956 point to good fortune ahead for your and yours. May your journey through its 366 days be a pleasant one, richly rewarding in all the good things of



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autiful Header-Greener Marine 157.50.

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ARMY Family. 2 school-age children; 5-room house, unfurnished; fined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county. School-age collined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county. School-age collined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county. School-age collined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county. School-age collined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county. School-age collined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county. School-age collined to properties in St. Louis Groom brick ranch: beautiful interior finish: the kittchen and Buhl: School-age collined with St. Louis and St. Louis

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Sun Valley Homesites

9800 Halls Ferry THREE-BEDROOM HOMES, close to grade and high schools, public bus at the gate of subdivision, concrete streats, and drives, cley tile kitchen and bath, sliding door closets, colored bath fixtures, gas heat, birch cabinets, breakfast ber, garbage disposal, reinforced concrete basements.

DOWN 25 YEARS TO PAY \$14,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Also Contemporary Brick Ranch Styles 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths-\$19,500

• Knotty pine den or bedroom. • Plastered walls • Full besement • Indirect lighting • Birch sliding door closets • Two complete beths—tiled with showers • Aluminum windows—marble sills • Bus et the gate of Subdivision CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

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PR 3-3291

VO 3-3300

Two-bedroom brick, expandable

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4 Bedrooms

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Beautiful La Venta Highway 140 to Lindsay Lane, West AND 3 BEDROOMS

Proposed Snop-ping Canter Near Schools

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OPEN MONDAY 1-5 ing your friends and come to OPEN HOUSE. They will want buy near you when they see attractive 3-bedroom. 1-2 th brick homes with so many opnal features. \$227 Mackensie. 1.4009. THREE BEDROOMS

Painetto: 6 rooms, 2-car brick ranch house. This has many extras and is b schools. Go 1 block was er and Mackenzie rd. Open.

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S 718 Lemay Ferry rd. FL 2-6128
REDWOOD ranch - type bungalow
on the arre, 3 years old; only \$10.000; located in Arnold, Mo.
NORMAN A. GEORGE, FL 1-6333
NEW 2-3 bedrooms; open daily; NEW 2-3 bedrooms; open daily; Larkins Acres, off E. Concord rd. Lammers, MI 5-8331, TW 2-7144 WEST 501 Lawnside: north of NEW FFTON HIGH SCHOOL spacious room, 13' brick 1-floor: firelace, gas heat large kitchen, plus mette, attached garage, 25-year EPPEP MANCHESTER

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Make offer on this 3-bedroom brick: gas heat. 2 sireplaces, rathis-keller: like new; must sell; 8599

RELIANCE With Clasern Nater's Annual Color of the sales of the **BURTON & LEE** New County Living Lovely home on 3 acres; full base-ment; wall-to-wall carpet; many extras. BRICK, \$14,950 New 3-bedroom brick homes with real plaster, clay tile, gas heat, full basements: near school and bus. OPEN MONDAY ONLY 1-5. BORGEMAN RLTY. CO. ST 1-3558 Near 141 and Vance; 4 bedrooms, acre; oil furnace; \$6950.

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CORNER Manchesser Rd. and Maple Lane; dandy 2-beforem home, with attached room for amail business; soned commercial ideal doctor, dentist, barber; smail down payment will handle. FR 3-2273.

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well; owner floving; \$20,000
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G.1. \$300 DOWN

3 full beforoms, 6 rooms, gas heat,
than the common of "MINISTRATION 1 BIOCK: \$11.750: METALD FARSEL. M. X 7-410: TREEN ACRES DR. 50; owner control of the control of

4155 N. Newstead EV-1-4800 EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOME 10123 Tappan, Bissell Hills: 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; newly decorated. RELIANCE

2814 Depothy: vasant short, this class to transport the pretty 5-room brick rands, with single co. EY 2-500 owner MOVING chools, transportation, 870 2-5815 OWNER MOVING

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Visit the loveliest, most liveble Hillside and Rench homes in all St. Louis. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths Spacious living rooms. Custom details readily evailable to meet individual preferences. Refinements include automatic gas heating and 'ail gas kitchens" by Laclede Gas Company.

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IF YOU EARN \$90 OR MORE A WEEK, YOU CAN AFFORD TO LIVE IN "FERNBROOK" NOW! J. BEN MILLER

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SAPPINGTON RD., 836 S.; 6-room brick ranch, 3 bedrooms; garage, gas heat; excellent condi-tion; fireplace. BOOKER-LIND-BUNDACHUH FL 2-6470 Artar 5. FL 2-2193

Clarkson then west into WY 2-0512 R. E. PA 7-2009 TRIANGLE R. E. PA 7-2009 SPECULATORS NOTE

No. 4 VALLEY Abdroom ranch, extra value; 3 closes; let 100x300; carport; tile bath; oil heat; till basement; fine location, 0oen 2-5, V S-2076, WM, W. BROWN PA 6-0500.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR FLOOR PLAN THAT FEATURES
SIX EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS
(Includes separate diving room) Includes separate dising room)
1/2-2 TILE BATHS
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SEROUM BYTCK TRICK, T months in the state fregular tils kitchen stone fregular in living room and rathbalaiter from Catholic and Fublic Schools.

Lical home for children. Call for appointment.

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CRESTWOOD

941 Briarton: 5 rooms aus porch:
2 fireplaces; 146 baths; unfilialised and floor; of the sair, the baths; unfilialised and floor; of the sair the sair

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Your Offer Wanted
419 ARGENT
Beautiful, 3-room, brick ranch;
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H & K Realtors EV 3-8092 G.I. Appraised at \$10,200 55 REASOR; 4-room asbestos chingle; ell heat; full basement; corner lot: COMBINATION ALUM-INUM SCREENS AND STORM SAEE: TY room; in basement; WILSON CO. VI 7-6024 3-Bedroom, \$11,902 Open 301 Millman: 5-room asbestos shingle, gas heat: insulated; ga-rage. One block east of Rijanbeth, 1 block north of Chambers.

Leahy EV2-4300 OPEN 2 TO 3-bedroom brick ranch has extra large heated bressway, attached garage; lot 160x125; 1 block from Public Service bus: 2 blocks from beautiful part of 8t. Louis county, BACH Realtors EV 2-2000 A BEAUTY with gas heat and basement; 2-cer attached garage; level 70x13 ft. lot; evergreens 3xx Mitman. Call Braden, EV 2-4114.

CROWN OPEN TODAY-H & K H & K Realtors EV 3-8092 FOR SALE BY OWNER
DAY DR. 308: 6-room ranch, gas
heat, 2-car garage attached; approximately 1 aere, in setting of
priced to sell, VI 7-5900. Open
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The most beautiful location in
the most price in the location in
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GERALD FASSEL HA 7-4101
FRICE REDUCED!
This 3-bedroom brick has automatic all heat, wail-to-wail carpeting, aluminum screens and storm sain; 35 R. Delwood, BACH Realtors EV 2-5000
FRICE \$10.500 BACH Realtors EV 2-5000
PRICE \$10.500
6 ROOMS. \$1300 CASH
349 Plass in Bouth Ferguson: has
gas heat; FHA price.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH GA 1-3164
HAPPY NEW YEAR H. VERNON BALL, Inc. s NOTHING DOWN SCHMIDT VI 7-1661

DOLAN CO. MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Mancheste Dolan's Photo Listings Open Monda NO. 5 DADEBRIDGE CI

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"50 Tanz Dependable Sevice"

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12 ROBERT -VACANT

Lovely white brick a rooms, gathest; convenient location; reduced

1871-3135 McCOLLUM EV 5-8721

3 AND 4 bedroom frames, gasheat, full beament, some wide
14 baths and garage; G.I. boand, immediate possession, Office open,

PFIZ/INGER REALTY

31 Atmosf Ed. VY 7-2806 PLORISSANT NEW RANCH HOMES

NEW HOMES Duchesne Hills

3 and 4 Bedrooms 11/2 and 2 Baths Full Basements

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FABULOUS OFFER The "Quality" Subdivision Over 256 New Homes Over 256 New Homes
G.I. and FHA Available
Check These Features
(X) 3 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH,
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KEEVAN LANE
big rooms on gorgeous lot week
of Elizhway 140 at America Lesion Poort MARGAIN.
KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600 CHARRONIER ED. 128 - woos pick, firepiace 2-car garage, worg ship. 2½ acres; transportation at door; beautifully landscaped. Cefterneier Rifty. VI 7-0821.

BT. DENIS, 1345; paw large 5; room brick with fireplace. 6:s. room brick and walks. Cefterneier Rifty. VI 7-082 F. WASHINGTON, 1415; 6:rcombrick pick; gas forced parimeter heists from the fireplaces, enclosed porch. 2-car garage or workshop at prax will. oil furnace; 6 acres. Cefterneier Rifty. VI 7-082 F. NEW G.I. appraised; 3 bedrooms from the fireplaces of the fireplaces of the fireplace for the fireplace of the fi

basement; near achools, transportation, No. 25 Barto. Dipling house, of PRV. 4159 THOMAS VE 2-2506. NEW 3-beforem brick hasematicas heat; corner fot; near schoolschurches; only \$14,850; 1165 Ne. Florisant rd. OPEN. VE 2-3266. FROME THOMAS PROPERS VE 2-3266. 6-ROOM HOME 1-325.100 LOY TOUR OFFER CONSIDERED TO

DOLAN CO Large, luxurious, 3-bedroom r large family room, 2 full baths; 2 fireplaces; Wooded lot; sanitary sewers; Ladue, district; 2 bjecks south of Cle Ropp rd. Exclusive location

DOLAN CO. MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manch GLENDALE NEW LISTING 1041 JOANNA ractive 3-year-old expandable; 2 large bedrooms, full discount from large unfinished 2m NEW LISTING 1430 ANDREW DR. tty brick Cape Cod; 1 bedroom hon 1st; 2 bedrooms, bath is 2-car garage.

1004 NOLAN DR. tte brick ranch; 2 bedroom White brick ranch; 2 bedre large paneled den.
20 SOUTHRIDGE

2-bedroom ranch in top locat lovely yard: immediate possess 977 DWYER 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod: space for fourth bedroom; only \$17,000, John W. Feldwisch

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS GLENDALE RLTY. CO. 2 ALGONQUINWOOD

Handsome, spacious home in country club grounds; in perfect consistion throughout and charmingty decertains throughout and charmingty decertains throughout and charmingty of the kinds of the country of the kinds and bath; full size dining room; living room with, country of the kinds of the of the kin

One block west of Berry at Man-chester; spacious 5 room briek; newly decorated; \$13.50.8 Bun. FO 7-1329. PA 1-0863. CMOLE Sullding fol, annels shrup-bers; Berry Rose Park. Call Mr. Shelton, BT 1-3135.

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Large, 5-room, brick reach home? 2-ckr garage; lbt 100x 56. NO. 2 KENWOOD DR. DOLAN CO

Lane, across from Lincoln Plant at Fee Fee rd., at-redwood and brick; 3 large as, 2 baths, large kitchen, oom and dining room; full of Income Investment VO 3-3300 HIWAY 40 & ELM GROVE New 3-bedroom homes; full base-interest of the control of the cont

HODIAMONT, 5533; 8 rooms. 54xx Hodiamont; brick; large let-Florissant; 8 reome; lot 85x238,

88xx Hodiamost; brick; garage. SARE Hodiamont: good income
MIT-2505 CARTER FRI-6762
MIT-2505 CARTER FRI-6762
OPEN ALL DAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8935 Scottadale: large 2-bedroom
home, I floor, large screened rear
home, I floor, large screened rear
Public Service and Jennings buses,
2 blocks Famous Northcown,
Emerson Electric and schools, Must
sell. D.R.B. Realtors ST 1-1314 4-ROOM COTTAGE \$7550

Big rooms: 50x128 lot: new hote air furnace, new aluminum combination acreens; bus 2 blocks. KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

NUTU NEGITATO OL 2-2000
"50 Years Dependable Service"
AEW YEAR SPECIAL
Price reduced: possession STAT
Acacia Dr. below medican benefit close to the same procession of the service of the IST TIME OFFERED 5-mone abbetto abingle: modera-bone, tile kitchen, bath, garage, abone, tile kitchen, bath, garage, abone, abone,

G.I. OK \$650 DOWN bedreom ranch, gas heat, tile', the terrific closet space; 5 years, ang. KENT REALTORS VO 3-4600 WO 1-5118

OPEN 2 TO 5 MONDAY

1454 LARK

Low down payment buys this new
3-bedroom, 115-bath home with
fireplace; on large lot; excellent

PAUL COLLOPY Realtors 6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

SUBURBAN YO 5-8412 HAPPY NEW YEAR

DISPLAY HOMES OPEN

FERGUSON

2 Bedrooms 414 SUPERIOR: gas heat; garage; play yard; OPEN 2-8.

3 Bedrooms

#2.6 CERALD delightful ranch; family room; playroom.
1000 EDG:HLL: vacant; SELL or RENT; 1 year old; nice.
2 SPRING; ranch: big living room; rumpus or 2-car garage.
435 DARST; 2 baths: TV or 4th bedroom; nice kitchen.
205 SCHLUETER; big ranch; breasway; gaz; bazement; bus.

327 TIFFIN; comfortable family home; near school, bus, 28 N. CLAY; fine older home; nicely redone; library, 405 N. ELIZABETH; brick home; near schools and bus. KIRKWOOD YO 5-3030 FLORISSANT FLORISSANT

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR ... LIVE IN

A FEW OF THE \$12,450 Near Churches G.I. \$250 DOWN

FHA AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

BEL-NOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2240 Colfax: S-room brick: 1-6 block to bus. Owner will show evenings. St. Charles Rock rd. to Colfax, turn north.

Colfax, turn north.

COLFACTOR COLFACTO

START 1956 RIGHT!

SEE and BUY 2325 ANNALES
4-ROM PRICK BUNGALOW
LARGE ROOMS, WODERSTEEL
LARGE ROOMS, WODERSTEEL
LARGE ROOMS, WO 1-1943.

WO 1-1943.

MORELAND RITE. PA 8-1750

BARGAIN!!

18523 Roanoke; excellent 3-bedroom with attached grange; 146 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat; many extras; large iold.

CUMMINGS CHA 7-4770
No. 87 Bellerive Acres; 7-reom, modern brick nome; 245 tite baths; gas heat; many extras; 245 tite baths; gas heat; many extras; 245 tite baths; gas heat; many extras; 25-2500.

66 Bellerive Acres; 7-reom, 11's valuant; you make the effect; 25-2500.

66 Bellerive Acres; 15-2500.

67 Bellerive Acres; 16-2500.

88 ROK Z-BEDROOM SI 11:3 taken; 3-25 dishwasher and direction of the second of the second

WO 1-0811

8925 White
Charming 5-room brick; attached
garage; schools, shops, bus; bug
rooms; new Geneva Mitchen.
PA 8-6168
YO 8-3030

CONTON

69 ARUNDEL
Center hall colonial; den. sitting room, lavatory ist; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom 2nd; carpeling. X CRESTWOOD Attractive new price; center hall, den, breakfast area, powder room 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eiting room 2nd; 15 acre.
7732 COUNTRY CLUB CT. Conveniently located home: bath TV room 1st; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath plus sleeping porch 2nd. 8020 ORLANDO (Davis Pl.) Colonial: 4 bedrod 316 baths, breakfast room, porches: rathsheller: gas heat 7816 PERSHING

Two-family: 5 rooms each unit achools, transportation. 7701 SHIRLEY 770 SHIRLEY
One unit for asie in this convenient co-operative building: 8 rooms on the first floor.
Office Closed Sunday and Monday Laura McCarthy, Inc.
24 s. central PA 5-5100
DAVIS PL., OPEN 2-5
PRICE REDUCED—
511 S. MERAMEC
Beautiful 4-bedreson Zuglish bride, andy rathskeller, gas beat, 2-cer garage, lovely shrubbed correl foi; close to transportation and shop-fillings on the control of the

Immediate possession. Brick colonial: 3 bedrooms 2% baths breakfast room ruthsiselier. gas hest goodlebt financial; \$100 KINGS-BURY. Htt 2-2941, Pd 1-6832.
Anderson-Stocke-Buermann CLAYTON GARDENS
Well planned, modern ranch house:

Owner Transferred rooms, gas heat: convenient ansportation, PA 1-2502, By ap-jointment only. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

7639 CARSWOLD DR. 7639 CARSWOLD DR.
6-room colonial brick; 2-story;
1 to batha: all conditioned; gas
before the conditioned; gas
device Scholar Are.
6434 CEC L AV.
EXCELLENT LOCATION; 3 bedrooms, 2 batha and clubroom on
first floor; 2 additional bedrooms
and bath on stood: PA 8-7800
7747 MOHAWK
Fine compact English home; 4

Fine compact English home: 4 bedrome. 21s tile baths, breakfast room, acreated porch, rathskaller, tile kitchen, dishwasher and disposal; extra size let.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL PA 1-3555 Office Open 11-1

BOOKER-LIND. BUNDSCHUM
L 2-6470 Arter S. Pt 2-2193
CREVE COEUR
Make Every New Year Happy
WIRDON MEADOWS ROME
Quality 3-Bed-22, 300 citck Ranches
(Just one 2-bedroom ranch left)
Heated Diaplay Homes
Brows: Though at You Leisure
Brows: Though at You Leisure
1 Mile West of Lindergh
VO 3-8600 DONN RE 2-2581
VO 3-8600 DONN RE 2-2581
VO 3-8600 DONN RE 2-2581
Sports Rd., 300 it south of Olive, services and dinete; large unfinished attic. I year old. Bus, schools, churches, very attractive
MCKELVEY CO.

schools, churchs, very attractive terms.

McKLIVEY CO.

ONLY \$11,500

11745 Olive At.: 5-family: Income gaton month. Try \$500 dawn.

MIT-2055 CARTER BT 4-402

GWNEN TRANSFERED

OWNEN TRANSFERED

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OWNEN TRANSFERED

ABUNG 6.1, 106. 877 per month.
small down payment; 12,982-old bargsin. 781. 801. 88 & 2016.
OPEN Bun. and Mon. PA. 1-6000.

Stifel.

Stifel.
FOR SALE or trade; near City
Yiew subdivision; a new 4-room
house with 1 or 2 acre lot, clear
for a a 2-family flat. BR 1-6310. SEE ELLISTON ACRES
OPEN 1-5 SUN. AND MON.
block north of Manchester of arison then west into Frozel dr.

Luxe Co-Operative Apt. brick; 2-car garage; 521,500. MI 7-2555

PA 6-0500

BOT (ASSUME Soci) 23 CHAYLON

PERCUSON

ADE YOUR LOOSUNG

Schools? New, ½ Block,
Buses? ½ Block.
Full basemant with picture window; garage or carport.
Open Daily II-5:30
kiccept Mon. Jan. 2nd
Ge out File/isans road from Normandy Wedge, 2 miles on right at
satisfar antraine to Farguson. DOLAN CO

MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester

³25,650

Ira E. Berry Listings

in Kirkwood and Glendale

GEYER; corner lot; chance to expand; bargain, ognica; furnished or not; breakfast area; gas heat LINTON, ranch, 4 years; storm such, awnings; full FHA... HOLARS; brick, astrong such, a

CHOFIN, near high school, paneled 1V room, carpeting, W. ROSE HILL, DUFLEX ranch, ideal for in-laws.

3. Bedrooms.

2. Bedrooms.

2. Bedrooms.

2. Bedrooms.

3. Bedrooms.

4. Bedrooms.

4. Bedrooms.

5. Bedrooms.

5. Bedrooms.

6. Bedrooms.

7. Bedrooms.

8. Bedrooms.

KIRKWOOD Ira E. Berry SLAYTOR

OPEN MONDAY 1-5

PARTICULAR PEOPLE

KENT REALTORS .

NEW LISTING

905 LINDEMAN

1026 LINDEMAN

Photo Lane Open Sunday

LADUE

ONLY 2 LEFT

SPOEDE HILLS

As mile north of Ladue rd., en

Spoede; 3 bedroome, 2 baths,
large den; 2-car garage, 12

closeds; completely decorated; beacre lots, fully noded an i landacaped; display home open every
day; Ladue and Piliar schools.

BARKEN, REALTORS

PA 5-1000

Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.

Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.

2 BEDROOMS

427 Chopin: 2 years old; briek
Fanch.
208 Midway: 2-story brick.
1372 No. 1908400 Hills; briek
1372 No. 1908400 Hills

Adams YO 5-07

FRED SCHWALLER

LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR NEW HOME IN

1956 8 new 3-bedroom homes on Nelda nearing completion. Two neat 4-5 room houses on Erber priced at \$10,500 each. 114 story brick on Essex near high school, \$14.750.

Brick Cape Codi on Midway, 8 rooms down, 2 up, excellent condition, \$15,000.

LAWRENCE BAYGENTS CO.

HARRY HERRING CO. trame, brand new; also 5-room and den, with 100-ft, it; many breezeway, eakfast area. Wo Wilew and den, with 100-ft lot; many breezeway. Wo Wilew and den, with 100-ft lot; many N. Central REALTORS PA 7-4400 XXX JAMAICA COURT Ranch: 3 bedrooms, bree parlo, kitchen with breakfas 431 LONGVIEW WASHINGTON ell-maintained 5-bedroom, 3-bath me; close to transportation, pub-and parochial schools. ffice Closed Sunday and Monday Laura McCarthy, Inc.

OPEN & P.M. TILL DARK 1308 BOPP RD. BAYBERRY HILLS

BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS k ranch homes; paneled activ-com; full basement; 2-car ga-; lot 100°x175°; \$29.500 up. 1925 APACHE WAY brick; 2 bedrooms, bath on space for 2 or 3 bedrooms, John W. Feldwisch

FOR A REAL BUY Avery; on a quiet circle of tive homes just north of heater, 1 block west of Lind-; spacious 2-bedroom home; basement, tile kitchen and acreened porch, siuminum

H. A. Schulenburg Co. MOVING TO CHICAGO

644 Norton today. 215 blocks of Kirkwood road at Wood-H. A. Schulenburg Co.

7925 Clayton Road VO 3-4424 HAPPY NEW YEAR

ooking for THE PERFECT John R. Greene

TO 5-1212 130 E. Jefferson

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths Completely Equipped 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths Completely

EXIRA LARGE CORNER LOTS—SODDED AND SHRUBSED
IN CRABAPPLE COURT. A secluded residential park in sight of a Ladue public achool and
St. Patrick's parish. Only a faw minutes from the Clayton shopping area. We have 15 DIFFERENT HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION including 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, recreation room,
1. It, and 2 baths, 1 and 2-car garages, at privar ranging from \$22,950 to \$31,750.
INDEED ARE TOTALLY NEW AND "DIFFERENT HOUSES, and the control of the con

- · Built-in high even
- · Built-in refrigerator · Built-in deep freezer
- Built-in dishwasher and disposel
 Built-in kitchen and both fan
- Twinbrush floor polisher Merry-go-round vecuum eleaner Rotary laws mower
- Mobile work-serving table
- · Gless shower doors

OPEN EVERY DAY
AND NIGHT
DIRECTIONS:
From 9400 west on
Ladus roat Direct
And To Like
North on DIELMAN
to ENGEL LANE,
then west on Engel
to Crabappil Court
entrance.
WY 1-5160
WY 1-2006

sheridan—548 Mueller Ct. erson Barracks); 6 rooms, tile and kitchen; large lot; oil mar bus, Try \$13,900.

BURTON & LEE

5865 HAMPTON FL 1-8500
NEW RANCH HOUSES
Brick and frame, 5 or 6 rooms;
gas heat; 1 acre lots; on Lindberth at Elim Park rd., %, mile
west of Lemay Ferry rd. Trade
in your old house.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

SOME RECENT SALES

7401 BYRON PLACE 477 & CLAY AVE. LADUE
11 DEER CREEK WOODS
12 FOXBORO
12 FOXBORO
12 FOXBORO
13 WARSON TERRACE

CITY, WEST

13 ABERDEEN PLACE

5 KINGSBURY PLACE 8219 MURDOCH OTP MURDOCH
ACREAGE
Beveral lots in HUE VISTA.
27 acres BALLAS & DOUGHERTY FERRY RDS.
5 acres BALLAS & DOUGHERTY FERRY RDS.
7 acres BALLAS RD.
60 acres TOPPING RD. 6 DOWNEY LANE 6 ROMANY PARK UNIVERSITY CITY
7028 WATERMAN
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
1 LADUE MEADOWS
2 LADUE MEADOWS

We Are Very Thankful for the Above Sales During This Excellent Business Year. When You List Your Property for Sale, Please "Call Us First."

Robert E. Lynch , PA 5-7500

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Anne W. Taylor Lottie M. Walbaum Dorothy Krebs Sardi Florence A. Brown Enid Oonk Taylor Margaret Carter

PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Who prefer gracious living will love this brick ranch; full dining recomm; 2 bedrooms, finished base-cettle kitchen, brick patio, ment; 1½ halfus; 2-car attached reces; shrubs; off Highway 66 and Geyer rd.

DUERBECK Rires, JE3-2838

OF OUR CEAN CASH.

CASH OF COMMENT OF COMMENT

Delightfui new red brick ranch; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths plus maid's room, den, built-in kitchen; 2-car 3-bedroom ranch on wooded lot; exclusive neighborhood; fireplace, gas heat. room, den, built-in king garage; gas heat.

73 BERKSHIRE Colonial brick ranch; air conditioned with water tower; 5 being rooms; 24 baths; activity room built-in electric kitchen; immaculata and Ladus schools. VO 3-4600
41 BERRYWOOD DRIVE
431 JULIAN
524 N STANDOR
Margaret Caradine Wright
5025 FORSYTH PA 5-2771
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
NERMAN REALTORS
627 BEDFORD OAKS
3-bedroom, 2-bath, brick ranch;

Red brick ranch: 3 bedrooms; baths; breakfast room; porc playroom in basement; 1 acre. 4 COUNTRY AIRE

Quality pius in this fine spacious ranch; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; family room with fireplace; breakfast room; sunroom; gas heat; 1 acre. 17 COUNTRY AIRE.

Large scale brick ranch; 4 bedrooms; 32, baths; center entrance hall; den; Jalousied porch; breakfast room; gas heat; 18, acres.

76 FAIR OAKS

Colonla; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd 527 BEDFORD OAKS
3-bedroom. 2-bath, brick raneh;
full dining room; large living room;
beat; breezeway; 2-ce, statefed,
garage; large level lot; many extras; close to schools.
Glendale Rity Mtg. Co.,
TO. 5-7600 or YO. 5-2592 Eves.

174 DOORACK LANE
NEW INSTING

Colonial: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd:
den, acreened porch, 11/5 baths
lat; air conditioned.
21 FRONTENAC

NEW LISTING
Like new, 3-bedroom rand; comcommetted, the properties of the properti

to conditioned, 6-froom reich rendwood choice and reichwood choice and r

(Richmond Hills) Brick ranch; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; game room in basement; 1 year old; carpet-ling and many extras; gas heat. 28 OAK PARK ESTATES

1026 LINUEMAN
(IX DES PERES)
ider warts quick deal for either
these reloides homes: 5-room
I den; with 100-ft, lot; many
active features in both houses,
by 1-4342
M. BROWN
PA 6-0500

1206 LYCHESTER
1206 LYCHESTER
1206 LYCHESTER
1206 LYCHESTER
1206 LYCHESTER
1207 LYCHESTER
1208 LYCHESTER
120 room: about 2- acre.
I SACKTON WOODS
(Jan of Ladue on Ballas) Wellland of Ladue on Ballas)
Please
land of Ladue on Ballas) Wellland of Ladue on Ballas)
Please
land of Ladue on Ballas)
Please of Ladue on Ballas)
Please of Ladue on Ballas)
Please of Ladue resting owner-built conter y split level; "House of Tor " on three beautiful acres 5 WICKERSHAM

Mount Vernon colonial: 4 bed-rooms, 214 baths; new 5-ton Car-rier air-conditioner; puneled ratha-keller; brick patio; carpeting. Office Closed Sunday and Monday Laura McCarthy, Inc. DOWNEY LANE
BEING COMPLETED
NEW ranch-type house; 3 bedrooms, large den, 2 baths, electric

DOWNEY LANED.

NEW HELING COMPLETED.

Lovely 8-room brick tranch; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, electric kitchen, many ridge.

Lady 1-bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, electric kitchen, many ridge.

Lady 8-room brick tranch; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, electric kitchen, many ridge.

Lady 1-bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedr PA 5-1000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8 MIDDLEBROOK
East side Sporde rd. north of Ladue rd. Attractive ranch: lovely living Poom. studio room of the record of th

tractive bride plus paneled with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 2% better 2% bedrooms, 2% better 2% bedrooms, 2% better 2% bedrooms, 2% b

From the Whitelaw T. Terry Real Estate Company and the entire organization. We appreciate our essociation with you through the past years and hope to continue it in the future.

WHITELAW T. TERRY

Mildred Conner Serah Webster Ormrod Poiteaux H. Browne

Marjorie L. Robertson Eva M. Ziercher

Kingston Manor 500 ft. porth of Ladue rd., east side of Price rd. OPEN DAILY

OPEN DAILY
GOLDBERG & CO.
Luxury ranch homes; 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, paneled den, air-condiloned for the discriminating purthaser who desires quality comments with all the fine appoint
ments are all of the conditions of the

GOLDBERG & CO. HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HELENE BAKSWEIL
ANNIE LAURIE BENOIST
ELIZABETH BENOIST
HAZEL HROOKS
HAZEL HROOKS
OFAL CAMBLIN
DOROTHY DOWNS
OFAL CAMBLIN
DOROTHY
DOROTHY
DOROTHY
DOROTHY
MARGARET RODEMYER
MARGARET RODEMYER
MARGARET HATCHER
Margaret Caradine Wright
ROOS FORSYTH
PA 5-2771

LOOK! 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS Air-Conditioned: 1/2 Acre ONLY \$20,950

BEN GOLDBERG & CO. Developers of Ladue Manor and Kingston Manor

Wish you all a very Merry Xmas, Good Health and Happiness in the New Year.

You can't beat the location: 32 ft. living from, dining room kitchen, breathast room, 11 close cis. 21, beathast room, 12 close cis. 24, beathast room, 12 close cis. 24, beathast room in the cis. 24, beathast room in the cis. 24 beathast room in the cis. 24 beathast room in the cis. 25 beathast room in th

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

KENT REALTORS VO 3-4600 SUNDAY YO 5-2972 XX BLACK CREEK LANE BEOOKSIDE EROWN OAKS
15 MARYHILL
15 MARYHILL
16 SO. PRICE ROAD

Margaret Caradine Wright
8025 FORSYTH PA 5-2771
BELOW \$30,000 This 4-betcrom brick ranch is in one of the finest state of the finest county; 2 blocks from schools, 146 blocks from bus, Only 2 by years old; 146 baths, recreating the finest county; 2 by years old; 146 baths, recreating the finest county of the finest county

GLADY MANION
S003 Forsyth PA 1-4755
LOT DEER CREEK WOODE
10.13.130 neat west of No. 11.
price \$65,00. Terms.
62 Clermont Lane
Owner-bulls brick and stone ranchtype home; apacious, attractive
and inviting: 3 befrooms, 24;
and inviting: 3 befrooms, 24;
croom; conservatory; creesation, room with directions. PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

8 DENNY LANE

4 NARRAGANSETT DRIVE

JANE GRAY 18 SACKSTON WOODS

IN your old house. ALTMAYER IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 15 Runyon 5 rooms, modern, large kitchen; large lot; 2-car garage, rathouseller; pirced right, 544 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 536 BELLEWORTH; two-bedroom brick; tile bath; kitchen; gas heat; very desirable location, FL 1-5244 QANGLOF 25000 DOWN 311 Geneva; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; large lot, large General Electric kitchen, man heat; public schools and St. Andrews; low price. Jow price.

PRICE PROPER DR.: modern 2-bedroom brick; immediate possess, or, good financing available, son; good financing available, so

G.I. OK'D \$600 DOWN '50 Years Dependable Service'
PRICE REDUCED Almost new 2-bedroom ranch, on 1-acre wooded lot; full dining room; basement garage. KENT REALTORS

VO 3-4600 Sun. WO 1-5118

WAPLEWOOD

OWNER CALIFORNIA BOUND!

Better than new 4 spacious rooms; high FHA toan. 7809 WEAVER. MI 5-4809.

3031 LACLEDE; REDUCED to \$9500; clean 4 rooms on nice level lot; 14 block city bus. Will try G.I. MI 5-4809.

Oct. MIS-4809. WHILE TIME TEACHER THE YEAR RIGHT

OC. MIS-4809. WHILE TIME THE YEAR RIGHT

OC. SIMON & CO.

HAROLD C. SIMON & CO.

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HAROLD C. SIMON & CO.

FOREST HILLS DR. 6906-691;

FOREST HILLS

START THE YEAR RIGHT Check 2828 Burgeas: 5-room bun-galow; garage; ½ block to school. Price reduced. MEHLER RLTRS. FL 3-1111

7313 ERY \$1800 DOWN
7313 ERY \$1800 DOWN
70000 Ergs 1500 To Prick plus sunroom large 1500 S PL 2-0948
HOR REALTORS PL 2-0948
HOR REALTORS PL 2-0948
HOR PR 5-231 TO S PC 2-0940
MANNATTAN 3423 To S 2-0940
MANNAT On this 3-bedroom and den ranch home: two baths; completely elec-tric kitchen; full basement; 2-car garage; 1-2 acre. Dial WO 1-1220 to see today! Mercantile Trust Co.

Real Estate Dept. CE 1-3500 OVERLAND DOLAN CO

HAYWARD

8384 DELMAR PA 1-800
BT. ANDREWS, 7202; 4-bedroo
brick; large corner lot; hot-wat
heat: FHA or will trade. To i
spect call Smith, EV 2-4114.

CROWN

OYERLAND

GI OR FHA
Looking for that home under
\$10,0007 Catholic school 1 block:
large glassed in porch: 50x242
lot; trees: shubbery: storm sash;
clean; \$9500. Make offer. MI 5:2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Monday MAPLE, 7434; 11 rooms, 2 baths, convenient, reasonable, ET 1-4666, ROSELAND TERR. 2632; 2-family flat, 4 and 3 with 2 bed-rooms on the third floor; two full rooms on the third floor; two full portation, income shoots and trans-portation. Income shoots and trans-portation, income shoots and trans-

GI \$200 DOWN
Only 8 years old; storm windows; oil furnace; screened in porch; incinerator; quick sale wanted; \$9900.

OFEN 15. WATEROTT
CHARLES P. VATEROTT
COMMENT OF CONTROL PROPERTY OF COMMENT OF CO

VO 3.2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday ASSUME G.L. LOAN Try \$1000 down, \$79 per month; save close cost on this 3-bedroom ranch type cost on the steeler street close to schools and Public Service bus; 5924 SHERITON.

WANTED: QUICK SALE
Beautiful 5-room and bath. T year
old brick bungalow. Anower in
basement; large lot 503200 ft..
patto with barrieure pit, san heat;
cated. No. 215.

STIFEL CO. Close to schoot and Public Service
bus; 5024 SHERITON.

DOLAN CO.

MIS-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester
CHOOSE YOUR LOT
3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATHS
RANCHES ONLY \$16,950
OPEN RAT. BUN., MON. P. M.
5303 BETROOMS, 11/2 BATHS
Wedge, off Florisant rd.
8YDNRY JACOBS
WYDNRY JACOBS
WYDNRY JACOBS
WYDNRY JACOBS
WYONE SHILL CYCLIST
WOODS BRICE C

6394 DELMAR PA 1-6000
TRADE YOUR HOME
10008 TROYS (10000 Michael 1
block north Association of the Country
Club: carport, basement, birch and
copper lictions, loads of closets.
LUNDIUS-KUHN
18 2-3932 HA 7-3593
50 FOOT RANCH
1817 Morver; 5 large rooms and
enclosed breezeway; 2?" living
room with fireplace; full size dining room; tile bath and kitchen;
large utility room with oil furnace,
permastone ovar concrete block,
\$23.500.

Permastone over concrete block.
22.500. Ritrs. ST 1-1314

448 NEW LISTING
448 LISTING Those plan from plan from the popular floor plan from the property of th BANKOF ST. LOUIS
R. R. RALER DEFT. GA 1-1850
NEW—WILL TRADE
ONLY ONE LEFT
Overlooking Meadowing Club.
10100 Midlands beautiful class of the condition of the condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; garage in rear; may be condition; oil heat: carpet and drapes; carpet a

SAN BERNARDINO, 1106; excel-iant 4-reon brick; gas heat; nice-rathskeline; must see to appro-ate. Vacant, 8mall down payment. Mock-Phillips FHA \$9850 \$1300 Down, \$68.76 Menthly, 3328 Res; 2-bedroom, stairway to unfinished upstairs; hasement, gas heat, attached garage; 14 block to bus: nice let. LUNDIUS-KUHN Seve Almost One-Third the Cost 5 LARGE ROOMS. utility. 146 baths, \$1800 down, table over 6.1. ton. 3208 Suncrest.

1273 S. ROCK HILL; custom built redwood and stone ranch; center hall, 28' living room, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laloussed porch with fireplace, rathskeller; many extra features; 2 years old, % acre-owner transferred. Immediate possession. Ft. 1-7552.

NEW LISTING: 1-year old 3-bedroom ranch; full dining room, tils kitchen and bath, disposal, basement, gas heat; panelled 12x20 breezeway; attached garage; 100 frontage; excellent condition. \$18,250. Ft. 1-7582.

BRICK CAPE COD COLONIAL: close to CLARK.
Annuaciation New Junior Righ School. Center-Hail
plan: living room with fireplace, full dining room
electric kitchen, large paneled TV room with fireplace,
bedroom, bath on lat; 2 large bedrooms and bath on
20d, rathskeller with fireplace and bath. gas heat;
fully kir-conditioned; 2-car garage. 2½ blocks south ed
Big Bend off Rock Hill), WO 1-204-5.

406 HAMPSHIRE

BEDROOMS # BATHS: 6-room brick ranch in top residential area; full dining room, large tils kitchen, 14x26 paneled porch; fireplace; biasement; gas because to schools, transportation, shopping, YO 6-1666.

ATTENTION G.I.s. \$1500 DOWN \$228 APRING; 114-story brick; large living room with fireplace, TV room, large modern kitchen end porch right; 2 large and 1 amall bedroom, bath second; 2 ENTIRE PROPERTY IN PERFECT CONDITION. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

2331 LIGGETT: studo living room; large stone fire-place, Sx12 dining area, 3 large bedrooms; wall-to-wall carpeting; big tile kitchen; attractive lot with trees; can assume \$13,000, 25-year FHA loan, OWNER TRANSFERRED, YO 5-1666. 525 LEE AVENUE NEW LISTING: excellent home for large family: 4 bedrooms, 2 surrooms, glazed sleeping porch; living room 30; center hall; beautiful wooded grounds 140z 300. WO 2-0270.

1518 S. ROCK HILL-ASKING \$19,900 Brick ranch; 5 large rooms, plus den; fireplace; full dining room, tile kitchen, bath; garage; perfect condi-tion; beautifully landscaped grounds with trees; imma-diata possession. YO 5-1666.

WO 1-2200 28 W. BIG BEND WEBSTER GROVES



Call Individual

3-5-ROOM BRICKS

BRECKENRIDGE HILLS PRICE REDUCED

PRICE REDUCED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of a beautiful 2-befroom brick home, at 4617 koxie; large abruibed of 1978 kills.

O'BRIEN.

O'

SIMS. 2229; four bedrooms; new oil furnace; attached garage; 100'x160' lot; quiet street; CLOSE TO NEW RECORD CENTER. Call

DOLAN CO Outlette

Grandview Subdivision
9726 Grandview
Quality 3-bedroom bricy rambiers
designed bedroom bricy rambiers
roomy, 2 baths, 1- and 2-car 82rages, fireplaces, radiant gas heat,
1 INDIUS-KUHN
1 INDIUS-KUHN
1 INDIUS-KUHN
1 A 7-3393
HA 7-3393
HA 7-3461

PAGEDALE

**S VACA...

IN VACA...

IN VACA...

IN VACA...

IN DIUS PROPRIES (1878

MIS-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester
THIRRE - BED/ROOM, asbeston,
ranch-type bungalow; tile bath and
kitchen; gas heat; dishwasher and
kitchen; gas heat; dishwasher and
kitchen; gas heat; dishwasher and
payle described to sell
guick 9323 Stansberry,
PAGEDALE

PAGEDALE

Ideal for Contractor

ffice 1st floor: 3-gar garage:
-room 2-story brick. Extra 1/2
ath, 514.006.
SOCHRADER

SCHRADER

1261 BIG BEND MI 5-3407
COZY 2-BEDROOM HOME
14xx FERGUSON AVE., NO. 17
Full basement, garage, gas heat;
one block to Lutheran school.
STIFEL CO.

6394 DELMAR PA 1-6000 FÉRGUSON AV.; 5-room brick; new gas furnace, tile bath and kitchen; 50x185 lot; awnings, rathskeller. Call EV 5-7766. Cento Realty, 7283 Natural Bridge

Cente Resilve, 7283 Natural Bridge
FASADHNA
3-BEDFOOM RANCH
Two baths, gas radiant heat, 2-car statehed garage: 100 x110°
STIFEL CO
STIF

CHARLES F. VAILERUI 10471 Bt. Charles rd. HAT-1920 M. E. C. Maria rd. HAT-1920 M. COMMERCE VACANT. OPEN 2135 Creacent; gas fored-sir furnace, garage, aluminum storm sash; 1 block wast of Kinslen, 19 block sorth of the Commerce of the Comm

VO 3-2810 Resilters 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday RICHMOND HEIGHTS

OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL NOW SEE MONDAY 2-5

1058 FRANCIS PL.: 3 BED-ROOMS, SUNKBOOM, DEN, FIRE-PLACE, 1 FULL 2 HALF, BATHS; LARGE LOT: IMMACUL-LOTTO PARISH, OFF CLAYTON, 1 BLOCK EAST OF BRENT-WOOD.

WIRT & DONNELLY BUYING OR SELLING Realtors, WO 1-0532, HE 2-8906

28XX HANLEY ROAD
Lovely 4-7000 brick, close to bus and schools; new gas furrasco and SANIMON, STATE STATE

REALTORS PA 5-6692
1526 CLATTONIA: 6 and 7 rooms; 3 befrooms each; all large rooms; 2-car garage; cell for additional information today. DOLAN CO

RICHMOND HEIGHTS Vacant—See Any Time
9-room home, fine for large family: St. Luke's church and bus 1
block, 1215 Sunset; asking \$14.
950. Leahy EV 2-4300

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Brand new 3-bedroom modern colonial: large recreation room on
lett: 2-b battas; lots of closet
W. R. LERCH PA 5-9344 2 BEDROOMS: GAS HEAT 2 BEUNCUMN; GAS HEAD 5-5 Duplex, a year old; large rooms; handy to shopping and schools, bus at corner; selling account illness. BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH FL 2-6470 after 5, MO 4-7420 87 CHAFFORD WOODS Modern 5-room beles on large lots Modern 5-room brick on large tot: 2 years old; priced right, Call for information. Albright Rity. MO 4-5188

HOOVER, 7404; new 5-room brick, \$15,900, \$2000 down. ST 1-6665. \$16,000 BUYS 3-bedroom well-built gas-heated brick on con-venient, quiet street; vacant, 7726 Albans.

BLASE & DONALDSON

Daily ST 1-5006 Eves. VILLAGE OF RIVERVIEW

Daily ST 1-5000 Eves.

VILLAGE OF RVERVIEW

10053 DENNESS DRIVE

Lovely new 3-bedroom brick ranch house. 2 full baths; activity from; unique fireplace; attached garage.

Riverview of to Chambers fo. left.

GRAVES. CO 1-5007.

"THREE - BEDROOM brick ranch, with breezeway and garage; in excitative Denness Hills: very racticative Denness Hills: very r

MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester NEW—\$14,900

JUDGE Kifrs, PA-1-8140
LAVISTA, S114; 2 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, storm windows and screens;
lot 58x156; close to public school;
rooms, bardwood floors, rooms,
rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms, rooms,
rooms, rooms ST. CHARLES
OPEN ALL DAY

OPEN ALL DAY
TODAY and MONDAY
Beautiful 3-Bedroom Bricks
With Garages
ALL G1. APPROVED
\$14,750
\$150 DOWN \$78 MONTH
\$1500 DOWN \$78 MONTH
Continus straight off bridgs on
division. Test and the straight off bridgs on
Local Bill. As 4-2449
SIBLET 2264 W: 5-room brick.
Hotel St. Charles Bilds. R. 4-2449
SIBLET 2264 W: 5-room brick.
Inge skitchen, good as new; full
large skitchen, good as new; full
large skitchen, good as new; full
castions in St. Charles. Will Fila
of Sital Parks. CHARLES F. VATTEROTT

To get in or out

of business, follow the Business Opportunity eds in the classified section of the Post-Dispatch, Socose of businesses are advertised for sale in classification 94, daily, or you may wish to run your own and say-leng the kind of business you are interested in buying or the business for the same of the same

IS W. ROSE S-YEAR-OLD BRICK RANCH: 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen; attached garage; gas heat; full basement; patio; fenced back yard, beautifully planted. Close to public and parochial schools. Entire property in perfect condition. Wo 1-2074.

1225 CHESHIRE PRICED REDUCED; custom-built, 6-room, brick fanch; 2 years old; 3 large bedrooms, full dining room, large tile kitchen, disposal, breakfast area; beautigul rathabeller with firepiece; attached garage; 70° lot. WO 2-7726

160 CHATWOOD TERRACE NEW LISTING: aimost new 6-room ranch on quies circle dive 1 bedrooms rull dining room, tile kitche circle dive 2 bedrooms rull dining room, tile kitche circle disposal; full basement; gas heat; attic fan-large corner lot: transportation close; in IMMACU-LATE CONDITION: OWNER TRANSFERRED, ASK-ENG SISTON TO 5-1664

NEW LISTING: WEBSTER charm in this 2-bedroom home: in excellent neighborhood; lovely living room with freplace, full dining room; beautiful tot with trees; close to Public Service bus; Holy Redesmer, Bristol gchool, Webster High. Ft. 14-7562.

9 JO ANN PLACE 3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH: 4 years old: large tila hitchen, the bath, paneled and heated den; attached brick garage; full basement; gas heat; lot 75x186. Wonter's best buy. WO 2-0270.

Attractively priced; excellent 5-room brick ranch; attended garage; helpick transportation. WO 2-7723. 402 INNISFAIL

FHA APPROVED: in convenient location; fireplace: Epa-cious tile kitchen, tile bath; 10x21 breezeway, 2-car gerage; full basement with 2 finished rooms, bath, laundry room; corner lot. PRICE REDUCED, WO 2-7723 4508 SHREWSBURY-ASKING \$14,900 8-BEDROOM, 1½-bath, 2-level brick; living room. 8 bedrooms, bath on ist; kitchen, combination dising room and family room. ½ bath, laundry space on 2nd level; 1-car garage; one block to St. Michaels, rusp-portation and shopping. POSSESSION. WO 2-0270.

Telephone Numbers In Each Listing for Further Details

ST. CHARLES
\$3000 DOWN G.I.
1807 W. Clark; brand-new, 3-bedroom asbedies shingle with carport;
gra-beat; tile kitchen and bath.
3328 Woodnon Dopen Sun. 4 FV98.
ST. JOHN
NEW YEAR—NEW HOME ASSUME G.I. LOAN

KENT REALTORS VO 3-4600 Sun. VI 7-4371

LUNDIUS-KUHN HA 7-3232 HA 7-3593 \$17,500 \$736 Marvist: 2 bedrooms with enclosed and head 22-th breeze-way: 22-foot living room; ci-diant heat; attached garage, large lot fencel; will FHA or C.I. CUMMINGS HA 7-4770 TRY \$1000 DOWN 6-room asbestos shingis. 2 years old; gas heat; full basement with picture window?

HA 7-3124.

3236 Woodson Open Sun & Eves.

MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATS

3400, Havenbrook; 5 rooms, modern; wall-to-wall carpet; tile wall kitchen, 1½ baths; gas beat; garage.

JUDGE Rirs. PA 7-8140

BROWN. 3899: 5-room prick Open.

SAPPINGTON

MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester

NEW—\$14,900
9734 Musek Ter.; 5-room brick: full basement, large wooded lot: 9700 Manchester, turn left. 9700 Manchester, 102-084 Man

MAKE OFFER-MUST SELL

KENT REALTORS VO 3-4600 Sun. VO 5-2973

SOLID COMFORT

7417 Devonshire; well-built attoff the control of the control of the control
asecond; garage; lot 50x156 only
314.000. VO 5-6738

WM. RCOWN PRIMED

7332 Notingham. Seroon,
brick; gas Best; ille bath; good prick; gas best; tile bath; good terms.

GOEKE & CO. F. 3-7117

EXETER. 5012; 2-bedroom brick.
4 years old; modern; bargain.
Fred R. Donley, Realtors
5207 Chippews F. 2-9565

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TWW. luxury 3-bedroom r a n en homes, 49-acrs lota; gas: sewers; from \$53.500 wm. cattern builds from \$50.500 wm. cattern builds garden \$50.500 wm. cattern \$50.500 wm. c Acres across from the New BL
Acres across from the New BL
Acres across from the Mode Bopp
across

8160 STANFORD

New Price

A two Price

16 bedrooms: 246 bathe; den ess

16t; gas heat; owner transfarred.

Office Closed Sunday & Monday

Laura McCarthy, Inc.

24 8. Central PA 8-5106,

Happy New Year Speciel

7540 GANNON

3 bedrooms: 146 bathe, gas best bette parage; priced to sail under

PHA sporalisal.

ERSHMAN

ANN NOONAN REALTORS WO 2-8040 7612 ARLINGTON; 2-bed-room brick ranch; tile kitchen, bath, gas heat, basement. WO 2-0456.

OFFICE OPEN MON. 11-3

Closed Sun. Jen 1st

402 W. GLENDALE RD.;

715 BUSCH TERR.; 2 bed-rooms, plus den, screened porch; close to transporta-tion. MAKE OFFER. VE 2-1872. 1044 ETHERTON: invit-ingly attractive brick and frame ranch: spacious liv-ing room, dining ell, large kitchen, rathskeller, gas heat, garage. VE 2-1872.

1011 KUHLMANN LANE; beautiful yard, ideal for children; additional small bedroom; garage; may as-sume G.I. loan; VE 2-1872, (Three Bedrooms)

351 S. OLD ORCHARD; sparkling 3-bedroom brick ranch on beautiful bot; spacious living room with coionial fireplace, separate dining room, large screened porch, unusually large bedrooms, full basement; owner transferred; excellent price. WO 2-8581.

400 ATALANTA is an uninually attractive 6-room brick residence, with nice appointment; priced at \$16,500, which is below PHA appraisal. Must see to appreciate. WO 2-1503.

3 bedrooms, one sement, gas heat; 474 OAK, WO

(Four Bedrooms)

Ira E. Berry

Listings in Webster

542 FERNWOOD; very charming; on wooded lot; Clark school, bus. 463 W. BIG BEND (Sherwood Pk.); brick ranch; glassed breezeway 3 Bedrooms

4 Bedrooms 110 WAVERLY PL: modern charmingly decorated: 14 baths.
2 HARDITH HILLS: brink colonial on private court; gas beat.
442 WOODLAWN; newly modernized; vacant; KEW PRICE.
25 W. SWON; wonderful yard? 24 baths; Bristol school.
450 W. JACKSON; TV room, game room. 1 bedroom on 1st.
2 ALGONQUINWOOD, at Berry Rd.; substantial; 24 baths. CLAYTON PA 5-6166

Webster Groves trust company REALTORS WO 1-2400

> BANK OF ST. LOUIS R. E. SALES DEPT. GA 1-1850
> BEAUTIFUL HOME
> 1426 Waldron; 4 bedrooms; 1½
> baths; uitra-modern; owner mov-Fred R. Donley, Realtors 5207 Chippewa FL 2-9566 508 NORTH CENTRAL

JANE GRAY

UNIVERSITY HILLS
5xx WARREN: 4 bedrooms, 245
baths; block from Flynn Park,
Tremendous value for quick sale,
SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600 7017 CAMDEN CT.

Spacious Cape Cod: 3 bedroe 2 baths: perfect condition. John W. Feldwisch JUIII W. 1-CHIWISCH

VO 1-0811

CANTON, 7442: 5-room house and good fransportation; wall-to-wall carpeting: fiteplace; 1010 basement and new or furnace. By owner, PA 758x CORNELL — No. 121
3-bedroom prick, 114 baths, raths, keller, gas heat, entre house air conditioned; 2-car garage.

STIFEL CO.

6394 DELMAR PA 1-6000 CORNELL, 7281; 6 rooms, 14 baths; FHX appraisal \$19,500 baths; FHK appraisal \$19,500; may trade, we will be seen a seen a

KIRKWOOD YO 5-3030

WEBSTER GROVES (Warson Woods); nearly new 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod; fine lot. 2 HARDITH HILLS CT. Brick Dutch colonial; center hall, breakfast room 1st; 4 bedrooms 2nd; asking \$21,506.

55 MASON
(Webster Park); 4-bedroom home; beautiful grounds; Bristol school. niai; center hall, 4 bedrooms, baths, modern kitchen; brick b; gas heat. ice Closed Sunday & Monday

Laura McCarthy, Inc. 211 BOMPART vely brick home in Webster Park
es; 4 bedrooms, beautiful kitchdubwasher, disposal,
30 ROSEACRE LANE
autrining 4 - bedroom colonial;
autiful grounds; den, breakfast
om; 2-ohz Brange,
1203 CHESHIRE

3-year-old brick ranch on levely lot; 2 twin-size bedrooms, pine den. 236 E. SWON Large family home: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; ton location. John W. Feldwisch

SEASON'S GREETINGS HARRY HERRING CO. pandable. 7424 Lansdowne; 3 bedrooms \$14.250.

HARRY HERRING CO. 1064 NORTH & SOUTH
Attractive 5-room brick ranch
type: 1 year old; rull basement;
garage; gas heat.
LEDERER, REALTOR
Sun. VO 3-7442 PA 1-0863
7134 NORTHMOOR
Substantial brick home. 2 bedrooma, bath 1st; 5 bedrooms, bath
2nd; overlooks lovely Brantmoor
Fork; immediate possessiewe.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
FA 1-5855 Office Open 1stNORTHMOOR DR. 7034: 2 bedrooms, but 1st closest; living room
logic large all-American sticken,
self-own, gas heat, tile slitchen
rooms, but 1st closest; living room
logic large all-American sticken,
self-own, gas heat, tile slitchen
rooms, but 1st closest; living room
logic large all-American sticken,
self-own, gas heat,
self-own, ga

WEBSTER GROVES FOREST, 717 N.; 4 bedrooms; over 1, acre; under \$15,000 over 1, acre; under \$15,000 over 1, acre; under \$15,000 over 1, acre; 20 over 1, acre; Mary Potter Love

MATY Potter Love
PA 7-8150
ROCK HILL 435 N; 4 bedrooms,
gas heat. Bristol school, \$135.
WO 2-1435. Bristol school, \$135.
WO 1-145.

WELLSTON

14XX AMHERET TERRACE
Still in Gity nice 5-room bone, close to everything; gas heat, new automatic water heater; under \$10,000. Private street. No. 114.

STIFEL CO. 6394 DELMAR PA 1-6000 LULU, 1615; very clean 4-700m arbestos bungalow; gas hest; large kitchen; tile bath; venetian blinds; tenged yard; A REAL BUY AT 88750. WILSON CO. HA 7-6300

ACREAGE

BUILDERS

Approximately 40 acres level round fronting on 3 highways: 350-ft. frontings on sech road in a city of Creve Count. ADUE, lallas and Emerson roads. DOLAN CO MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester
43 Acres St. Louis County
County water, 8-room colonial
homa, 2 baths, automatic heat,
barn and other outbuildings; exthere are the state of the state of the state
owner leaving state; peduced to
\$35,000 for quick sale, 197 7-8093.
McGraw Realtors FL 2-6128

17 ACRES: HAWKINS ROAD; 44 mile north of Gravois road at Biltmore Country Club, WILL DI-VIDE. Also two l-acre tracts. DOLAN CO MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Mon. CLAYTON RD.

NEED ROOM!

3000 Rarper; this large brick brick brick brick brick sare; pad hent, 2-car garage, respectively.

Ball, garage, pice, yard.

Leahy EV2-4300

STIFEL CO Will seil under FHA for quick sale; gas heat, 2-car garage, real fixed ace. aluminum assh and

NEED ROOM?

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Mon. KOSBUTH. 4228; owner leaving town; move right into this im-maculate 8-room brick home; gas beat; many extras; \$1500 down; \$11500

Easy financing, almost new ranch, perfect condition; immediate por five perfect pe

Beautiful home of 8 large rooms; hardwood floors; finance; someone is noting to set a burgain.

HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516

KOSSUTH AV. 4273; full price is \$7500 on this fine 4-room brick; full basement, firmace hast; will basement, firmace hast; will ance \$50 month. 13-ROOM HOME

3535 Victor at Grand; gas heat; excellent condition; owner leaving attact; offer wanted.
PR 1-4139 Brine MO 4-0635

PRI 4.439 Brine MO 4-0635

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

No. 25 Dorclin Acres; beauty and charm in this large, new T-room ranch home.

Mebler Realtors FL3-IIII

ATTRACTIVE DEAL FOR YOU Low priced home, vacant; immediate home, vacant home, va

2013 Rutter: dealer of promise.

Ities: owned forced to sail make offer.

PR | 4139 Brine MO 4-0655

PR | 4139 Brine MO 4-0655

STATURE CALL SPACE A TOOMS DAILY ASSESSMENT OF THE PROMISE CALL SPACE AND THE PROM See 8817 W. Weshington
3-bedroom, E-ship, regarding, aga heat, rill
3-bedroom, regarding, aga heat, rill
3-bedroom, E-ship, regarding, aga heat, rill
3-bedroom, E-ship, regarding, aga heat, rill
3-bedroom, regarding, ag

MEHLVILLE AREA 2nd Section Opening in SIEMERS ACRES

Distinctive 3-4 Bedroom Brick Homes \$24,500 up . . . 11/2 Baths All-Electric Kitchens Remote Control Wiring
Sidewalks Street Lights Sanitary Sewers
DON'T QUESS. BE SURE
Air-Conditioned

DON'T GUESS, BE SURE OUR HOMES HAVE ADEQUATE WIRING

Melvin John Thomas, Realtors
5500 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
VE 2

WILS Readons OL 2-1600

Was represented by Service. PRICED RIGHT

BISS Newby: 5-room brick. Est progression of the patient of

JUDGE Ritrs. PA 7-8140

SCHILLER 4659: 31 arge rooms; bath, furnace, Asking \$7500.

H. A. O'ROURKE, Inc. 5471 Gravois Hu 3-4310.

Photo Lans Open Sunday THOLOZAN, 5447; 5 large-rooms, floored 2nd; near schools, bus THOLOGAN, 5447; I brige-reomathored and hear schools, bus. Want offer.

Want offer.

BOOKET-LIND-BUNDECHING

PROKET-LIND-BUNDECHING

THOLOGAN, 5650; modern 5-reom brick located in Hampton Village area; quiet street; ideal home. NORMAN A. GEONGE FJ. 1-833

S-room brick located in Hampton Village area; quiet street; ideal home. Some will constructed and attractive; excellent transportation; Hampton Village shopping district.

6485 Chippewa Realtone FL 2-7912 WINGNA 5623; 5 and utility room, tile bath and kitchen, gas heat, attached garage; possession. Phelim O'Toole HU 1-2253

WINGNA 6421; 5 rooms, 1/9 WINGNA 6427; 5 rooms, 1/9

NO 3-2810 Resitors 8011 Maryland

2428 BILLINGS. (Fibered Rule);
1248 BILLINGS. (Fibered Rule);
1249 BILLINGS. (Fibered Rule);
1249 BILLINGS. (Fibered Rule);
1249 BILLINGS. (Fibered Rule);
1240 BILLINGS. (Fibered Rule

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147 NORTH DATE OF SALE 147

E. CORNER CASE and GLARGOW
Broce, A partnents; 156.000; exfrom y low rents. JE 3-4172.

A. G. EUWARDA & SONS

CE 1-4744

2020-22 ADELAIDE AVE.

Weth-built, 6-family of 4 pooms,
bath, furnace, hardwood flooraFinest 4-family in Morth St. Louis.

HAUSCHULTE CH 1-65116

ANGELICA, 8289: 3-family brick: ANGELICA, \$229; 3-family brick; 4 rooms 1st. 4 rooms 2nd; full basement; new off furnace; aluminum storm sash and screens; \$250, 4438 N. BROADWAY 2-family or 4 rooms down and 3 rooms up; bath; low price; out-of-town owner; possession.

HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to DARK
On Buckley Rd.
Half mile south of
Lemay Ferry rd., just
west of Telegraph. 4875 FARLIN AVE. Beautiful 6- and 7-room 2-family brick; large living and dining room; beautiful clay tille baths; gas heat; garages. Let me show you this property. HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516

> MEHLER Ritrs. FL 3-1111 right.
> Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943 \$750 Down; Open; Vecant
> Clean 2-family brick; 3-3 rooms;
> large lot; second floor vacant;
> newly painted and decorated. PA
> HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO.
> 724 Chestout
>
> MORTHWEST
>
> LOOK

6028 BARTMER 5 and 6 Single Flat Only \$12,750

DOLAN CO. VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday 5-5 FLAT GOOD INCOME

RORERT. 5432; CORY 5-room prick; 8t. Robhasi's Farish; priced prick; prick prick; p

DORDETHE SPECIAL OWNERS AND ADDRESS AND AD

12 E JAN L. 1956.
ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FLATS, APTS, FOR SALE 147
SOUTH

NEBLARKA, 3734; brick 4-5
SIREN VALUETY ACRES 5550
MEMBERS OF SALE 17
SOUTH

NEBLARKA, 3734; brick 4-5
SIREN VALUETY ACRES 5550
MEMBERS OF SALE 18
SIREN VALUETY ACRES ERENANDOAH. 3914: dandy 4-5
BEIGE: very clean; cheap.
MIT-2555 CARTER PR 2-7940
MIT-2555 CARTER PR 2-7940
MIT-2556 CARTER PR 2-7940
MIT-2556 CARTER PR 2-7940
MIT-2565 CHOTER PR 2-4147
KADLEC BROKER PR 2-4147
KADLEC BROKER PR 2-4147
COMMERCIAL industrial Cambridge Clark
Maryin. CH 1-7401. HE 2-8772
Maryin. ### BRICK single; off Cherokee: painted walls; oil furnace; under painted walls; oil furnace; oil FL 3-8383 4-4 BRICK single; off Cherokee; painted walls; off furnace; under MODERN 5-5 SINGLE

Fine neighborhood: 2 gas furnacest tills baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, and the baths, both fints garden fints middling is failly interest to be affected in the baths, and the baths and the bat ALTER AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY proof but transportation and shop proof but transportation and shop proof but transportation and shop grood but the proof of the DOLAN CO. CAR GARAGE GAS HEAT OP RENTAL NEIGHBORHOO VOUR OFFER CONSIDERED DOLAN CO. VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday 6-FAMILY-5 ROOMS IDEAL RENTAL LOCATION 6003 ETZEL DOLAN CO. VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday INCOME 226.018 YEAR MAKE OUTSTANDING TRADE Northeast corner Clara and Water-man: 20 families; very large net income; wonderful rental location; LARNER-DIENER CO. 801 Cheaturt Realities CE 1-2965
CATHEDRAL NEARBY
4373 MARYLAND
Bingle 6-7 room unit brick fast:
GAS heat creew, and 2nd floor KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600 "50 Years Dependable Service"
IMPRESSIVE 12-ROOM HOME
4625 WESTMINSTER PLACE
With GAS hot-water heat; 1½
baths; near bus and schools. KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600 DOLAN CO. 56xx Waterman; 12-Family artate company, 8T 1-8517.

WATERMAN, 55xx; 6-family
apartment; 6 rooms and sunroom,
apartment; 6 rooms and sunroom,
first class condition, secrifice,
BOX C-149, Post-Dispatch
WELLS, 895x-56; 4-family; 4-5

WELLS, 895x-58; 4-family; 4-5

OO ACT ON THIS TODAY

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O VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Studies ARE YOU INVESTMENT MINDED? MINDED HENRY H. HAFFNER LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT 148 Trom city hall in Kirkwood and the city hall in the cit ACRES
Two tracts: water, electric, made roads; bus, schools; near Lindbergh; fine for poultry or similar use. Turner 6-1600. 6394 DELMAR PA 1-6000
CLAYTON—COMMERCIAL
Call us about listings on 8
EEMISTON, BOXHOMME and 8
Also, we have an excellent site offered for asie on 8. Brentwood, zoned fon luxury apartment, HODENT ELLY BY STATE ON FISCO INDUSTRIES ON FISCO SIGNEY WITH STATE OF THE COMMENT OF TH Concrete streets, water, electric, atorm sewers; beautiful Granview Hills. Lindbergh bl. 2 miles south of St. Charles Rock rd. 3—Building Lots—3
WATER, SEWERS, ELECTRIC
2100 BLOCK BRIARGATE CLAYTON

Ideal location for relatively small office; lot 60x150, improved with 7-room, 2-bath house.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL DOLAN CO. VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday CORNER LOT, 150x135, zoned commercial, on major cross streets in Affton, 81 sq. ft. HU 1-1575. PA 1-5555 Office Open 11-1

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RESIDENTIAL lots and acreage to floor, formerly used as automobile St. Louis comments and St. Charles St. Louis comments to estate; garage space; air-conditioned; ideal location will framed. SOUTH 1927; lot 25x127; RESIDENTIAL lots and acrease in St. Louis county and St. Charles county, from low price to estate: get our list. Powell, PA 7-8579. County, from low price to estate; fet our list. Powell, PA 7-8579.

TOT. SOUTHWEST

TOT. SOLISI; will build frame of PALESTRERI RLTT. WO 1-4065

WEST

LOT. 42x130; will build 4-family, income neighborhood.

BALESTRERI RLTT. WO 1-4065

WEST

LOT. 42x130; will build 4-family, fine south side income property; income neighborhood.

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NO FINES INVESTMENT PROPERTY 150

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DESIRABLE COMMERCIAL LOTS

204-ft. frontage. Highway 66.
south side; 160-ft. (gontage Lagide Biation rd. 66. 1 block east
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floor: modern; also 7 flats of 3

A rooms; real price.

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nothing furnished; income \$2880

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1363 GOODFELLOW
7-room brick residence: hardwood
floors: stoker: NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED; balance E-Z. \$1495 DOWN

6267 Delmar PA 7-4913 BRICK SINGLE FLAT
FIRST TIME OFFERED

13xx Temple: 6 Froms up.
10wn: 2 furnaces: completely referorated; bus at corner; schools
5 blocks; excellent condition.

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5720 Julian: 4-befroom stone residence; 2½ baths: rathskeller: hardwood floors: oil hot water heat, Reduced to \$11.0000. Take over FEA loan. Save closing costs, \$3000 down. Only \$73 per month: includes principle, interest.

ANDERSON. VO 3-5000 (*) floors; Bet-water did own.

ANDERSON VO 3-5000. (*)

ANDERSON VO 3-5000. (*)

PAGE, 3859: 10 rooms, 8t Louis

Rity, D. Corp. CH 1-1969. (*)

PARK, 2201; 11 rooms; good in-Bernard A. Gross R.E., GA 1-8294
FARMS FOR RENT RSON VO 3-5000 (*)

RIDGE, 5239; brick residence converted into apartment; 8 rooms, the converted into apartment; 8 rooms, garage; close to bus and schools, RELIANCE, 1388; W 5-2530 (*) TEMPLE, 1388; W 5-2530 (*) TEMPLE, 1388; Fast the new dence for gracious living; will GL. SUBURBAN HOMES JE 3-6849 (*) 87. LOUIS, 8531; 8-700m brick HORN REALTORS PL 2-0948 (*) 1917 SEMPLE AVE: BIG 5-6 room flat: 2 automatic furnaces; newly painted, decorated; all rooms of hall; swimming pool and barbecue pit; low prica.

STROUT

STANMUT: 1415: 4 and 5 room flat: automatic gas heat; \$896 down, terms earlier than rent: 1st floor vacant.

SUBURBAN HOMES, JE 3-884

SUBURBAN HOMES, JE 3-885 THREE BEDROOMS

\$125 monthly payments: 3042
YEST monthly payments: 3042
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YEST monthly factor
rated; ready to move in
18 N. 800 REALTORS
18 N. 800 REALTORS
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18 N. 900 REALTORS wood floors: pay-nally. B. GA 1-1755. (*) JE 1-0021. 3947A

\$450 DOWN BUYS

\$450 DOWN BUYS

\[\text{YACANT} - MOVE RIOHT IN SOME Entire av. (fine brick building & sirge rooms, 3 kitch-left (fine brick) building & sirge rooms, 3 kitch-left (fine brick) building & sirge rooms, 3 kitch-left (fine brick) building & sirge rooms, 2 kitch-left (fine brick) building & sirge rooms, 2 kitch-left (fine brick) building & sirge rooms, 3 kitch-left (fine brick) building & sirge rooms, 2 kitch-left (fine brick) building open to all trades.

\[\text{ANNER-DIENER (O. 18) building open to all trades. \]

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rage: very clean; low down pay-ment. HORN REALTORS PL 2-0948 (*) 5142 KENSINGTON - VACANT Brick; 9 big rooms, bain, steam heat, porch, Bargain, PA 5-8918, LIVE rent free! Beg this big bar-gain! 4-5 modern 4-family; va-cancy. BOSCH, FR 2-7136. (*) FOR ANY PROPERTY
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
Receive highest offer with EARNEST MONEY same day you call,
Quick closing or 90 days tent free.
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ST. LOUIS' LARGES'
REAL ESTATE BUYERS
Any kind of property: apot cash, business of the state of \$950 DOWN—VACANT | HI ARLINGTON | Modern 7 rooms; screened porch; hardwood floors; rocker; redecorated and painted, garage; outstand HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO. 724 Chestnut CH 1-1253 | BARTMER. 5351; 14 rooms; land the control of the

\$950 DOWN—VACANT

5 Rooms; stoker; \$6500. 3624 NORTH MARKET

NORRIS FRIDLEY

nouse, other buildings, electricity, long frontage on state highway, 55250. PR 2-2040 or ZIRNBELD, 80uth Main, Westaville. 80 ACRES 4-foom home; also new 25x50 unfimished ranch house; tilness reason for selling; 2 springs, barn, \$9500. Brockman, ¼ mile porth of Westaville. FARMS FOR RENT

157
158 ACREES or more cultivatable, so that the property of t 5241 PAULIAN PL.
Fine 6-room brick of 6 large
rooma: bath furnace: hardwood
floors: haspection by appointment
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FARMS WANTED

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THREE BEDROOMS

TRY \$1000 DOWN
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Guality-bulk and weath-inction No. 818.

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6.094 DELMAR PA 1-6000 (*)

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6.000 meth Peets. Bit is not be averaged to the peets of the pe

Our 31st Year! FARM AGENCY

WINTER CATALOG

Closing out most succeyear with best wishes to thousands of friends and isfied buyers, and to who will become UNITED tomers during the year come. UNITED travels one direction. tomers during the Years to come. United the Years to come. The Comment of the Year forward and constantly striving and results. Now in our Site and results. Now in our Site and results which was to the Year for improvement in service and results. Now in our Site and the Year for Year f

Look at This for \$500 Casy-to-own 10-acre Oza tract with small home in meeds some repair, in man can be compared to the compared to inower at only \$300. half down.
Immediate possession.

Good Grazing Land

120-aere Ozark livestock farm
washood down on sravel road,
3 miles viliage. 5 fabring after,
13 high school town, 40
high sc

attention at signo, only sevodown.

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North Missouri, 40 acres and
good 4-room house alone worth
more than the bargain price of
only \$2800! Electric - lighted
428200 Electric - lighted
428200 poultry house, brooder
bouse, garage, only 31; miles
high selhool town, 1/2 mile fals
stream, TV area. 25 acres tillable. 3 wooded, bond in arrees.

First inspection will convince
you when a bargain it is at
only \$2500; terms.

only \$2800; terms.

Only \$500 Down

20-acre retirement tract only
65 miles St. Louis with rockwall spring-fed well—home is
worth more than total price of
\$5,000; Toules 5 miles village,
b fishing river. Garden spot
tillable, 15 acres wooded pasture, few fruit trees. Electrue,
the first trees are true,
the first trees are true.

is country fiving at only \$3900, more distance in vited. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAMBER O

end a lot of value at only \$4000, \$1500 down.

Buildings Worth the Price 307-afer Central Masouri farm with good house and farm buildings, exceptional bargain available of \$5600! Electric lighted 6-room house (picture in catalog), pretty hilltop homesite, engage and \$810 poultry buildings, crib. On gravel road, 7 miles town. 30 minutes college city, 40 awould, ponds and springs for pasture water, woven and barb wire, some fruit. We're proud to \$100 for only \$500, \$1500 down. Walk In and Take Over

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 MENDENHALL Always have 130 of the cleanest cars in America, all makes, all body styles. We trade high and fast. Low bank rates. Open Eves. "Til 9. Sacratory "Til 5. 2231 WASHINGTON CE 1.8205
Just East of Jefterson No Money Down

nmediate Income Here

100-acre walk-in dairy farm
100-acre Big-Acreage Investment 55 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA

UNITED FARM AGENCY

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LINDBURG CADILLAC 3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY '53 Buick V8 Super Riviera: beautiful original yellow hard top; radio, heater, directional signals, white walls; runs and drives like new; clean and sharp; low miseage; written guarante; 2319 Gravols, PR 2-9587. Brown. Vorlds of Water orlds of Water

9-2-acra diversified farm with
fertile soil, lots of water from
5 springs, includes Chevrolet
truck, tractor and cultivator,
tractor equipment, wagon, drill.
clighted home (picture in catalog), bottle gas, phone, part
hasement, acreemed porch, 50x
60 barn. 2 poultry house,
drill, hog house, 2-car garage,
on, gravel road, mail, dairy
pick-up routes, 5 miles town,
50 st. Louis, 65 tillable, 14e
fruit trees, woven, harb wire,
Louis, 10x of the control of the contraction of the consecond of the consecond income Record BUICKS
Always a nice selection of late
models, reasonably priced.
McDANIEL'S

1896A Arcade Bldg. 2 Olive st. St. Louis 1, Me. renord grain and stock farm, \$135 | MAIN |-|454 | M04-0553.

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CORDER, MA 1-7575, MU 1-8209 | CLORED TODAY AND MONDAY | \$26.85 month. MA 7-5280.

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38500.

160 stres; Highway 50; modern broom; allo, water to outbuild-ing chease.

160 stres; Highway 50; modern broom; allo, water to outbuild-ing chease.

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160 care and c mediately. We have a plan; pay as you ride. We get them riding when

Againe.

6 acres. 6-room stucco: 269-foot Againe.
6 acres. 6-room stucco: 269-foot Againe.
850.00.
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REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L. 161
CANNOT CONTROL OF ST. L. 161 DAVIS PONTIAC 2540 N. GRAND OL 2-6416
CADILLAC, 1955, 66 Special this is the finet in the Cadille line, This Fleetwood reflects the pride of ownership and care its one owner gave it. This car is one of the best buys on today's market. Full power equipment; it sells new for \$5800; our YEAR. BDD CLEARANCE SALE price this week.

WHY WAIT?
Prepare now for Florida retirement
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AUTOMOBILES

FOREST CADILLAC CO. 7733 FORESTH PA 7-2420 '53 CADILLAC, \$2095 "62" CONVERTIBLE

Property high, perfectly drained, pine wooded. Paved atrects, all conyeniences, \$345 lots, sold in pairs, just \$18.65 cash, \$18.65 making complete homesite. No treet charge charge munity, or get big 702175 homesite, just \$17.20 down, \$17.20 monthly. Send to-day for color brochure. DEVELOPER
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Panama City Beach, Florida **BURNS BUICK** Panama City Beach, Florida

Ideal Retirement Home

40 ctes. 6-room rock house, mod
40 ctes. 6-room rock ho 4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

'55 CADILLAC The standard of the world, in a choice of models and colors from \$3795 LINDBURG CADILLAC 3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY USED CARS—FL 1-4203 '54 Eldorado Cadillac KANSAS LANGE TO TOOM TO THE MENT OF THE ME

Whitewall tires, radio, heater; Red and beige. \$1100 Under original purchase price. FELD CHEV. 7700 MANCHESTER MI 5-4333 1954 Chev. "210" Sedan

Low Mileage; absolutely perfect; beautiful 2-tone.
This car is already financed and insured.
Just take over present payments.
This car can be seen at this lot Just take over payments; 1949
Ford 2-door gray; radio, heater,
seat covers; had the very official
state of the seat of the sea FELD CHEVROLET '55 CHEVROLETS Company Demonstrators and Executive Care
SAVE UP TO \$800 WEBER CHEVROLET

55 Chevrolet, \$1695 2-tone green 210 4-door scdan; V8 motor, standard shift, heater, radio, seat covers; a good clean car, ready to roll. JAMES CHEVROLE 3721 S. GRAND PR 2-5110
PRIVATE OWNER
Chevrolet, 1949, by service man
going oversaas, must sell at once;
top condition, recent complete
overhault waitswalls, radio, heatgoing overface, must see a votice of coverhau; withwalls, radio, heater; very clean; asking price \$345.
3070 Hawthorne blvd., PR 2-3139.
CHEVROLET, 1935 VS system; beautiful 2-100e horizontal, paint, driven very few miliss. Same as brand new; unconditional guarantee; \$1550 and worth lots more. Latrry for the outelanding bargain ural Sridge at Kingshighway, EV 1-9530. '55 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE

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Red and cream; 210; V8 motory
Powergide, radio, heater, white
sidewalls, spotlight, twin Emittya
and a power pack; low milaags;
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CHEV-ROLET, 1951 sedam; beautiful 2-tone green, Powergide, radio and heater; real nice little
car; clean as a pin mechanically,
and heater; real nice little
car; clean as a pin mechanically,
city floors, 5000 Natural Bridge
EV 1-9530. on gravel road, mail dairy pick-up routes, 5 miles town, 50 st. Jouis. 65 tillable, 14 the provided of the pro

ON PAGES 5 AND 6 PART 2

PAGES 1-10G

Down at Possum Trot

Summing Up of Year At the Hall Farm

By Leonard Hall

1956

ALWAYS at this season, as the year draws to its close, I recall the story of the old farmer whose hired man had the bad luck to oversleep. "Get up, get up," the old man shouted. "Here it is 5 o'clock. Half the day gone

and nothing done yet." So here it is, 1955 gone and life running its swift course, a million things to do and so few of them accomplished.

Then we start thinking and perhaps, after all, it isn't as bad as all that. The year began with an 8000 the National Audubon Society. During it we saw what for us was some new, and made a host of new to historic Williamsburg, south to Key West and

Indies during which we'll visit the Virgin Islands; Puerto Rico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Jamaica.

There have been, in addition to the long Audubon trip, perhaps two dozen talks to other organizations; a goodly number of these to groups of teachers who are interested in bringing to their youngsters a better understanding of the natural world in which they live. These are talks which we always enjoy making and, again, are productive

As for the farm, we live so close to it that sometimes months roll by without our being able to see much progress. Part of the difficulty has been, of course, the terrible drouth which has held the Missouri Ozarks, as well as parts of the South and Southwest, in an iron grip through most of the past has been less moisture than in the memory of the sidents. Just enough October rain two inches-to let us get in the fall grain and some grass seedings. November with no more than one-half inch and December with no precipitation whatever has left fall seedings looking mighty sick and it seems we may have another failure on new pastures planted this autumn.

* * * ● THIS DROUTH has been altogether unprecedented in its length and severity. Few things are as discouraging to a farmer as watching his fields bake until they can no longer be plowed; than planting crops with all the attendant cost of working the ground and buying seed and fertilizer and then watching those crops sprout and die from lack of moisture, and putting his cattle out to graze while knowing that as each mouthful of grass is eaten, no further growth occurs to replace it. He hates to see the springs and creeks and ponds dry up and know that subsoil moisture is being depleted to the point where it will take years to restore it. And he knows this is happening because of the lessened flow of deep wells and because even in the forests there is a heavy loss of both young and mature trees. Somehow, though, flood and drouths have been battled by farmers for centuries. Emergency crops are planted and we manage to make shift with the weather which is a normal vicissitude of life on the land. On the other hand, trying to make shift with farm prices which are far below cost of production is another matter and one which is more discouraging than flood or drouth. It takes a while for the effects of a farm price depression to show; for the farmer first uses up his reserves and then begins to live a lean existence on his assets.

Such things as drouth and prices lead to a series of frustrations, sometimes, and cause us to forget that Possum Trot is still producing its quota of fine Hereford calves, that the quality of the herd improves and that there can be little actual loss of the fertility which we've stored in the fields during the good years to pay dividends when the rains when farmers came from many parts of the Mid-west—and occasionally from England, India and even Southern Rhodesia—to see the quality of our

• THERE HAVE BEEN, if I haven't lost count, 104 columns mailed from Possum Trot the past 12 months, at-though a projected book hasn't progressed as it should have



mer stole that writing time-and cut us out of most of our educations1—experience which we still hear about from time to time and wouldn't have missed. Rather than New Year's resolutions, I'd like to close

Rather than New Years resolutions, I'd like to close the books for 1955 with a sentiment which came in a greet-ing from our good friends Harry and Millie Owens of Chi-eago. It was written long ago by an unknown author and captures the essence of the idea that life's real gift lies in giving rather than in getting:

in giving rather than in getting:

Whosoever on the night of the Nativity in the great enous, shall fare for the bearing a succulent bone for the lost and lamenting hound, a wisp of hay for the shivering horse, a clock of rainment for the suffering crone, a flagon of wine for him whose marrow withers, a garland of red berries for one who has worn chains, a dish of crumbs with a song of love for all huddled birds who thought song was dead, and succetments for the child peering from the lonely window—to him shall be returned gifts such as will rivel the hues of the peacock did the harmonies of heaven, so that though he live to great who, yet shall he walk upright and remembering, as one whose heart shines like a great star in his breast,



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1956

DETECTIVE SGT. JOHN J. ENRIGHT, LEFT, AND SGT. FRANK WILLIAMS, OF PAWNSHOP SQUAD, GOING OVER DAILY MORNING RECORDS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS BEFORE STARTING CHECK OF PAWNSHOPS.

we're tuning up the Clipper for another journey which will take us east to historic Williamsburg.

Pawnshop Squad

Work of This Group Seldom Makes Headlines, But It Leads Directly to the Recovery of Some \$125,000 Annually in Stolen Goods

SMALL, slim citizen of ava-Aricious countenance strode into a St. Louis pawnshop, a suit over his arm, and an-nounced he was in a position to allow the pawnbroker to lend him some negotiable tender on this fine piece of wearing ap-

"Look, friend," said the pawn-broker, holding up the suit, which was somewhat smaller than a standard-size pyramidal tent, "This is large enough for you and your brother. This doesn't look like your suit, How come?

"Yes," said a quietly dressed man standing at the end of the counter. "How come?"
"Huh?" inquired the client. "Er, I just wear my clothes large. Anything I like in this world, it's a roomy suit."
This statement ringing hel-

This statement ringing hollow even to his own ears, however, he began a rapid departure, but was intercepted by the quietly dressed man who turned out to be, of all people, a member of the police Pawnshop Squad.

The gent with the suit (which The gent with the suit (which proved purloined) had the great ill fortune to walk into a pawnshop while a Pawnshop Squad member was actually there. He had never heard of the Pawnshop Squad, although his learning was enhanced on the spot. A lot of folks have never heard of the Pawnshop Squad, or if so, only vaguely.

vaguery.

It is one of the phases of police work which doesn't frequently lend itself to headlines; eight squad members, doing a lot of leg work, record work, memory work and hunch work, pursue those duties daily in St. Louis.

Their work leads directly to the recovery annually of some \$125,000 in stolen goods; has led directly and indirectly to the conviction of drug addicts, robbers, even murderers.

YET, the Pawnshop Squad seldom makes the headlines, save when tragedy strikes, and it has struck pawnshop squadders, here and elsewhere. In 1949 Detective Sgt. William J. O'Brien walked into a shop here; a holdup men (later caught and convicted) shot and killed O'Brien, wounded two men working in the shop.

Work of the Pawnshop Squad.

O'Brien, wounded two men working in the shop.

Work of the Pawnshop Squad, briefly, is to keep tabs on every single item pawned in St. Louis—in a constant effort to recover stolen goods, and to apprehend criminals.

That's a big job. The average citizen has no real conception of the thievery that goes on in his city. The big thefts and burglaries, or those which have the indefinable element of news, make the papers—but the relatively minor thefts, by their very number, can't.

Even the eternal pessimist who says there are people who will steal everything but the kitchen sink is wrong. Reports of stolen kitchen sinks are neatly filed at police headquarters, along with every conceivable item from buildozers to baby carriages.

goods finds its way to pawnshops.

That's why seven detectives,
under Detective Sgt. John J.
Enright, check every item to
cross a pawnshop counter. They
are Sgt. Harry Cohen, Sgt.
Frank Williams, Detective
George Upton, Sgt. Oliver Middlebrooks, Sgt. James Taylor,
Sgt. Anthony J. Kloeppel and
Corp. William Smith.

A conversation with any one
of these men is almost guaranteed to make the most blithe
optimist secure his valuables
and lock his car—it will also
give srow excellent hints on

By John Keasler



PART OF THE FILES ON STOLEN GOODS KEPT BY MISS EDITH LEITZ, TRACING CLERK, SHOWN WITH SGT. ENRIGHT.

how to get valuables back it they are stolen.

For instance, Sgt. Enright made a reformed car non-locker out of us on the spot.

"A confirmed drug addict needs thirty, maybe forty dol-lars cash a day for drugs," he said. "If he can't get the money otherwise, he steals. He doesn't care who he steals from. Leave your car unlocked and he will steal from you.

"Leave your car locked, and an item of any apparent value in view, and he will break open your car. He will sell your \$150 camera for \$5, your \$65 overcoat for anything he can get. If you're careless with your belongings and have had nothing stolen. you're just lucky—so stolen, you're just lucky-so

A known addict actually often

Aknown addict actually often seems to have an easier time stealing than disposing of the stolen goods. Reputable pawnshops won't take anything from them — so they hire or beg friends to pawn items.

Pawnshops by policy, in fact, will take goods from nobody unless identification is shown. But a thief is not likely to have scruples about faking, forging or stealing identification.

GT. ENRIGHT and Sgt. Kloeppel explained, a nid showed, to us how the Pawnshop Squad operates. They are two large and formidable appearing men, with 57 years police experience between them—35 for Kloeppel—and very little action taken by members of the human race astonishes them any more.

They picked up their morning reports from Miss Edith Leitz, tracing elerk in the record department at Police Headquarters. She processes some 200 reports of stoleg goods daily. Condensations are passed on to pawnshop detectives in cases which apply. They add them to a master book in the squad's cown files.

Right at fais point is where a construction of the squad's count files.

mean saying your diamond ring mean saying your diamond ring was very pretty, or your shot-gun had just been cleaned or your wristwatch was given you by your uncle—and that's not being overly facetious; many people don't do much better than that.

HEY say, 'Well, my shotgun was a 12-gauge of a
certain brand. How long
before you'll find it?'' sighed
Sgt. Enright who, like policemen since time fairly immemorial has been vainly trying
to get the public to think about
serial numbers. "That would be
all right if there were only a
few hundred shotguns just like
that sound. But, if the victinhimself can't identify the item,
how can we?"
Enright stresses the point

how can we?"

Enright stresses the point that inasmuch as a person labors long and hard to buy something he might well take a few more minutes and jot down proper identification and file it away.

Serial numbers on goods are best identification. Serial numbers on some merchandise,

best identification. Serial num-bers on some merchandise, such as typewriters, are often hard to find. The dealer will show you. Serial numbers on other goods, such as some bi-cycles, are little more than decals and can be scraped off. Scratch on an identifying mark.

Many items of jewelry, like diamond rings, will come with accurate description furnished, including affidavits as to carats, if you ask the jeweler for it. Ask for it. Jewelers will also place identifying marks, if you ask them.

"In any case, know your val-uables," said Enright. "You have to describe them before we can find them."

we can find them."

The few minutes spent in making up your identification list might save a lot of money and woe. Of course, it's unlikely anybody would steal from you. On the other hand, Miss Leitz's filing cabinets of cards on stolen items extends practically as far as the eye can see. It is doubtful if any of those folks predicted they would come home from the fish fry some night to find their dresser drawers looking like Mother Hubbard's bone storage case.

CLOTHING, horse pistols, bull dogs. There are files on stolen goods of all sorts. Machine guns, diamond rings. A concrete mixer. Boats. Kitchen sinks.

A record of any item which might conceivably end up in a pawnshop is passed on to the squad. Pawahrokers keep records of everything hocked. The detectives make regular rounds. Suspect items are scrutinized.

The term pawnshop is used by the squad to include second hand stores, any place a manmight walk in off the street and sell something. Actually, there are only about 30 licensed pawnshops here now.

There used to be almost 100 shops back in the days when prosperity was right around that corner, coyly starving everybody out.

That isn't the only change in the pawnshop situation. Pawnbrokers are lots more co-operative now than some of them were in days gone by.

Enright has nothing but praise for practically all of the shop owners around town. The relationship between squad members and pawnbrokers seems mutually friendly.

A bearded dealer by the name of Osias Brayer, an old-



on Franklin avenue. Axel-baum's, where are pawned ev-erything from expensive televi-sion sets and duplicating machines to wrapped-up second-hand shoes, row on row.

hand shoes, row on row.

One of the frustrations of the Pawnshop Squad is the fact that an experienced, journey-man thief is not prone to leave his correct name and street address—provided he risks a pawnshop instead of taking his patronage to some trustworthy fence in the first place.

Yet, surprisingly, some criminals do just that. Or, some adequate description of a criminal may be picked up. Or, the goods may be returned to the rightful owner at least.

N one case, a strongarm man pawned a stolen watch, be-musedly gave his right name, mulled this over and came to the conclusion that this had not been an act of genius, rushed back and redeemed the watch, sighed and went on his way. Temporarily.

He got arrested as the man who had held a knife to the

throat of his victim in an alley and got the watch and other things, including seven years in the penitentiary. What he did not realize was that pawnshop detectives checked all items, whether redeemed before the regular check or not.

regular check or not.

Pawnbrokers do not smile on persons palming off stolen goods. They could lose money that way. It works like this. When stolen goods are found, the rightful owner has a choice—he can pay the amount they were pawned for, and if the amount is small a great many people do this rather than take legal steps. Or the owner can get a writ of replevin, legally prove the stolen objects are his; get them back and the pawnbroker has had if.

So, pawnbrokers are pretty

pawnbroker has had it.

So, pawnbrokers are pretty sharp about sensing stolen goods. For instance, one time when a couple of illegal types brought in some \$1400 worth of typewriters and mimeograph equipment, the broker, as a stalling tactic, asked to see how the mimeograph worked.

While the would-be custom-

"Two gandy dancers from Skid Row tried another one," recalled Enright. These two worthies would enter a shop, one coatless, the other trying to pawn his topcoat. After the transaction, the formerly coatless one would wear a coat out.—from the rack in the store. While endlessly profitable in theory, in practice this endeavoy ended abruptly when one pawn-broker noted the goings-on and convinced the pair they should remain, by pointing a fire arm at them.

ers sweated with the complicated equipment, he alloped away, called police.
"How the hell does this thing work?" muttered one of the ink-smeared, harried thiswes absently, looking up into the cold eyes of a pawnahop squadman... and he never did find out.

N addition to turning down known drug addicts. Enright said, pawnshops with higher standards today will refuse to take anything in pawn from a drunk. If Ray Milland had known that he could have saved himself that walk.

A great many individuals whose consciences are not entirety elear, such as addicts, sneak thieves, purse snatchers, glove compartment riflers and others, much prefer these days to try to sell goods on the street rather than risk the steely eye of a pawnbroker and the everyreeent threat of the pawnshop squad.

present threat of the pawnshop squad.

"Don't buy from anybody on the street," Enright urged. "Pay no attention to the story given—and some of them are mester-pieces. Just rest assured the article, in at least 99 out of 100 cases, was stolen."

If thieves had no easy way to dispose of their goods, and a strong public sense of morals would help, Enright said, then only on the stolen with the stolen with the stolen goods. Pending this state of relative Utopla, the Pawnshop Squad does ity level and practical best to make it as rough on criminals as possible—and, also, get as much stolen goods as possible back to the rightful owners.

Their work is often routine.

Their work is often routine—sours are required to check a firge shop with a brisk turn-over—but it's a routine ever—lastingly broken by the unexpected; the very next item checked may lead to breaking a big case. That has often happened and will happen again. Squad members are surrounded by stories in every pawnshop; every pawnshop har them: The worn old weddingings, the unredeemed tool kits, the once-new horns that just wouldn't ride out. And, maybe, bingel One stolen item from a haul reported hig in last



SET. ENRIGHT AND HARRY AGRUSS, RIGHT, CLERK AT AXEL-BAUM LOAN AND MERCHANDISE CO., 2719 FRANKLIN AVENUE, CHECKING WIDE VARIETY OF ITEMS PAWNED AT THIS LARGE STORE,

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Still True: A Good Man Is Hard to Find

By Vivian Brown

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).

O this is Leap Year's eve, and there are 6,000,000 more marriageable maids than backgion. marriageable maids than bachelors. But are the girls going to chase the boys with unbridled enthusiasm? are indications otherwise, within limits of course.

It appears that those with



brains are going to de-mand more than just the tall, dark and handsome type. If he's good looking, fine. But he must he gifted, too, in this day of do-it-yourself.

When that little white garden gate on the honeynoon cottage begins to squeak, he should know what an oil can is for. Today's husband must meet handyman shortage. He must be a plumber, carpenter, electrician, painter and wallpaperer, at least of sorts. Televisoccasionally, and a husisn't much help around the do-it-yourself household

Girls today are smart, and they reason that if they we to qualify as cooks, seamstresses and high financiersothers-in-law keep reminding them they have to be adget-keepers—why shouldn't their knight in a shining orts car prove his talents before the shower head leaks the "his" and "hers" towels.

Being a virile character isn't enough. Often ones who look like they can beat the daylights out of a rug grow suddenly weak after they earry

SOFA SMOOCHING in the dark is fun before the orange blossoms wilt in the bridal bouquet. But when the fuse blows in the enchanted cottage, today's gal wants it fixed in a hurry. When the lawn needs mowing, or the driveway needs shoveling, it's no time to have a big lug who won't budge from his favorite chair.

Girls would prefer to be girls, although they probably haven't been since Neanderthal man lolled on his sabretoothed tiger skin while his primeval woman lugged the

So here's an H.-Q. (for husband-quotient) test, girls, hich may give you a line on the boy friend;

Does he know an awl from a bit and brace? Could he install a shelf? Miter a valance?

Can he fix an ironing board when it splits? A chair

There are other things too, like his company manners. Is he a good host?

Can he head off arguments among guesta?

Does he help entertain, beyond emptying ash trays? (That can spotlight a too-fussy type, by

Can he broil hamburgers? Toss a salad? Dry dish without dropping it?

THERE ARE MORE, of course. But suppose he flunks you still love him? Simple. Just bone up on what he doesn't know. If you can do

it yourself, it won't make any difference. After all, a good man is still hard to find. That won't change, either, by waiting until leap

Hollywood Chatter

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 RONNIE KNOX, U.C.L.A.'s all-America football player, gets a screen test at Warner Brothers after the holidays, with Dorothy Malone to help out. If the screen test is good, and he's offered a contract, Ronnie will'give up foot-

ball and not return to U.C.L.A. . Lew Ayres, who retired for 10 years but is now appearing with same boyish smile but lots of gray in the temples. . . . The "Meet Millie" of TV. Elena Verdugo, is leading the way here with safety

Marisa Pavan and Pete Rugulo are going steady. And Rosemarie Bowe, THE TEMPLES. who was engaged to Jack van Zandt before she met Robert Stack, is back with Jack and wants his ring back. . . . Lisa Kirk is set for the musical, "On the Riviera," to be shot in France and England. . . . Kirk Douglas will film "The Viking" in Scandinavia next ummer—for his independent film company. . . . Jennifer ones, since winning the Compo award, has come out of

hibernation and is attending parties and giving interviews ★ ★ ★
Lucille Ball is suffering with the bends—housemaid's knee and stiffened calves, from too much eurtaying in her "Lucy Meets the Queen" TV sequence. To make sure everything would be cor-rect, Lucy hosted the British correspondents here, but they forgot to tell her about stiff muscles

GREG BAUTZER and Dana Wynter are doing the Palm Springs night spots. Greg even persuaded her to take tennis ons. He likes outdoor sports, too

Marilyn Monroe writes that she took a long lease on her New York apartment and will race back to New York City after every picture. Marilyn's fan mail is nose-diving at 20th. Good thing she's coming back.

I asked Eleanor Parker the usual Hollywood question-"What's news?" And she replied, "I'm on suspension from M.G.M. for refusing "The Opposite Sex.' But I have some very good pictures coming out, so I can sit back and wait."

From Jim Backus: "I'm bound to get an Academy Award nomination for 'Rebel Without Cause,' because all my friends tell me how good I am. Of course, they follow up their raves with-'How about a little loan?'"

VAN JOHNSON, now in Hollywood, has some foggy tales to tell. One day he arrived at Portman Square (in London) to work in "23 Paces to Baker Street" in thick fog. Van turned to Director Henry Hathaway and said, "No work today, huh?" Henry replied, "Sure we're working. We're going to use a submarine lens for shooting underwater."

America's Leading Woman Inventor



By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. BEULAH LOUISE HENRY, who has received patents on 86 of her own inventions, ranging from snap-on umbrella covers to a toy bossy that can be milked just like a real cow, has now come up with a godhas now come up with a gad-get to brighten the lives of America's millions of stenog-

raphers. Called "ribbon copies," Miss Henry's invention is a neat lit-tle device that can be attached to any standard typewriter, completely eliminates the need for carbon paper and yet makes up to five copies of a letter at

up to five copies of a lefter at one time.

"It all happened one day when I was writing a letter and got the carbon paper in the machine backwards," explained this Lady Edison, who has been rated America's leading woman inventor by no less an authority than the Journal of the Patent Office Society. "I decided then and there that what this country needed was something to take the place of carbon paper." paper."

Beulah Louise promptly set

to work and came up with a gadget with a special concealed ribbon that races between the gadget with a special contented ribbon that races between the sheets of paper and turns out copies that look like originals. Expected to be on the market learly next year, the device will be manufactured by Ribbon Copies Corp. of America, a newly formed company headed by Washington, D.C., business man Daniel Price who calls Miss Henry's carbon eliminator "the most exciting thing since the invention of the typewriter itself." Price and his associates are now building a new factory outside of Cumberland, Md., to manufacture the contraption.

BULAH LOUISE is quite her "ribbon copies" invention has produced. The royalties, she concedes, will be nice but her main interest in life is not making money but in making things. She has just whipped up a new-fangled opener for vacuum-sealed tin cans and is now working on an invention "that has to do with the telephone." For the past few weeks she's also been "fiddling around" with a new toy — a talking parakeet.
"Most of my inventions pop into my mind fully invented" says this Lady Edison, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Mae West. "I think I have an inventive 'spirit' who

Beulah Louise Henry Comes Up Consistently With Ideas That Work - Latest Is a Typewriter Gadget That Eliminates Carbons

works for me and pops the ideas, fully developed, into my mind."

Miss Henry says she's hopeless at figures, doesn't know how to use a slide rule and can hardly tell a bolt from a serew. Yet she can sit down and fashion a workable model of some invention she thinks up without any trouble at all. She makes the original models of most of her inventions on an inlaid coffee table right in her two-room boudoir-like hotel apartment where she has lived for years. She keeps her "working tools"—an old pair of tin snips, a few scattered screw drivers, small hammers and pliers—in a dresser drawer. Miss Henry says she's hope

hammers and pilers — in a dresser drawer.

When she works on a model of one of her inventions it is usually after she's finished her "household chores." The chores consist of dusting off her collection of huge gold-framed paintings, many of which are from her own brush; puffing up the cushions on her heavy old furniture, all upholstered in rich, red satin brocade; and then feeding her "family" which consists of 14 parakeets, two lovebirds, three turtles, be loved the love of the love of

sunset, the young miss re-marked to her grandmother that she thought it would be a good idea to have hollow flagpoles into which the flag could be rolled as it was lowered. She didn't like the idea of folding the American flag and "getting it all created" it all creased."

it all creased."

However, music and painting occupied Miss Henry's young girlhood days and it was not until 1919 that she began to get serious about inventing things. When she came up with the idea for changeable umbrellar covers her career as an invention. covers, her career as an inven-tor began.

"I was snapping my gloves on one day when I suddenly thought how nice it would be to have covers that could be snapped onto my umbrella so I could change covers and have my umbrella always match whatever dress I wanted to whatever dress I wanted to wear." Miss Henry explains. "I began to experiment and when I was convinced the idea would work I came to New York to try to interest umbrella manufacturers in my idea."

E IGHT manufacturers turned thumbs down on Miss Henry's snap-on idea but she refused to be discouraged. The fused to be discouraged. The ninth manufacturer she got in touch with jumped at the idea and before long Miss Henry's "snap-on" umbrella covers were being sold all the way from swanky Lord & Taylor's in New York to general stores supplying the gold mining camps of the Yukon.

"The main reason the manufacturers gave for turning me down was that forcing a snap through an umbrella rib would crack the rib," Miss Henry smiles. "I knew it wouldn't. I'd worked on a couple of my old umbrellas."

Miss Henry's snap-on umbrella cover was not the only one of her inventions to meet resistance. Engineers hooted at her "Henry Bobbinless Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine" as "against the laws of physics." She made them eat their words. The main reason the manu-

words.

Miss Henry invented the machine after a dress manufacturer told her that for years he had been hoping someone would produce a gadget to save the labor of dressmakers and textile workers. Miss Henry thought about it. One day she was gazing idly out of her window at the marquee of a movie theater across the street. A ribbon of light played back and forth across the marquee. As Miss Henry watched the endless ribbon of light, she says an idea floated up "from

Saying Grace

By Emily Post

In Public?

deep in my subconscious." She knew suddenly how a lock-stitch could be made without a bobbin.

a bobbin.

Miss Henry has invented quite a few toys, including "Radio Rose," a beautiful, but expensive, dolly that has a radio in her insides. Her most ingenious toy invention though, she thinks, is "Milky Moo," a white plush cow that can be milked just like the real-life animal. You just fill the cow up with milk and proceed as the farmer did before the invention of the milking machine.

vention of the milking machine.

Miss Henry made the originals model for Milky Moo out of a piece of white plush, carved the horns out of soap and made the milk-dispensing department of the cow out of a piece of scalp massager, that she was using when the idea for the toy cow struck her. A New York toy manufacturer was delighted with the idea and Milky Moo became one of the best selling toys in the country.

Miss Henry has also invented such things as the "continuous-tandem envelope," a boon to typists getting out great mailing lists; several refinements for vacuum lee cream freezers; an unusual doll that says "grandma and grandpa; a trick hair curler; a water faucet attachment; an umbrelia beach

a carbon reverse," she points out. "That's why the Penta-gon burns all its carbon paper after one use—and that means \$8000 worth of carbon paper burned each day."

Miss Henry has some statis-es about typewriters — 21,000 Miss Henry has some statistics about typewriters — 21,000 in the Pentagon alone and 96,000 in the lower Manhattan business district—and she figures that for each typewriter there's a weary stenographer who ever so often is going to get her carbon in backwards and come up with a ruined letter.

"If you think stenographers."

"If you think stenographers aren't excited about this new 'ribbon copies' attachment for 'ribbon copies' attachment for their typewriters you should have seen them at the business machines display at the National Secretaries A so clation Workshop held in Washington in November," says Peter Lucas, general manager of the new Ribbon Copies Corporation of America. "The interest was fabulous."

T HE new corporation already has had inquiries from most of the nation's great indus-trial firms and queries from France, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil and Sweden.

-Secrets of Charm-

Take Proper Skin Care

like a funeral. like a funeral.

"We sit at the table in silence most of the time," Mrs. G. declares. "Sometimes hardly a word is spoken during the whole meal, except when someone asks for the salt or sugar. That doesn't seem to me like a civilized way to live, Dr. Popence!"

Pleasant

Talk at

Mealtime

By Dr. Paul Popence

You're right, Mrs. G. It isn't

You're right, Mrs. G. It isn't civilized, and you can change it if you will make a start and then have patience and persistence enough to keep going until the new pattern is established. You'll have more fun and better digestion,

Start with a family council. If you don't know how to do this, write me (with stamped, self-addressed envelope) for free reprint, "How to Hold a Family Council." Suggest that each member be prepared to bring something to the dining table. The younger children may come up with a joke or a riddle. If you have teenagers, let them be responsible for current events.

MEALTIME is also suitable for a family council itself, if you can deal only with pleasant subjects on which there will not be serious disagreement. Keep the unpleasant subjects for some other time.

Occasionally, there is a pare-

Occasionally, there is a par-ticularly good radio program which all can share as they eat. Visitors also provide a valuable source of entertainment and education for the children.

Don't use mealtime as a chance to scold or discipline anybody. Don't waste time complaining about the poor cooking, the bad manners, or the high cost of living in general. Take such matters up elsewhere. Don't let mealtime degenerate into a chance for members to show off excessively.

IT SHOULD BE a training in teamwork. But give the the younger members full opportunity to participate. This is



If you plan carefully, you can at least make a start toward can at least make a start toward realizing the verdict of Oliver Wendell Holmes, that a dinner party of proper intellectual ele-ments "is the last triumph of civilization over barbarism."

Answers to Questions.

Q. Shouldn't we give our children some tasks beyond their ability, in order to let them see what lies ahead? A. No. That will merely give them feelings of frustration, inadequacy and fear of failure. Let them go right to the limit of their ability, not beyond. Success is a good tonic.

Q. Should husband and wife take separate vacations?

A Short ones wes But long.

A. Short ones, yes. But long-er ones, including the "annual vacation," should be joint en-

Q. I want to marry; but the men in this office—where I am a private secretary—treat me merely as an employe, not as a

A. They're probably wise in doing so. Business and romance don't always mix. Find your aocial life outside the office. The men you are with are very likely all married or engaged,

likely all married or engaged, anyway.

Q. Should I take back a man who divorced me and married another woman? She is now dead; he has a baby by her. I like the child.

A. There's no reason why you shouldn't remarry him if you want to—provided the causes that led to the previous divorce have been removed. Make sure of this. It's one of the occasions in which a marriage counselor is most helpful.

Q. I'm an auto salesman,

selor is most helpful.

Q. I'm an auto salesman, sometimes don't get home until 10 p.m., when I'd sure like to relax; but my wife always has some chore around the house, awaiting me.

A. You have a difficult situation that needs careful handling. If you would take the time for companionship with her, she might do some of those chores herself. You'll have to make a special effort to co-operate in strengthening such a marriage.

-Designing Woman-

Solving a Wall Problem

By Elizabeth Hillyer

T ODAY'S tweedy carpet pat-terns can help solve a wall -problem. How? They play

problem. How? They play down wall irregularities that many other patterns play up. And this in addition to how good they are at showing soil so little, and hiding the truth about worn spots.

It's natural to assume that walls are straight, but they seldom are, in new homes or old. Irregularities show up plainly as many carpet patterns outline the wall at the floor, with squared patterns, which make a wavering line waver more than ever, with group motifs or big wavy designs which are cut off more some points of the wall line than at others.

And when a wall juts and steps back and forward, so many patterns point out the unevenness very definitely.

A tweedy carpet pattern, on

A tweedy carpet pattern, on the other hand, doesn't define itself so it also does not define itself so it also does not define the faltering line of a wall. If you're planning to buy a pat-terned carpet, whether or not the walls are even should be a



determining factor in your your choice.

Find out what's wrong with a room and you've taken a big stride toward improving it. You can so easily with Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?"—a quick check list of room faults and tips on how to correct them. For your copy, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

DEAR MRS. POST: At a dinner party in a restaurant the other evening, something came up on which I would like your opinion. Just before we were served, one of the men rose and said Grace. It seemed to me to be out of place in a crowded restaurant, and in my opinion it would have been much better to have a moment of silent prayer. What do you have to say about this? Answer: I agree with you that Answer: I agree with you that in a public restaurant it is bet-ter for each one at the table to silently say Grace.

DEAR MRS. POST: When having guests stay in your house for a weekend or longer, is it necessary to provide them with fresh napkins for every meal, or might the same napkins be used over again if they are not soiled. It would certainly save a lot of laundering if this could be done.

Answer: If they are really fresh, it would not be improper to use them again.

Unhappilly, this is the time of year when skin is likely to show distress signals—exactly when your good looks should be at their sparkling holiday best. And those pesky blemishes are warnings to be taken seriously. You may not be eating properly or getting enough fresh air or exercise. Or perhaps, no matter how careful you think you are, you're not cleansing your face as thoroughly as you should.

To make sure of that complexion all-clear signal, let's get down to fine points that sometimes are missed in facial cleansing.

Treat yourself to luxurious sudsing with soap and water. With circular motions of your fingertips or a soft complexion brush, gently apply rich lather to your face and neek, and especially around your hairline where powder collects; and into your eyebrows which trap dust and cosmetics. These areas blemish easily if they are not kept perfectly clean.

And here's a vital point to remember: It's possible to endanger your skin even while you care for it. Be extremely



careful not to redistribute grime lather picks up—constantly whisk away solled lather and work up fresh. If there are blemishes, take the utmost precaution to prevent the spread of infection—brush-scrub your hands before touching your face and apply lather with disposable sterile gauze pads. Be fussy about freshly washed towels, powder puffs, and everything else that's used on your face. Wash off the mouths of cosmettes fars and bottles—film there attracts dirt that can be responsible for blemishes if it reaches the skin.

News and Gossip From the Big Town

By Walter Winchell

EFTY" CLARK'S new \$2,000,000 casino, the Sans Souci (Havana), opened the other night. The only



TO CANCEL FEUD

money-game where players can "fade" each other with no percentage going to the house. Denise Darcel chiefs the show which features 36 chorus and show-gels.

. . . Elsa Maxwell and the Byron Foys utterly refuse to cancel their feuds with the Gilbert Millers. . . Is it strictly business between the owner of Balenciaga Perfumes (in the U. S.) and "Miss France of 1955"? . . . Kevin Scott (of "Fanny") and Stella Claire (of "Boy Friend") will announce their betrothal soon. . . . Dorothy Mature (Vic's ex-wife) and Francis Sinatra (their sotto-voce romance never reached print) busted up. ... Bergdorf-Goodman has a sales-lass whose counter name is Sasha... She is actually an Italian

★ ★ ★
THE PARTY topping all parties was Elsa's at the Waldorf the other night. She notified the men to wear white ties and the women to wear tiaras—plus all their loot. . . . The gems gave greater heat than all the Broadway signs . . There were 22 Ambassadors-including Mrs. Henry Luce. . . . Experts estimated the jewels worn must have cost at least \$50,000,000. . . . Mrs. W. R. Hearst Sr. wore the most eyefilling, they say.... Jinx Falkenberg McCrary's "tiara" got the lustiest laughs. A crown of electric bulbs.

THE WOODWARD ESTATE (at Oyster Bay) can be had for \$65,000. The home of the young sportsman-million-aire accidentally slain by his wife. . . . The doll whose face got so pink when friends spotted her smoothing with Franchot (at the Spindletop) was pretty Ann Alexander. . . . Winthrop Gardiner's set hear he plans divorcing Sonja Henie in Florida, since Sonja is too busy to be bothered.

Eddie Fisher, who weeps bitter tears in his latest platter of "Everybody's Got a Home But Me." dwells in a newly-bought Beverly Hills palace. . Things that raise eyebrows over at this desk: Paddy Chayevsky once was a Robert Q. Lewis gagwriter. . Lawrence Tierney's new pacifier is thrush Gayle Andrews. . . . Shawnee (the Indian dancer in the cast of "Fanny") just smoked the pipe of peace with her Texas oillionaire, Dan Rochford. . . . Top critics were lured down to Bleecker Street for a poorly done evening of Saroyan. Two of three one-aet plays were done on almost a lightless stage. Only a gunshot blast in the third act woke up the audience and the critics, who fled.

• "THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" is having repercussions, already. Willard Alexander and John Hammond are worried about some alleged inaccuracies. Also irritated because both weren't consulted. . . . A good deal of the footage, we hear, shows the band riding on trains or playing at some ballroom. . . . Heard at the Embers: "What did your husband get you for Christmas?" . . . "I dunno, I haven't exchanged it yet!"

Jackie Robinson (of the Dodgers) was overheard saying it in a hotel foyer: "I look a lot better than I feel." . . . The ex-Mrs. Alfred Steele (her ex married Joan Crawford) is in love again. Tennistar Robert Kerdasha. . . . John Lynch of NBC-tv and Gloria Palter (shoe clan heiress) have been secretly sealed since Dec. 4. . . . It's a baby boy for the former Suzanne Dalbert. Papa is MGM's boy wonder (28) producer Judd Kinberg. . . . Hattle Carnegie, long time ill, is reported coming along at the Barclay Hotel. . . . Ex-Dead End Kid Leo Gorcey will shell out \$250,000 to the Mrs. when

● MONICA BOYAR, the Dominican cutie, will be a feature of "The 9 O'Clock Revue." One playlet in it will kill Time with a ditty titled: "Please, Time! Don't Put My Pic-On Your Cover!" A hilarious spoof based on Time's alleged cover-jinx. . . . Bobo Rockefeller seems to prefer Latins. Dates both Duke Pini di San Miniato and Carlos

Table Clearing By Christopher Billopp

WHEN persons at dinner have completed the main course, the time will come to clear the table for dessert. The question then arises as to whether guests

Surely they will offer. But their hosts will urge them to sit where they are. Should they obey? If so, they will feel they are not doing their part. After their hosts have supplied the dinner it seems unfair that they should also have to undergo the drudgery of clearing the table without the help of grateful

they insist on helping they will add to the confusion. They will double the hazard of a collision at the swinging door leading from the dining room to the pantry.

THEY WILL NOT KNOW where to put the things they have cleared from the table and have to ask their hosts for directions. This will distract the attention of the hosts from what they are doing. It may very well end by spoiling the dessert.

It is probable they will not understand the directions

and put things in places where they do not belong. So, next day the hosts will have to devote hours to sorting

FURTHERMORE, by helping, the guests will set a precedent. Then, when the situation is reversed and the guests are hosts and the hosts are guests, the latter will feel obliged to jump up and help clear the table.

But the decisive argument is that, if the guests help clear, they will get into the kitchen where they were not expected to be and find it far from ready for inspection. Thus they will bring shame and mortification on their hosts.

Wise guests, therefore, will fight off the urge to get up and help clear. Selfish though it may seem, they will sit right where they are.

Peek Inside English Mansions

By Charles A. Smith

BIG TIME show business in Britain has moved out of the entertainment world and into the nation's stately homes. Fallures are few and the gross from the box office looks like the proverbial pot of gold to the amateur impresarios.

Dukes, earls, barons, vis-

Dukes, earls, barons, vis-counts, baronets, knights and honorables are all climbing aboard the gitt-edged wagon. And the plain John and Jane Does are walking up in their thousands to peep into an-cestral halls, corridors, bed-rooms and boudoirs.

Some 250 of Britain's finest homes are throwing open their heraldic-encrusted doors to anyone caring to put down the

The reward to the ennobled owner willing to let the herd roam over his private home is well worth it; in some cases it has meant the wolf has walked out as the crowds have poured in.

Even British royalty has suc-cumbed and is doing big busi-ness through the additional audience attraction of letting the commoners see how royalty lives, eats and sleeps.

lives, eats and sleeps.

It all began in a small way as a bright idea soon after the end of World War II, which left most of Britain's once great and wealthy families in a condition (for them) of comparative poverty. Gone were the hordes of servants, trimly kept acres, private hunts, and the other trimmings of the fabled British aristocracy.

Penalizing taxation under the program of post-war social-

Penalizing taxation under the program of post-war socialism, tremendous inheritance taxes, rising costs all round, and the servant problem made the upkeep of mansions, granges and castles an economic impossibility.

The great majority of the stately homes, those same homes which once were living proof that "the upper classes still have the upper hand," were moldering internally and unkempt externally.

unkempt externally.

T was then that the great idea was born. Why not let the public in, charge admission prices, and help pay for maintenance? Why not show the coronets, the jewels, the pictures, and even the Duchess's powder room to the lower order?

tures, and even the Ducness's powder room to the lower order?

The first couple of years attracted only a trickle of curious visitors, and the first five a reasonably steady flow which, while it meant a little folding money for the owners, did not give any signs of yielding big treasure trove.

In those early days, the stately homes show business was fun for most everyone concerned, including the owners.

The titled lord and his lady swept, polished, cut sandwiches, sold soda pop, issued admission tickets, ran make-shift parking lots, and even acted as their own "private eyes" just in case someone attempted to lift the family silver plate.

Gimmicks were introduced to make a little more than the bare price of admission. The honorable head of the household sold vegetables, flowers and fruit picked from the estate gardens at open air stands. The customers were shown archery practice, sold authentic wooden knick-knacks as souvenirs of their visit.

The customers lapped up the

their visit. The customers lapped up the

The customers lapped up the not always accurate stories about the family ghost, the bed where some dead king or queen once slept, or the ax which had chopped off the head of some noble forebear.

But show business being show business, the word got around that there was money to be made. The upper bracket began to get interested, got itself organized, and speedily homes business out of the small-time and into the money. The list of titled showmen

The list of titled showmen cashing in reads like a cut-down version of "Debrett's Peerage." It includes the Dukes of Mariborough, Norfolk, Rutland, Bedford, and Devonshire; the Earls of, Derby, Abingdon, Yarborough, Harewood, Jersey and Sandwich, the Marquesses of Salisbury, Bath and Northampton. And baronets and knights by the score.

THERE'S no shyness among the reasons for having to expose their homes to the public. The Marquess of Bath frankly says:

"Even a man with a title strong the proposed proposed in the same of the public. The Marquess of Bath frankly says:

"Even a man with a title strong to people have showing a tharewood. They could take "teas and refreshments at new tea rooms in the Marquess of Bath frankly says:

frankly says:
"Even a man with a title
and 54,000 acres must keep
out of the red."

a pressing problem of our times. Dietrich, his wife and year-old son, about a week before Christmas, moved into rented quarters in a section of New York City where all the little houses are alike. Mrs. Dietrich had found the place, the family went there by cab. Then Dietrich stepped out to buy groceries. Afterwards he tried to go home but couldn't find the house.

When I last heard, three days

"Even a man with a title and 54,000 acres must keep out of the red."

The new Duke of Bedford, a newcomer to the business, tells his friends, "We are in show business now." and doesn't hide the reason why.

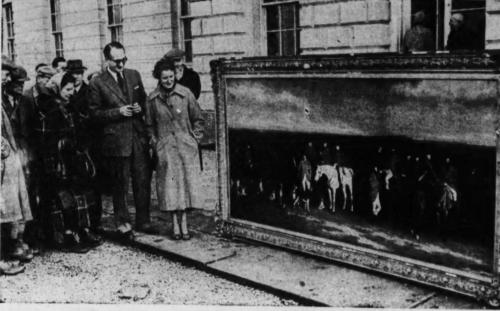
By contrast with the early days, there's a decided professional look about the way in which a percentage of the owners are going about selling their wares to the public.

The making of sandwiches and cookies, the selling of pop, the handling of parking lots, and the sale of brochures and souvenirs is left to trained professional hands, while milord keeps out of sight.

But the great majority of the owners exhibiting their homes still are amateurs, who make it a really personal business, and who pitch into the job themselves.

Top of the current stately homes impressario list is the young, music-loving Earl of Harewood, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, high in the British throne. He is the eldest son of her royal highness, the Princess Royal, aunt of the queen.

Five days a week, the Earl and his Countess throw open Harewood House, described in



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BEDFORD (TO LEFT OF PAINTING), DISPLAY AN HEIRLOOM FOR PAYING VISITORS. THE DUKE AND DUCHESS HAVE-JOINED OTHER MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH NOBILITY IN THROWING OPEN THEIR HOUSES TO TOURISTS.

More and More of Them Are Being Thrown Open. To a Curious Public, With Their Titled Owners Reaping a Golden Harvest in Admission Fees



TOURISTS TAKING TEA IN HATFIELD HOUSE, THE HISTORIC MANSION OF THE CECIL FAMILY, LONG POWERFUL IN ENGLISH POLITICS.

advertising as shire's greatest treasure house,"
eight miles from the industrial
city of Leeds.

M INERS, weavers, garment industry workers and foreign tourists flock into the beautiful house and grounds—"Admission including house 35 cents; grounds only 14 cents; children half-price; car park, motorcars seven cents, coaches free."

Additional thousands have been attracted to Harewood by advertising which temptingly disclosed that ". . . as a result of certain arrangements in the private apartments of the Princess Royal and the Earl and Countess of Harewood, several additional rooms, previously in private use, are being seen this year for the first time."

These include the earl's study, his mother's sitting room, a dedroom, and dressing room.

NOW that a lot of people have had fun picking the man of

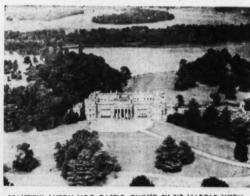
for some kind of honors Richard Dietrich,34, who in 1955—to my

mind-best brought to the fore

a pressing problem of our times.

When I last heard, three days

the year, I'd like to nominate



BEAUTIFUL LUTON HOO CASTLE, OWNED BY SIR HAROLD WERN-HER, NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Let's Not All Be Conformists

By Mary Margaret McBride

grounds," and if they wanted something a little stronger, the ads took care to point out that the local pub, the "Harewood Arms," was handy.

High in the stately homes show list also is Hatfield House, 18 miles north of London in 42 miles north of London in 43 miles north of London in 44 miles north of London in 44 miles north of London in 44 miles north of London in 45 miles north of London in 47 miles north of London in 48 miles north of London

more significance for the rest of us.

Neither befuddled nor dis-honest, he, because of uniform-ity, actually mislaid home and family even if only temporarily. He illustrated dramatically just

since it was built and occupled by Robert Cecil in 1607.

The Marquess of Salisbury, present head of the Cecil fam-ily, leader of the House of Lords and a power in the Con-servative party, was early in the field among the great home owners opening up their show places. The marquess has left it to the professionals to handle. Attention is drawn to the fact that visitors can have luncheon

Attention is drawn to the lact that visitors can have luncheon or tea in the banquet hall, where Queen Elizabeth the First of England "held her first privy council." Prices are the same as for Harewood House.

THE box office at Hatfield grossed \$20,000 from 76,000 visitors in 1954, not counting the car parking fees or profits from the sale of refreshments and souvenirs.

It is expected that final figures for 1955 will show an increase as a result of the introduction of new attractions such as floodlighting the old home at night and selling matches with the Salisbury coat of arms on the cover.

The great name of Winston Churchill has helped make Blenheim Palace, home of the tenth Duke of Marlborough and Winston's birthplace 80 years ago; one of the biggest money earners in the stately homes business.

Blenheim is described in the

business.
Blenheim is described in the Bienneim is described in the advertisements as "England's Versailles," and "birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill." The bedroom in which the old statesman first drew breath is on public years with old base.

bedroom in which the old statesman first drew breath is on public view, with old brass bedstead, uncomfortable looking furniture, and Churchillian bric-a-brac to add local color. Even the seventeenth century French chateau-style birthplace of Queen Elizabeth the queen mother of England hasn't escaped the national trend.

Glamis Castle, home of the Strathmore family for many generations, north of Dundee in Scotland, is now on show three days a week including Sundays. A discreet little ad does not mention Glamis as being the birthplace of the Queen Mother. But it points out that it is "celebrated for the legend of the dread secret disclosed to the heir apparent on his twenty-first birthday. Scene of murder of Duncan in 'Macbeth.'' Admission is 35 cents, children 23 cents, but the car park is free. Tea is served "in the grounds."

Topping all of them in box office appeal is Chatsworth, the great Derby county home of the Dukes of Devonshire, famed English family which is still one of the wealthiest in the nation.

NATIONAL showplace in its own right, and for years open to the public because of its historic interest and not because of family need, Chatsworth drew in 205,000 cash customers in 1954, for a gross of \$56,000, excluding receipts from sale of brochures, refreshments, and souverirs.

and souvenirs.

Down the line, there are lovely little treasure houses in miniature in less accessible spots,
drawing just a few thousand
visitors a year and small return
to their owners for all the labor
put into their once, twice or
thrice weekly opening up to the
public.

put into their once, twice or thrice weekly opening up to the public.

The full list is as redolent of Britain as the English hedgerows or the damp mists of Scotland. Names such as Luton Hoo, Almer Priory, Bad minton House, Beaulieu Abbey, Hopetoun House, Thrumpton Hall, Wilderhope Manor and Knowsley Hall.

Long dead queens and princesses have slept in them, silver brocaded slippers have trod their corridors and state rooms, 200 have sat down to dinner in some of them at ope time at great banquets.

Today, for the most part, the owner and his family live in one small wing, even in a small house or cottage on the estate. The owners of the approximately 250 houses now open to the public feel they are sitting reasonably pretty, and figure that for the 1955 season, they will have coralled a million visitors for a gross of around \$1,000,000.

As box office, that would make quite a few professional

family even if only temporarily. He illustrated dramatically just how lost a man can get in a world where everybody paints his house white, plants three hemlocks under the universal picture window and generally plays follw-the-leader.

What bothers thinking people is that our emphasis on material things is so strong that we may tend to lose all sense of values—in other words, that we are really in danger of getting as lost as Dietrich. In our concentrated drive for technical perfection, we may turn into a completely mechanized, highly regimented society.

Economist Alan Valentine recently declared that many of our homes already are "little more than service stations," providing, in a minimum of space, food, beds, clothes, all streamlined for "fast service and a quick getaway."

It is a question what will happen to the finer things of life if we keep on as we are going. If art and letters are important to us, maybe we had better stop and do a bit of thinking. itors for a gross of around \$1,-000,000.
As box office, that would make quite a few professional impresarios slightly green with envy.
But there's one small and dark little cloud on the horizon. The cut price owner has entered the field and some of the houses are now touting business at 14 cents a head.

"By gad, sir, it can ruin the whole thing," commented an irate blue blood.

In Arizona-The West Begins

By Stan Delaplane

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 31.

A RIZONA is called the Valentine State. Because it was admitted to the Union on Valentine's Day in 1912. There was a woman in the first Legislature. Women were highly thought of in the Old West, ma'am, and still are in the new West. But there are more of them these days.

The State has more National.

The State has more National Monuments than any other State. The best known is pri-vately owned. The meteor crater near Flagstaff is owned by an Eastern iron mining com-

pany.

This meteor fell on Arizona and, while they don't know how to dig it out, they have determined that it is mostly iron. The Indians have a legandabout the meteor but they figured out a long time ago there was no point in mining iron when you can sell turquoise jewelry to tourists at these prices.

The country is largely cactus and it is against the law to pick cactus. Though there is no law that the cactus can't pick on you.

The rented horses in Arizona know all about this cactus. They have it figured so fine they can scrape a tourist along 30 miles of it without getting a single thorn in their own hides.

THERE IS a type of cactus called cholla cactus that looks like large burrs. If you touch it, they will be pulling pires out of your great-grandchildren.

The main cactus—the kind you see in pictures and get rubbed against by horses—is the saguaro cactus. It stands 10 feet tall and has arms. It gets to be 400 years old and swells with water when there is water and shrinks when there isn't.

and shrinks when there isn't. ee After 400 years, it gets tired of shrinking and swelling and dies. The cactus wren is the state bird. Being state bird is quite a job, I imagine. The cactus wren builds nests in the dead saguaro.

The reason it does this is so Indians can cut out the nests and make baskets of them to



sell to tourists. The tourists use them for sewing baskets and the cactus wren has to work hard to supply the demand.

Back around 1856, a Navy officer named Ed Beale persuaded Jefferson Davis to buy camels to use for transport in the desert. If there had been a drop of water in Arizona, the admirals would never have stood for this. But there was hardly enough water to swell the saguare cactus.

THE CAMELS hauled troop supplies until 1860. The sup-plies mainly bullets to shoot Indians who were not satisfied

Since this was a Navy project, the reason for the end of the camel caravans is rather curious.

They were abandoned be-cause the camel gait made Americans seasick.

The camels were just turned loose on the desert where they did the best they could.

did the best they could.

Wild camels were still being reported as late as 1895. But I have been unable to find the man who saw the last camel.

* *

Bobble Burns over at the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce said he thought camels had been seen quite recently. But he admitted they had been sighted by cowbors who had also sighted pink elephants and other curious animals. Especially around New Year's day.

mals. Especially around New Year's day.

HE SAID it was prime camel country though. And it would be a wonderful thing if there were camels around. Especially since the main tourist resorts are located around Camelback Mountain. He had a wonderful idea, too.

He would like to buy a camel. Not a new camel. But a used camel with quite a bit of mileage left in him. He would take this camel out and turn him loose on the desert. And tourists sighting this camel would raise a rash of newspaper stories that would make a happy day for a press agent.

So far he has been unable to convince the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. It appears that camels, even used Camels, are more expensive than a Cadillac.

COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK --- RADIO LISTINGS FOR TODAY

9:30

10:00 8 10:30 4 11:00 5

11:15 4 11:30 5

12:30 8 12:45 4 12:50 4 12:55 9 1:00 8

1:30

Today Captain Kangaroo Ding Dong School Garry Moore Ernie Kovacz Show Arthur Godfrey Time

Arthur Godfrey Time Home Strike It Rich Tennessee Ernie Valiant Lady Love of Life Feather Your Nest Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light

5 To the Endies
4 Recallit and Win5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
4 Musical Varieties
4 Musical Varieties
9 Hoots of Our Republic
5 Will
5 My Little Margle
6 Musical Participation
7 Musical Participation

4 My Little Markie
4 House Party
5 Science in Sight
2:06 Space in Sight
2:06 Space in Sight
2:15 9 Facilities to Space
2:15 9 Magic of the Atom
2:30 4 Bob Crobb Show
2:30 4 Bob Crobb Show
2:30 4 Bob Crobb Show
3:10 5 Modern Romancus
3:30 5 Queen for a Day
4:00 5 Russ David Show
4:00 5 Russ David Show
4:30 A Modern Romancus

MONDAY

day
ptain Kangaroo
ng Dong School
rry Moore
nie Kovacs Show
thur Goofrey Time

8:00

9:30

1	COMPLETE	LEFENISION LYCOR
	KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), Television programs for today	on St. Louis stations follow:
	(Programs in Col	or Are Listed in Bold Type)
A.M.		P.M.
8:30 8:45 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 21:15 11:30 P.M.	Skinner 4 University of Missouri Half Hour 5 This Is the Life 4 Faith of Our Fathers 5 Frontiers of Faith 4 How Christian Science Heals 4 Way of Life 5 The Christophers 4 Film 5 The Captain-and His Pets 4 The Great Crusade	ders, Duffy Daugherty 36 Famous Film Festival: Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Robert Helpmann in Part II of "The Red Shoes" 7:00 4 Ed Sullivan Show: Guests, Roger-Wil- liams, The Dream Weavers, Kodelt the Magician, Cook and Corey, Ricky Layne, Amru Sani, Barry Blake 8:00 5 Television Playhouse: Eddie Albert, June Lockhart, Martin Newman in "Rise Up and Walk," story of a polio victim's battle for recovery 1 Theater: Lilli Darvas, Steven Geray, Joyce Vanderveen, in "Portrait of a Ballerina," a ballerina faces a critical decision when she learns her audition to appear in the Paris Opera Ballet
12:00	K Cupan Classes	has been rejected

5 Super Circus 4 Road Ahead

Cartoon Carnival 5 Tom Harmon's Workshop 5 The Lone Ranger

4 Lassie
5 Sports Review of 1955
4 Let's Face It
5 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
6 Star Tonight: Basil Rathbone, George Matthews in "The Selfish Giant"
5 I Spy: Raymond Massey
4 You Are There: "Washington Crosses the Delaware"
5 Wide Wide World
4 Musical Variety
36 Oral Roberts

4 Musical Variety
36 Oral Roberts
4 Flamingo Theater
4 The Lucy Show
4 Fabian of Scotland Yard
36 Omnibus: Features an original short
play by William Saroyan, "The Best
Year in the History of the Whole
World"

4:30 5 Wyatt Earp: "Marshall Earp Plays Cupid" Judge Roy Bean: "Black Jack" Meet the Press: Guest, Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce Disneyland: "Man and the Moon" Roy Rogers

rman		Anton Walbrook, Robert Helpmann in Part II of "The Red Shoes"		- 4	Ernie Kovacs Show Arthur Goofrey Time
r	7:00	Ed Sullivan Show: Guests, Roger-Williams, The Dream Weavers, Kodell the Magician, Cook and Corey, Ricky	10:00 10:30 10:45	5 4 36 5	Baby Time Home (Portions in Color) Strae It Rich Tournament of Roses Parade Tennessee Ernie
	8:00	Layne, Amru Sani, Barry Blake 5 Television Playhouse: Eddie Albert, June Lockhart, Martin Newman in "Big Lip and Walk" to New of a police	11:15 11:30 11:45	5 44	Vallant Lady Tournament of Roses Farade (Color) Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light
		"Rise Up and Walk," story of a polio victim's battle for recovery Theater: Lilli Darvas, Steven Geray,	12:45	5	Recallit and Win Cotton Bowl Football Game: TCU vs. Minstesippi

11:45 4 Guatana P.M. 12:00 4 Recallit and Win 12:45 5 Cotton Bowl Football Game: TCU vs. Minsissippi

5 Roy Rogers
36 Western Theater: Gaby Hayes, Bob
Steele in "Breed of the Border"
5 You Asked for It: Art Baker m.c.
4 Biff Baker U.S.A.: "Detour to Cairo"
5 Sunday Spectacular: "Happy New
Year," Art Linkletter m.c. Guests,
George Gobel, Peggy Lee, Stan Kenton, Barbara Ann Scott, Dick Button,
Alan King (Color)
4 Jack Benny Show: Guests, Red San-ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS KXOK K5TL WEW KEUO KMOX KXLW KWK WIL WTMV KATZ

ORNING

	THIS M
8:00 A.M. OX-News; Serenade W-News; Concert	WTMV-Spirit Paradise
X-News: Serenade	KXLW-Songs of Zion
W-News; Concert	KSTE-Johnny Rion
6:10 A.M.	KATZ-Marching to Zion
W Daybreak Concert	9:15 A.M.
6:30 A.M. OX-Sunday Serenade	
6:45 A.M.	KMOX-Invita to Learning
OX-(6:55) News	9:30 A.M.
7:00 A.M.	KSD-Radio Pulpit; Dr.
OX-Country Journal	Ralph W. Sockman
OK-News: Melodies	KMOX-Leading Question
OK-News; Melodies K-Symphonic Concert W-News; Concert	KXOK-News Pilgrimage
W-News: Concert	KWK-Faith of Our Fathers
LW-Guest Star	WIL-Sacred Heart Program
TZ-Marching to Zion	KFUO-Music
7:15 A.M.	9:45 A.M.
Monitor	WIL-Music
OX-Country Columnist	WTMV-Willing Four
OK-Met. Church Fed.	KATZ-(9:55) News
O-Morning Meditation	10:00 A.M.
LW-U.S. Marines	KSD-Monitor
L-Church Bulletin	KMOX-Church of the Air
7:30 A.M.	KXOK-Voice of Crophecy
Presbyterian Hour	KWK-News; Calendar
OX-Ozark Varieties	WIL Jewer Eaptist Church
OK-Message of Israel	KFUO-Bible study WEW-Cowboy Church
UO-Sunday Symphony	KXLW - Songs C Zion
MV-Past Year's Hits	KSTL-Johnny Rion
TL-Lester Band	KATZ-Jubilee Singers
0.10 4 14	10:15 A.M
OK (7:55) News	KWK Orchestra
LW-US Army TZ-(7:55) News	WTMV-Harmony Girls
TZ-(7:55) News	KATZ - Melody Men
8:00 A.M.	10 30 A.M.
D-World News: Weather	KSD-News; New World KMOX-Sait Lake Tabern'cle
OX-Ozark Varieties	KMOX - Sait Lake Tabern'cle
OK-Radio Bible Class	KXOK-News: To a in Music KWK-Reviewing Stand
K-News	WIL-Party Time
Sunday Music	KFU9-News Luste
WBaltimore Tabernacle	WTMV-Past Vear's Hite
MV-News: Bible Brdest.	KSTL-Hour of Paradise
MV—News: Bible Brdcst. LW—Gardening Pam. TL—Showers of Biessings TZ—Marching to Zion	KATZ-Marching to Zion
TL-Showers of Blessings	10:45 A.M.
rz-Marching to Zion	K Erico - Entreim Coursely

KMC WE

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KSD KM KX KW KXI KXI KXI KA

KSTL—Showers of Blessings
KATZ—Marching to Zion
KCD—Jersing Marching Control
KCD—Jersing Marching Contr With Memory Dutner National Control of the Control

KSD-Monitor	KXLW-Spider Burks
KMOX-News	
KXOK-News	2:00 F.M.
KWK-Les Paul; Music	KSD-News; Monitor
WIL-News: Sunday Music	KMOX—Symphonette
acretto Music	KXOK-News; Cloud Club
WEW-Bunday Musicale	KWK-Orchestra
WTMV-News; Polish Pgm.	WIL-News; Nation's Top
KXLW-West Side Baptist	WEW-Revival Hour WTMV-Imo Hisserich
Wart - Stavie Melodies	WEW-Revival Hour
KATZ-Rhythm Express	WTMV-Imo Hisserich
12:15 P.M.	KSTL-German Hour
KMOX-Guy Lombardo KXOK-Drew Pearson	KATZ-Highway to Heave
KXOK-Drew Pearson	2:15 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	KFUO-Steward Recital
KSD-A.P. News	
KXOK-News; Cloud Club	2:30 P.M.
KXOK-News; Cloud Club	KMOX-Mostly Music
KWK-News	KWK-John Steele
KFUO-Midwest Opera Assn. WEW-Jewish Hour	KFUO-Lutheran Hour
KXLW-Baptist Hour	WTMV-Polish Link Student
	KXLW-Alan Freed Show
12:45 P.M.	KSTL-Hour of Opportunit
KSD-Date in Hollywood	- 2:45 P.M.
KMOX-Dave Dennis	KXOK-(2:55) News
KXOK-(12:55) News	WTMV-Past Year's Hits
KWK-Know Your Movies	KATZ-(2:55) News
KFUO-News Hilles	3:00 P.M.
KATZ-(12:55) News	KND-Monitor
1:00 P.M.	KMOX-Mostly Music
WSD-Catholic Hour	KXOK-Cloud Club
KMOX-New 100 Music	KWK-Broadway Cop
KXOK-Cloud Club	
KWK-Orchestra	KEUO-U.N. Story WEW-News; Bar 770
WIL News; Nation's Top	WEW-News: Bar 770
WEW-Melody Time	
WEW-Melody Time	
WIMV-Polish Program	KSTL-Brother Ben
KXLW-Caivary Baptist Ch.	KATZ-Highway to Heaven
KSTL-Stavic Melodies	2 -1 5 At 44

Hour lisserich Eurka Hour y to Heaven Recital

Music KATZ—Dues in Blues in close in the students with the students in House in the students with the students with the students in House in Copportunity of Opportunity of Capt in the students with the students in the students in the students with the students in the students with the students with

STI. Clavic Mejodies
RATZ-Rhythm Express
1.100 F.M.
RED. Monitor prosecutor
WTMV-Hungarian Mejodies
RATZ-Chur Fighterer
WTMV-Hungarian Mejodies
RATZ-New Year's Wish
RATZ-New Year's Wish
RATZ-New Year's Wish
RATZ-Meditation Hour

TONIGHT

	TON	IGHT
6:00 F.M. KSD—Monitor Eggar Bergen KMOX — News: Edgar Bergen KWOX — News: Orchestra VEWK—News: World KWK—Fanch of Dimes VEWK—News: World KWK—Fanch of Dimes VEWK—Panch News: World KWK—Fanch News: World KWK—Fanch Amer. Panopama 6:45 F.M. KWK—Fanch Amer. Panopama 7:40 F.M. KYD—News: Monitor KMOX—News: Mins Brooks KWK—Fanch Callia WIL—News: Bandatand	WTMV—News; Templs KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX Lawks vs. Ft. Sayos KWK—Ahead for '50 Sayos KWK—Ahead for '50 Sayos KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX KMOX	WTMV—Leonar 10:00 F.M KSD—A.P. Nei KMOX—Worls KMOX—Worls KWK—It Leor WHL—News: M WTMV—Beauti KMOX—Time to KWK—It's Our KMOX—Church KMOX—Church KMOX—Church

S:30 A.M.

KWK-(6.25) News
WEW-6.25 News
WEW

n Forum in Music Theater and Baptist Ch. MUNDAY MORNING

KAT2—(7:33) News

KSD—World News Roundup

KMOX—World News

KXOK—Brue Hayward

KW K—Ed Wilson Show

KWY—See Wilson Show

KWY—See Wilson Show

KWY—See Wilson Show

KAT2—Gorly Train

8:18-A.M.

8:18-A.M.

ESD—Sporis; Tempos

Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical music on St. Louis radio stations today, smbols; (L) live; (R) recordings; (T) transcriptions.	
KMOX: 8:30 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Sym- lony (T): Shostakovich's "Violin Concerto in A line"; Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni"; Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major."	
KWK: 7:00 a.m.—Symphonic Concert (R): Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in D': Rossini's "William Tell Overge"; Tachaikowski's "Francesca Da Rimini."	
WEW: 6:05 a.m.—Daybreak Cencert (R): Liszt's tungarian Rhapsody No. 6": Holst's "March From	
Brahma's "Hungarian Dance No. 2011	
in's "Overture to the Mikado"; Ponchielli's "Dance of e Hours"; Tschaikowski's "Waltz Sentimental"; ichaikowski's "Waltz From Eugene Onegin'; Tschai-	
wski's "Scene and Waltz From Swan Lake"; Strauss's ublies Waltz"; .Kostelanetz's "Romanian Fantasy"; sat's "Dance of the Gnomes."	
KFUO (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Symphony (): Smetana's "From My Life." 1:00 p.m.—Music	

Appreciation Hour (R and L); Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D' Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor for Plano and Offsheata." D'acchumanns "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Offenetia, (EM): 3:00 p.m.—Music of ine Railet (Ri): Bernstein's—"Ubaross From Fancy print Roughard's "Bernstein's—"Ubaross From Fancy print Roughard's "Bully the Kiri' Schumanns "Undertween" "Oughard's "Gundard Concert (Ri): Hefreid's "Zampa Overture"; Glazonnov "Violin Concerto"; Teshalkowskis "Symbol Roughard's "Piano Concert (Ri): Merides (Ri): Montaria, "Golo p.m.—Choral Hour (Ri): Bruckner's "112th Polam", "Full print "Bruckner's "112th Polam", "Golo p.m.—Choral Hour (Ri): Bruckner's "17: Bleum"; Bruckner's "150th Pealm"; Bruckner's "17: Bleum"; Bruckner's "15: Bruckner's "18: Bruckner's "18: Bruckner's "19: Bruckner

WONDAY

KSB: 8:00 p.m.—honal Voorhee's Orghestra (L):
Gilett's "Lein du Bal": Nandoval's "Eres_Bu": Hurb's
Ball de Gilett's Nandoval's "Eres_Bu": Hurb's
KAOK: 7:30 p.m.—Howard Barlow's Orchestra (L):
Ballet Nandoval's "Largo al Factotum"

1: 100 p.m.—Hurb's Construction of Competing
Ballet Music.
Ballet Busic.
Ballet Bu

TUESDAY MORNING HEEDAY MORNING

KETO (AM and FM): 10:00 a.m.—Music of the
Masters (R): Prokofieff's "The Romeo and Juliet Suite

WEW—Meledies: News

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KSD—News; Wayne King KMOX—News; Quiet Music KNOK—News KWK—Orchestra WHL—News; Melody Time WTMV—Spiritual Time

June Lockharf, Marth Newman in "Rise Up and Walk," story of a polio victim's battle for recovery

4 Theater: Lilli Barvas, Steven Geray, Joyce Vanderveen, in "Portrait of a Ballerina," a ballerina faces a critical decision when she learns her audition to appear in the Paris Opera Ballet has been rejected has been rej 3.6 Boxine Fain3.6 Boxine Fain3.7 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.8 Raighe 714 Carrier Fore
3.9 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.1 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.1 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.2 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.3 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.4 News, Weather
3.5 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
3.6 Staffe 714 Carrier Fore
4 Movin Theater; Stuar Erwin Barrara Wood in "Decivity Barrier Fore
4 Movelight Mystery June
3.6 Moonlight Mystery June
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3.6 Moonlight Mystery June
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KMOX WIL WEW-WTMV

6:00 P.M. KSD—Rose Bowl Game

5 Today	12:00 5. To the L	adies 4	
	MONDAY	MORNING	
Clockwatcher (8:25) News News (8:26) News News (8:26) News (8:26) News (8:26) News (8:26) News News (8:26) News (8:25) News (8	WIL—News: Disc and Data KPUO—Headin Travelor WFW—Headin Travelor WFW—Headin Travelor WFW—Headin Headin Head	KFILO Music of Masters WWW News: Top Five KSTL — Coffee Shop KSTL — State Caravan KSTL — William News KSTL — William News KSTL — William News KSTL — William News KSTL — Midnight Ramblers KSTL — Midnigh	1

KNOK—My Story KWK—News; Ed Wilson WIL—News; Disc and Data KNOK—Top Thirty AFTERNOON

		MONDAY A
	SUD NOON SUD News. Frank Eschen KWK — News Hayward KWK — Musical Varieties Will—Rey Queen SUD—Grain Rpt.: Music Will—Rey Queen SUD—Grain Rpt.: Music WITMV — News. Jain Stengel KALW—Spider Burks KSTL—Marset keports KATE—Marset keports KMOX—Month Perkins KMOX—Month Cordon KMOX—Hond of Life KWK—Queen for a Day KWT—John to Blace Life by Myevine KWK—Very Device KWK—Very Myevine KWK—Very Myevine KWK—Very Myevine KWK—Trading Post; Mitt. KXLW—Lig bil Informatical News WKW—Trading Post; Mitt. KXLW—Lig bil Informatical News WKW—Trading Post; Mitt. KXLW—Lig bil Informatical News WKW—Trading Post; Mitt. KXLW—Lig bil Informatical News KWK—Recall to and Will KMOX—Orange Bow Gama KWK—Recall to and Will WILL—News: 5 Grand Music	XLW—Sages of Ass KSTL—News. Markets KATZ—Dues in Blues KSTL—News. Markets KSTL—Malline 1:30 fr. M. KSTL—Malline 1:30 fr. M. KSTL—Malline 1:30 fr. M. KSTL—Malline 1:30 fr. M. KSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—News KSTL—Very Frofam LSTL—Super Bowl Game KXOK—Sugar Bowl Game KXI—Walking with King KTI—Walking with King KTI—Walking with King KTI—Walking with King KXI—Sugar Bowl Game KXI—Sugar Bowl G
1	WTMV-News; Club & Civic	MONDA'
1		MONDA

AFTERNOON

KSD—Cotton Bowl Game

KMOX—Orange Bowl Game

KMOX—Sugar Bowl Game

KXOK—Sugar Bowl Game

WIL—News: Record Report

KFUO—Bible Bludy

WEW—News: D. Gordon

WEW—News: D. Gordon

KKLW—Spider Burka

KSTL—Dave Dixon

KATZ—Walking with King

KWK—Q125) News

STATE—Walking with King

KWK—G2 125) News

KMS—Fepper Young

KMS—Pepper Young

KMS—Pepper Young

KMS—Pepper News

KMS—Pepper News

KMS—Pepper News

KMS—Pepper News

KMS—Pepper News

KMS—Spider Burka

KMO—Rese Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

KMO—Mattines

KMD—Rose Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

KMS—Rose Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

KMO—Rose Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

KMU—Rose Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

KMU—Rose Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

KMU—Rose Bowl Game

KMOX—Mattines

K

MONDAY NIGHT

	KMOX-Johnny Dollar
	KXOK-Bill Stern
	7:30 P.M.
	KSD-Sketchbook
	MSIA SWELCHOOOK
	KMOX-Talent Scouts
	KXOK-Howard Bariow Or.
	KWK-C. Erown: D. Ailen
	7:45 P.M.
	KSD-Music Hits
	KWK-(7:55) Sports
	8:00 P.M.
٠	8:00 P.M. KSD-Donald Voorheen's Or.
	KMOX-News: Jack Carson
	KAOK—News; Club. 630
	KAOK - News; Club. 630
	KWK-Les Paul: G. Meatter
w	WIL-News: Just Music
	8:15 P.31.
	KMOX-Amos 'n Andy
	KWK (8:20) Spf Name
	Wift Education by Badie
	WIL-Education by Radio WIMV-Robert B. Q.
	WAYNA - WODELL B. C.
	8:30 P.M.
	KSD-Band of America
	KWK-True Detective
	WIL-Just Music
3	8:40 P.M.
۰.	KMOX-(8:55) News
	EXOK (8.55) News
	KXOK-(8:55) News
	WIL-U.S. Marines

TUESDAY DAYTIME

RED—Wealther; News WIL—U.S. Marines BMO—News, Wealth of the State of t

4 House Party
2:00 5 Learn to Spell
2:00 6 Shatines Threater (Color)
4 Bir Paryoff
2:30 4 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 6 Date With Life
5 Date With Life
6 Date With Life
7 Date With Life
8 Date With Life
9 Society Romances
9 Society Romances
9 Society Romances
9 Society Romances
9 On Your Account KWK—News; Bandst'd Rev.
WIL—News; Easy Street
KFUO—Music
WEW—News; D. Gordon
WTMV—News; Dan Stangel
KXLW—Soider Burks
KSTL—Measin' Around
KATZ—Marching to Zion

4 Recallit and Win

-5 Homemaking With KSD-TV

4 Rmy Vanderbitt

4 Community Album

5 Trouble With Father

4 Robert Q. Lewis

9 Learn to Spell

5 My Little Margie

4 House Party

4 House Party
9 Before There Was a U.S.A.
5 Matines Theater (Color)
4 Big Payoff
4 Bob Crosby Show
9 Science in Sight
5 Date with Life
4 Brighter Day
6 Modern Romances
4 Secret Storm

1:30

1:45 2:00

3:00

KATZ—Marching to Zion

Altilo A.M.

KSD—Midday Mel.; Wes.

KMOX—Backstare Wife

KMOX—Backstare Wife

KMOX—Hesser Top 30

FUD—Goncert Trent

KFUD—Goncert Trent

KFUD—Goncert Trent

KFUD—Farm and Home

KSTL—Farm and Home

Conton
Cantor
t Ramblers
ng to Zion
A.M.
d Give & Molly
d Miller Show
ring Streets
) Open Bible
G''. News
) News
A.M. 11:45 A.M.

KMOX—Our-Gal Sunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
WIL—Farm Reporter
KXLW—S. Burks: News
KSTL—(11:55) Markets
KSTL—(11:55) Markets

KSTL—Rolin' Home Show
KAT2—Dues in Blues

KM4-2-Dues in Blues

KM4-2-Dues in Blues

KM4-2-Dues in Blues

KM6-2-Dues in Blues
KEVLO—Open Blues

KFUC—Open Blues

KM0X—(4:55) News

KW6X—(4:55) News

KW6X—(4:55) News

KW6X—(4:55) News

KW6X—(5:55) News

KM0X—Maller

KM0X—Maller

KM0X—Maller

KM0X—Maller

KM0X—Maller

KM0X—Maller

KW6X—First Five Revue

WIL—News: Record Report

KW6X—First Five Revue

KM1—News: Record Report

KW1—News: Joe Martin

KXI—Sign Off

KXI—

3:00 5 Date with Life
3:15 6 Modern Romances
5:00 6 Modern Romances
5:00 6 Modern Romances
6:00 6 Recent Storm Day
6:00 7 Recent Day
6:00 7 Recent Day
6:00 8 Recent Storm Day
6:00 8 Recent Day
6:00 4 Sat Preston of the Tunon

3 Jack Buck Sportscope

8:85 5 News—John C. Swayss

7:00 6 Groucho Marx Show

9 A Pinch of Salt

9 Critic's Circle

8:00 7 January

9 Critic's Circle

9 Cri 7:00 5 Screen Directors' Playbouse
4 Arthur Godfrey and His9 The Finder
30 International Playhouse
7:20 5 Father Knows Best
9 Spirit of the U.S.
9 Spirit of the U.S.
10 The Williams of the Williams
10 The Williams of the Williams
115 Newsest Sport Thrills
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FRIDAY

9:45	9 Who's on Tonight 36 Greatest Fights of the Cen-	FRIDAT
10:00	5 I Led Three Lives 4 Masquerade Party	A.M. 7:00 8 Today
		4 Morning Show
:30	"Bridge of San Luis Rey" 5 Studio 57 4 Death Valley Days 6 News, Weather 4 News, Weather 6 Strike for Carb.	4 Captain Kangaroo
00	5 News, Weather	1 9:00 & Ding Dong School
	4 News, Weather 5 Strikes for Cash:	9:30 & Ernie Kuvacs Show 9:45 & Baby Time
5	Bowling Program Movie: "Bush Pilot"	
10	36 Weather	10:30 9 Learn to Spell
5	36 Moonlight Mystery:	9 Science in Sight
000	"The Pretender" 5 Heart of the City	
5	5 Weather 4 Thought for the Day	11:15 4 Love of Life
_	- the Day	11:30 5 Feather Your Nest
	THURSDAY	4 Search for Tomorrow
	IIIOKSDAI	
t.	* T	P.M. 12:00 5 To the Ladies
0	5 Today	4 Recallit and Win
0	4 Morning Show 5 Today	12:30 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
	4 Captain Kangaroo	12:50 4 Community Album
	5 Ding Dong School 4 Garry Moore	1:00 5 Trouble With Father 4 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 5 My Little Margie
)	4 Garry Moore 5 Ernie Kovacs Show 4 Arthur Godfrey Time	1:30 5 My Little Margie
	8 Home	2:00 5 Matinee Theater (Color)
	4 Strike It Rich	4 Big Payoff
	5 Tennessee Ernie 4 Valiant Lady	2:30 4 Bob Crosby Show 3:00 5 Date with Life.
1	Valiant Lady 4 Love of Life 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow	
	4 Search for Tomorrow	3:15 5 Modern Romances 4 Secret Storm 5 Queen for a Day 4 On Your Account
5	4 Guiding Light	3:30 5 Queen for a Day
0	5 To the Ladies	4:00 5 Russ David
	4 Recallit and Win 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV	4:00 5 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
	4 Musical Varieties 4 Community Album	4 Little Rascals
550	9 Before There Was a U.S.A.	4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
	o Willy	4 Mickey Mouse Club
	4 Robert Q. Lewis 5 My Little Margie	5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin
	4 House Party	6:00 5 Weather
	9 Learn to Spell 5 Matince Theater (Color)	
		6:05 5 Sportsviews.
5	4 Bob Crosby Show 9 Roots of Our Bepublic	6:10 4 Weather 6:15 5 Latest News
í	S Dote With Tite	4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5	4 Brighter Day 5 Modern Romances	3ti News John Daly
10	5 Date with Life 4 Brighter Day 5 Modern Romances 4 Secret Storm 6 Queen for a Day 4 On Your Account	6:20 4 Labor Speaks 6:30 5 Eddie Fisher
10	4 On Your Account	4 Adventures of Champion 36 Jack Buck's Sportscope

6:45 6 News—John C. Swayss
7:00 36 News or Consequences
36 News
7:00 36 News
7:00 36 News
9 The Finder
7:30 6 The Ruggies Show
4 Our Miss Brooks
9 The Friendly Giant
7:45 36 Pouks Varieties
8:00 6 Big Story
4 The Crusader
8:15 7 Fine Reulan Show
8:15 7 Fine Reulan Show
8:15 8 Size
9 Star Stage
10:00 8 Star Stage
10:00 8 Star Stage
10:00 9 The Lineup
10:00 10 4:00 8 Russ David
4:30 8 Howdy Doody (Color)
4:50 4 Little Rascala
4:50 4 Little Rascala
5:00 5 Wennier's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 6 Wennier's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 3 Wenther
6:10 4 Wenther
6:10 6 Wenther
6:10 6 Latest News
4 Lee Paul and Mary Ford
6:00 6 Danh chore show
4 Sat. Freston of the Tukon
35 Jack Buck Sportscope
6:50 5 News—John C. Swayzs
6:50 6 Danh chore show
4 Sat. Freston of the Tukon
5:50 6 News—John C. Swayzs
6:50 7 News—John C. Swayzs 36 Weather

11:45 5 Feature Film: "According to Miss Hoyle"

4 Movie: "Sleep My Love"

36 Moonlight Mystery: "Fatal

1:00 5 Weather 4 Thought for the Dag SATURDAY

-		
M.		
8:00	4	Armed Forces Film
8:30 8:45	4 8	Captain Kangaroo Film
9:00	5	Children's Corner
9:30	4	Pinky Lee Cartoon Carnival
0:00	5	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
0:30	- 6	Andy's Gang Tales of the Texas Rangers
1:00	5545454545	Tales of the Texas Rangers Sky King Big Top Range Rider
1:30 .M.	- 8	Range Rider .
:00	8	Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney
2:30	8	Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney Lone Ranger Professor Pet
	4	Professor Pet Captain Midnight Heart of the City
2:35	8	Willy
1:30	6	Spelling Bee
	- 4	My Little Margie Little Rascals
1:45	36	Sports on Parade
		York Knickerbockers vs. Phil-
	36	Big Ten Baskethall Came:
2.20		Indiana vs. Wisconsin
2:30	1	Movie: "Wildfira"
:00	36	Annie Oakley
:15	5	Cartoons
:30	8	Professional Basketball: New York Knickerbockers vs. Phil- ndespina Warriors. Indiana vs. Wisconsin Cartoon Carnival Movie: "Wildfire" Annie Oskley Film: "Raiders of the South" Zoo Parade Steve Donovan, Western Mar- Steve Donovan, Western Mar-
	-	shall
5:00	4	Buffalo Bill Jr.
5:30	36	Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Hidden Valley" Super Circus
5:00		Spotlight on Missouri
1:15	5	Ellery Queen
5:15 5:30	- 5	\$100,000 Big Surprise
	36	Parade of Magic \$100,000 Big Surprise Beat the Clock Czark Jubiles
7:00	8	Ozark Jubilee Perry Como Show Stage Show Grand Ole Opry
	36	Grand Ole Opry
7:30		ane moneymooners
8:00	4	People Are Funny Two for the Money
1:30	36	Two for the Money Chicago Wreatling Jimmy Durante Show
00:0	4	George Gobel Show Gunsmoke
:30	36	Championship Bowling
.00	4	First Run Theater: "The Steel Trap" Man Behind the Badge Million Dollar Movie: "Jour-
00:0	5	Man Behind the Bades
	36	Million Dollar Movie: "Jour-
:30	. 5	
:00		Break the Bank Your Hit Parade
:15	1	Movie: "It Happened Tomor-
		tom,,

11:30 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford 11:30 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford 11:35 5 Feature Film: "Trouble Pre-ferred" 1:00 5 Weather 4 Thought For the Day NO SHOP WORK TV FIXED HOME IMMEDIATE SERVICE SOUTH and SOUTHWEST DAY-NIGHT PL. 2-1399 90-Day Guar-

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JOYCE

in "PORTRAIT OF A BALLERINA" co-starring LILLI DARVAS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Theater

WK-TV Channel 4 8 P.M.

...

Tourney of Roses Parade in Color

HE annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena THE annual Tournament of Roses passed.

Calif., tomorrow morning will be pictured by St. Louis television stations, both in color and in black and white—will be carried



by KSD-TV from 11:15 to 12:45, with Jeanie Baird and Ken Carpenter describand Ken Carpenter describ-ing the event. KTVI also will carry a parade telecast, in black and white only, from 10:45 to 12:45, with Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald-Mr. and Mrs. in real life-as host and hostess. Football bowl games to be telecast tomorrow are listed in the sports column on this page. The first week of the

new year also brings new programs, time changes in old programs, a Happy New Year spectacular, and another in the Wide Wide World series. Among new programs

QUEEN FOR A DAY TO KSD-TV THIS WEEK. on KSD-TV will be Queen for a Day, a radio favorite for ten years. Jack Balley will be master of ceremonies on this program, to be telecast from 3:30 to 4 daily, Monday through Friday, starting Tuesday of this week.

KWK-TV is adding a Saturday Captain Kangaroo program, from 8:30 to 9:30. The station will continue to carry the Monday-through-Friday program, from 8 to 9 in the

Dragnet and People's Choice on KSD-TV Thursday nights are switching times. Starting Thursday, Dragnet will be telecast at 7:30, and People's Choice at 8.

Steve Bloomer in KETC's The Finder program will present a series of three programs at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Wednesday and Friday on "The Mighty Mississippi," a documentary based on a barge trip down the river.

Moon Flight on Disneyland

ISNEYLAND, on KWK-TV at 5 this afternoon, will D ISNEYLAND, on KWA-IV a cartoon picture of present "Man and the Moon," a cartoon picture of inter-planetary rocket travel. As part of the program, Dr. Wernher von Braun, a ranking space engineer, will

discuss the likelihood of a manned rocket flight around the moon. Von Braun, chief of the Army's Guided Missile Development at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, is a leading moon-flight proponent.

Happy New Year, a color spectacle on KSD-TV from 6:30 to 8 tonight, will have among its stars George Gobel, singer Peggy Lee with Stan Kenton's orchestra, skaters Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button, and comedian Alan King. The program will Twelfth Day," based on ON DISNEYLAND TODAY

the old English carol, "A

Partridge in a Pear Tree."

Wide Wide World, with 60 cameras in operation, will pay a variety of New Year's calls today. On KSD-TV from 3 to 4:30 this afternoon, Wide Wide World will visit the Greenwich, Conn., home of blind planist Alec Templeton, bell ringers at Victoria, B.C., the famed Calumet race horse farm at Lexington, Ky., a Pennsylvania Dutch wedding at Kutzlown, Pa., and Salt Lake City where the Oratorio Society will sing Handel's "Messiah." Also pictured will be a fashion show at Palm Beach, Fla.

Week's Color Programs

Color television programs on KSD-TV this week: News From the Art Museum (slides), 11:15 this morning; Happy New Year spectacular, 6:30 this evening; Tournament of Roses parade, 11:15 tomorrow morning; Matinee, 2 p.m. daily, Tuesday through Friday; Howdy Doody, 4:30 Tuesday through Friday. Color on KWK-TV: Red Skelton Show, 8:30 Tuesday night.

Radio Highlights

Mary Margaret McBride Joins Weekday Program

noon and Sports Highlights of 1955 at 3:30 tomorrow.

SPORTS ON RADIO Four New Year's Bowl games will be broadcast tomorrow by St. Louis radio stations—Cotton Bowl, T.C.U. vs. Mississippi, KSD at 2 p.m.; Rose Bowl, Michigan State vs. U.C.L.A., KSD at 3:45: Orange Bowl, Maryland vs. Oklahoma, KMOX at 1 o'clock, and Sugar Bowl, Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh, 12:55 p.m. on KXOK.

St. Louis Hawks professional basketball games on KXOK this week: Against Fort Wayne, 7:30 tonight; Syracuse, 9:25 tomorrow night; Minneapolis, 7:55 Wednesday night, and Fort Wayne, 8:25 Saturday night. KMOX will carry the St. Louis University Billikens game against Louisiana State at 7:45 Thursday night and against Houston at 8:15 Saturday night. M ARY MARGARET McBRIDE, long one of radio's best-known personalities, will be heard on NBC's Weekday at 9:05 each morning, Monday through Friday, beginning tomorrow when the Weekday program starts 1:



minutes earlier than for-merly, at 9 o'clock. KSD from 11:30 to 12 noon tomorrow will carry a description of the annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.
"Aunt Jenny," with Ag-

nes Young in the starring role, will return to CBS and KMOX Tuesday, for a 15-minute program at 1:45 daily, Monday through Friday. The program was discontinued last March after

All Star Parade of Bands will be heard on KSD from 9:30 to 10 tomorrow night, with Count Basie and his orchestra featured.

The Radio Theater presentation on KSD at 8:05 Tuesday night will be "Snake Pit," starring Agnes Moorehead, The story describes the struggles of a mental patient desperately trying to fight her way back to sanity.

A new musical variety program, Matinee, will be heard on KMOX from 3:45 to 5:15 daily, Monday through Friday, starting tomorrow. With Curt Ray as master of ceremonies, the cast will include singers Dottye Bennett, Jackie Hill, Fredna Parker, Bobbie Jones and Ollie Raymond, Btan Daugherty's orchestra and the Riverboat Seven, a Dixieland

The drama series, When a Girl Marries, will be heard at a new time on KXOK starting this week, at 10:30 mornings, Monday through Friday. KXOK's Whispering Streets will be heard at 10:45.

present this un-pretty but forceful document. A.L.

Productions such as "Madame Butterfly" a dd tremendous stature to television and certainly mark another milestone in television's rapid progress. Parents of children may protest, but it's a privilege for a child to be able to hear this very beautiful opera, and each time they hear or see it they will love it more.

I have seen "Madame Butterfly" on the stage three times, but a the TV version saw the first Pinkerton without a "bay window," The soprano lead had an excellent voice and her acting was very good. There are a few minor criticisms, such as the orchestra drowning out the singers at times, and a not to effective entrance scene for Madame Butterfly. But thanks for a wonderful treat.

BERNICE A. TORIN, M.D.

Congratulations to KWK-TV for showing the charming fairy tale. "Little Match Girl" on Christmas afternoon. It's smart programming to realize that viewers expect something out of the ordinary on this special day. My hat's off te whoever's responsible.

MRS, P, THANE. Timeschanges on KSD this week: Helen Hayes will be heard at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Truth or Consequences will be scheduled at 7 Wednesday nights and X Minus One at 8:30 Wednesday nights.

9 tomorrow night KMOX will carry a talk by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for

KMOX starting tomorrow will carry the musical-variety Curt Massey Show at 9:35 each night, Monday through Friday.

City Ways Hectic for Rin Tin Tin

TV Dog Star and Master, Lee Aaker, Happier Chasing Badmen

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (UP).

Rin Tin Tin and his TV
master, 12-year-old Lee
Aaker, are back in Hollywood, both nappy to be back at
their work of chasing Indians
and Western badmen up hill
and down dale. They had a,
hectic time on a recent visit
to New York and other Eastern
cities.

"Rin got pretty tired," explained Lee Duncan, his explained Lee Duncan, his owner and trainer. "Too much admiration."

owner and trainer. "Too much admiration."

The trouble is that the poor dog can't stick his nose out of his hotel room without men, women and children patting him and cooling at him. He bears it all with a quiet courage, but it's a wearing business, it was wearing for Lee too. He was admired, but no one patted him on the head. Despite his years, he is a real TV veteran and with Rin has made many pictures in the weekly Western series (shown on KSD-TV at 5:30 Friday afternoons).

EE appeared on television the first time when he was six years old. "That was the first work I did," he said. "You see, my mother teaches dancing, and my older brother, Dee, and I had a little dance act that got us on TV. Say, maybe you've seen my brother. He's one of the kids on the "Mickey Mouse Club" program every afternoon. He's in the 'Spin and Marty' parts of the program."

Lee began appearing in motion pictures when he was

Football Bowl

Contests on

TV Tomorrow

POUR New Year's Bowl games

Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl,
Sugar Bowl and Orange
Bowl—will be pictured by St.
Louis television stations tomorrow. KSD-TV will carry the
Cotton Bowl game from Dallas,
between Texas Christian University and Mississippi, starting
at 12:45. Then at 3:45 KSD-TV
will telecast the Rose Bowl
classic from Pasadena, l-etween
Michigan State and UC. A. The
Sugar Bowl game between
Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh,
at New Orleans, will be telecast by KTVI, starting at 12:55.
KWK-TV will carry the Oklahoma-Maryland game at Miami's
Orange Bowl Stadium, with a
1 o'clock starting time.
KSD-TV at 2 o'clock Saturday
afternoon will telecast the professional basketball game of the
New York Knickerbockers and
Philadelphia Warriors. At the
same time, KTVI will carry another in its Big Ten schedule,
the Indiana-Wisconsin game.

Fights this week: Rocky Castellani vs. Gene Fullmer, middleweights, 9 p.m. Wednesday
on KTVI; Eduardo Lausse vs.
Milo Savage, middleweights, 9
p.m. Friday on KSD-TV.
KSD-TV will carry a year-end
sports review at 1:30 this afternoon and Sports Highlights of
1955 at 3:30 tomorrow.

SPORIS ON RADIO
Four New Year's Bowl

Television

Letter Box

tury barbarianism, "Night-mare in Red," on KSD-TV the other night was grim but

the other night was grim but exciting. For its sobering value it ought to be presented periodically to counteract maudins entiment for those who might willingly spread the nightmare to this country. NBC and KSD-TV are to be congratulated for the courage to present this un-pretty but forceful document. A.L.

MRS. P. THANE.



LEE AAKER WITH RIN TIN . . . MAN BEHIND SCENES GIVES DOG ITS CUES.

-TV Studio Gossip -

Personalities, Programs

IGHT-YEAR-OLD Trudi Buxton, youngest soloist ever to

. . . Claire Trevor, who will star in "The Prowler" on KWK-TV's

appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be the

guest pianist on Musical Showcase on KSD-TV at 9:30 tonight.

Climax at 7:30 factual drama, "The Eye of the Thursday night, Hurricane." . . . When Arthur

8 tomorrow night.

EDUCATIONAL television

expanded in 1955 from eight stations, telecasting 197 hours

eight, and last year he was picked from a flock of youngsters to play Rusty, the orphaned mascot of a United States Cavalry troop at a Western fort of 75 years ago.

"I could say a lot of good things about this boy," Duncan commented, "but the one thing I'd like to stress is that he's a good horseman. He sits on that

Thursday night, has an international background, Her father was born in Paris, her mother in Belfast. She herself is a native of New York City. . . Rob-

mother in Bel-fast. She her-self is a native of New York City. . . Rob-ert Montgom-

City. . . . Rob-ert Montgom-rom KSD-TV at 8:30 tomorrow night will be made up of three one-act plays, "Three Men From Tomorrow,"

"Three Men From Tomorrow," about three teenagers who represent today's youth and tomorrow's men... John Cassavetes will co-star with Lois Smith in "Bring Me a Dream," about an embittered Korean war veteran, on Television Hour on KWK-TV at 9 Wednesday night,

FIRST FILMS taken of Ar-

FIRST FILMS taken of Arlene Francis on her trip to
Japan will be shown on her
Home show on KSD-TV Thursday morning. . Attainment of
peace of mind through acceptance of the will of God will be
the theme of the Great Crusade on KWK-TV at 11 this
morning. . Concert planist
Millette Alexander will be seen
in a straight dramatic role in

Millette Alexander will be seen in a straight dramatic role in 'The Thieving Magpie," about a once-successful author who has nose-dived from fame, on KSD-TV's Television Theater at 8 Wednesday night. . . A man's feeling of aloneness and displacement will be dramatized in "The Day the Trains Stepped Running" on Playrights 56 on KSD-TV at 8:30 Tuesday night. Joseph Sweeney and Elizabeth Patterson have leading roles.

MORE THAN 100 TV stations

MORE THAN 100 TV stations in 23 foreign countries are telecasting Voice of America material ... "Journey by Moonlight," starring Louis Jourdan as a French officer on the trail of saboteurs, will be the KSD-TV Theater presentation at 8:30 Thursday night. .. Washington's Crossing of the Delaware will be dramatized on You Are There on KWK-TV at 2:30 this afternoon. .. Yvonne de Carlo stars in "Hot Cargo," a waterfront drama, on KSD-TV's Screen Directors Playhouse at 7 Wednesday night, ... The TV Reader's Digest program on KSD-TV at 10:30 Thursday night will star Richard Arlen as a cargo ship captain in a

AMONG KSD-TV programs

does it. Doesn't make any difference how tough it is. There's
a boy who stands in for him
while shots are being set up
and things like that, but Rusty
here does all the actual work."
Lee is driven back and forth
daily by auto from his home in
the Los Angeles area to the
Yentura county spot where the
program's Fort Apache set is
located. He has a tutor at his
side at all. times to see that he
keeps up with his school work.
Lee is now a seventhgrader.
In the filmed programs, of
course, Rin'ostensibly works to
the commands of his makebelieve master, Rusty, but Duncan is the man behind the cue.
"You take a scene where
Rusty and Rin are out in the does . it. Doesn't make any dif-

can is the man behind the cue.
"You take a scene where
Rusty and Rin are out in the
rough country some place going
through some action." Duncan
explained. "Well, I'm right
there, too, hidden behind a tree
or a rock or something, and I
give the actual commands that
Rin obeys."

O DDLY enough, the boy hasn't latched onto one of Rin's pupples.
"He can have his pick any time he wants one," Duncan said.

rit isn't that I don't want one of the pupples." the boy explained. "But we really don't have any room at home for a big dog right now. We had some space all right, but we've put in a swimming pool at home and that doesn't leave us much room for a big dog to play around in. But I'm not forgetting that offer; I'll get one of Rin's pups one of these days."

FBI Report On 1955 on KSD Today

A YEAR-END report by the FBI will be heard on NBC's Monitor program on KSD at 7:30 tonight, with news from FBI branch offices an hour carlier, at 6:30. At 8 tonight, George Gobel will be heard telling his favorite stories to Dave Garroway. Also on Monitor will be a Rose Bowl preview at 1:30 this afternoon and Cotton Bowl preview at 3. Dennis Day will bring New Year greetings to Monitor at 2:30, and at 3:30 there will be a preview of 1956 news by Clifton Utley.

"The Parable of Two Sons" Godfrey is on a vacation this week, Peter Lind Hayes will substitute for him.

AMONG KSD-TV programs canceled for tomorrow because of Bowl game telecasts will be To the 'Ladies, Homemaking, Trouble With Father, My Little Margie, the 6 p.m. weather and 6:05 sports. . . Studio One on KWK-TV at 9 tomorrow night will star Sal Mineo as "Dino," a teenager just out of a reform school with a decision to make about his future. . . Dan Duryea, usually a top villain, will be seen on the side of the law in "The Marshal and the Mob," on KSD-TV at 8:30 Friday night, . . . The story of the anesthesiologists' contribution to medicine will be told in "A Time for Sleep" on KSD-TV*s Medic at 8 tomorrow night. "The Parable of Two Sons" will be heard on Greatest Story Ever Told on KXOK at 4:30 this afternoon.

Bandstand U.S.A. will take the place of Adventures of Rin Tin Tin on KWK at 4 this afternoon.

RADIO THEATER on KSD at 4:05 this afternoon will present "Twelve Strong Men," starring Pat O'Brien. The story is about a professional football team and a tragic situation that confronts a coach.

stations, telecasting 197 hours a week, to 18 that have 340 hours of programming weekly. "Portrait of a Ballerina" on KWK-TV at 8 tonight will star prima ballerina Joyce Vanderveen with Lilli Darvas and Steven Geray in a play about a dancer who must make a momentous decision between remaining with her family or accepting a brilliant career. confronts a coach.

Lew Ayres will be the guest on the Edgar Bergen Hour on KMOX at 6:05 this evening.

A Gilbert and Sullivan lyric never before heard in this country will be sung by "patter song" expert Martyn Green on What's New in Music on KMOX at 1:00 this afternoon. The verses were written by Gilbert for a re-working of "The Mikado" for children.

Family Theater on KWK at

Family Theater on KWK at 9:30 tonight will star Rosalind Russell, Dan O'Herliny and Raymond Burr in an adaptation of Francis Thompson's poetic masterpiece "Hound of Heaven.

"Thoughts for the New Year"
will be the tople of the Rev.
Thomas J. Mardaga, Roman
Catholic of Baltimore, on
KMOX's Church of the Air
at 10 this morning. In tonight's
Church of the Air, at 10:30, the
Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner,
president of the Evangelical
and Reformed Church, will and Reformed Church, will speak on "Holding the World Together."

Dr. Oswald Hoffman's Lu-theran Hour topic on KWK at 11:30 this morning and KFUO at 2:30 this afternoon will be "Step Forth With Christ."

Newscasts, Comment On Radio Stations NEWE and comment are scheduled today on net-work stations in St. Louis as follows:

A.M. 6:00 KMOX 6:55 KMOX 7:00 KXOK 7:55 KXOK 8:00 KSD; KWK 9:30 KXOK 10:00 KWK 10:30 KSD; KXOK 11:00 KSD, KMOX, KXOK, KWK P.M. P.M.
12:00 KMOX; KXOK g
12:15 KXOK, Drew Pearsen
12:30 KSD: KXOK; KWK
12:35 KXOK
2:00 KSD: KXOK
2:55 KXOK
3:55 KXOK
4:00 KSD: Beb Treut on KMOX
4:25 KXOK
4:00 KSD: Beb Treut
KXOK; Walter Winchell
on KWK

en KWK 5:15 KWK 5:30 KSD: KXOK: Bob Considing on KWK 6:00 KMOX, Bob Trout: KXOK:

6:00 KMOX, 8eb Treut; K KWK 4:05 KXOK, Paul Harvay 4:20 KXOK 7:00 KSD; KMOX 9:00 KSD; KMOX 9:00 KSD; KMOX 11:00 KSD; KMOX 11:00 KSD; KMOX 11:25 KSD 11:36 KWK 11:35 KWK

As Crosby Sees It

1955 Year of Many Achievements in TV

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

T'S BEEN QUITE A YEAR, all right. Nineteen fifty-five was television's first billion-dollar year. It was the first year many of the top attractions were in color, though the public remained unmoved or at least were not moved to buy a set. It was the year Como overtook Gleason and Phil Silvers overtook Milton Berle.

Come overtook Gleason and Phil Silvers overtook Milton Berle.

This was the year everyone left town. The "Home" show originated in Atlanta, Fort Worth, Catalina Island, Kutztown, Pa., Milamil Beach, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and San Francisco. "Tonight" came out of Mismi, Dayton, Baltimore, Cleveland and Hollywood. Bob Hope sprang up everywhere from Goose Bay to France. To cap it all NBC tried out "Wide Wide World," which jumped around the continent from Havana to Canada, from one ocean to the other, showing what the ordinary folk were up to on an ordinary Sunday. It was all live and much of it was extraordinary good. It was a great year for travel and there's no sign that it's ending.

CBS woke up to the threat of the big NBC shows and came up with one of its own. First of these was Judy Garland's TV debut. Wobbly from sedatives, she was not at her greatest but she was still a good enough

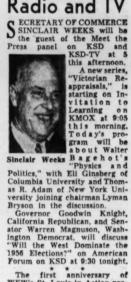
debut. Wobbly from sedatives, she was not at her greatest but she was still a good enough showman to pack an awful wallop and she'll be back. The second of the big CBS shows was a two-person show in which two polished performers—Noel Coward and Mary Martin—held the stage for an hour and a half. It was a great hit of showmanship.

MEANWHILE, NBC was forg-MEANWHILE, NBC was forging ahead with its lavish plans and scitilating budgets. In March it presented "Peter Pan" with Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard straight from a Broadway run. This may easily have been one of the most finished and delightful TV presentations of all time and it will be repeated Jan. 9. NBC claims that it may have had the biggest single audience of all time. Another and even riskier venture was Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet with the famed Sadler's Wells ballet company, starring Margot Fonteyn. This was so esoteric a venture that even the boys at NBC had their fingers crossed. However, it gathered an estimated audience of 30. crossed. However, it gathered an estimated audience of 30,-000,000 people for its beautiful-ly directed color shots, indicat-

ly directed color shots, indicating that culture is not necessarily poison at the box office.

In the field of drama, it was a fine year. There were two new weekly dramatic series—Playwrights '56 and Pond's, both of which did some notable things. The first original TV drama to cause a stir was Rod Scriling's "Patterns" on Kraft, a study of the rat race in the upper echelons of big business, It was good enough to be repeated and was then sold to the movies.

AMONG THE other originals that caused a buzz of excitement were Paddy Chayevsky's "Catered Affair," Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" with a splendid performance by Cyril Ritchard, and Wendell Mayes' "No Riders." But the big news was not the originals but the adaptations. "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," with al-



Forum on KSD at 9:30 tonight.

The first anniversary of WEW's St. Louis in Action program will be observed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon when moderator Edward C. Schafer will have as his guests Donald Gunn, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Robert Duffe, special assistant to Mayor Raymond R. Tucker on civic affairs.

mond R. Tucker on civic af-fairs.

The changing way of life in the United States will be evalu-ated in the New World program on KSD at 9:35 this morning. Taking part will be Leo Rosten, political scientist and author; and Walter Johnson and Ed-ward R. Rosenheim of the Uni-versity of Chicago.

most the same cast that did it on Broadway, notably Lloyd Nolan as Captain Queeg and Barry Sullivan as defense at-torney was just great in every department.

In the documentary field Edward R. Murrow contributed three fine ones, his interview with J. Robert Oppenheimer and his researches into the vice and his researches into the vice presidency and the state of edu-cation; and NBC came up with their fine "Assignment — In-dia" in color. In a smaller way Leonard Bernstein's essay on

Leonard Bernstein's essay on how to conduct a symphony or chestra, on "Omnibus," was as fine a piece of education as I've ever seen.

There were some fine performances—Robert Morley in "Edward, My Son," Elleen Heckart in "My Lost Saints," Robert Montgomery in "The Lost Weekend"—to mention only a few, There was also "The \$64,000 Question"—but it may blow over evenutally. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

Concerts on Radio, TV

FTER an absence of several weeks, Dimitri Mitropoulos returns as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in its program on KMOX at 8:30 tonight. As a guest, Russian violinist David Oistrakh in his first American broadcast



Listen to the . . .

will play Shosat akovich's Warch will be played on Paul Lavalle's Band of America on KSD at 8.30 tomorrow night. Other numbers will include Seitz's "March Grandioso." Sousa's "The Thunderer," and Lavalle's "United Press March." Metropolitan Opera tenor Tenor Brian Sullivan will be

Metropolitan Opera tenor Robert Rounseville will be the guest soloist with the Howard Barlow orchestra on KTVI and KXOK at 7-30 tomorrow night.

Mitropoulos chestra on KSD at 8 morrow night. Among his numbers will be Cilea's "La-mento dl. Federico" and Ban-doval's "Eres tu." Kempinski's "Eyes Right".

"BIEDERMAN

STORY"

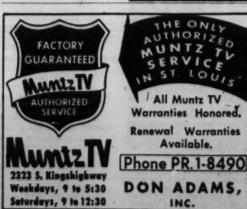
The success story of the Midwest's Leading Home-furnishing Store.

KMOX 12:30 P.M.

Today, Sunday

neard on the Metropolitan Opera program on KXOK from 1 to 4 Saturday afternoon. In leading roles will be Renata Tebaldi, Richard Tucker and Leonard Warren. FOR THE FINEST Repairs R.C.A. SERVICE-SALES CA Cell CO. 1-1033 PERRY TV 3900 JENNINGS Electronia Specia

Puccini's "La Tosca" will be



SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1956

5 G

Music And Music Makers

The Conductor's Function

By Thomas B. Sherman

H. L. MENCKEN once said in effect that there wasn't nearly as much difference nearly as much difference between two performances of the same work directed by two different conductors as music critics professed to hear. He implied that reviews were concerned with interpretitional minutiae—real or imagined—that had little effect on the total impact of a work. Others have said the same thing in a slightly different way. They believe that if the conductor is dealing with a competent orchestra his proper function is no more than that of an overseer or straw boss.

no more than that of an over-seer or straw boss.

Even orchestral players are sometimes skeptical about the value of a conductor. Conced-ing that he does a great deal to the music during the course of rehearsals and performance some of them think also that he

some of them think also that he often gets in the way of the music by doing too much.

Undoubtedly some performances have suffered from an excess of interpretation. It does not follow, however, that, that the conductor is at his best when he restricts his activities to heating time and keeping the when he restricts his activities to beating time and keeping the orehestra in balance. It is near-er the truth to say that a con-ductor "plays" on his instru-ment as does a planist or a violinist but with the difference ment as does a pianist or a violinist but with the difference that his instrument — the orchestra—is a vastly more complicated and diversified. It is also less neutral. The 85 or more outlets of sound are controlled by independent human beings each one of which has his own special propensities and interior climate.

Concerto No. 1 In a pair of concerts next weekend at Kiel Auditorium Opera House. Also highlighted on the same program will be two first performances by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Both concerts—one at 2 p.m. Friday, the office of the conducted by Vladmir Golschmann.

and interior climate.

THE CONDUCTOR who doesn't bear this mind may find that he is not getting what he wants, what he specifically asks for and what he knows, from past experience is possible. It on to suggest that orchestral players are by nature intractable and certainly I cannot agree with the cynical conviction expressed by one conductor which holds that orchestras play as badly as the conductor will permit.

mit.

Orchestra players have not only a healthy interest in keeping their jobs, which effective-lip prevents any obvious malingering or sabotage; they also have professional pride in their own work and in their organ-

own work and in their "organization.

So they do their best when they understand what's wanted of them. Getting them to understand is undoubtedly the
crux of the conductor's craft;
and unless he is intelligible in
one way or another his conception of a work and of its details,
however profound, will come to
nothing.

Some conductors believe they

Some conductors believe they can do it all with the stick or with the hands. Undoubtedly much can be communicated in this way because conductors who did not speak a verbal language that the orchestra understood have managed to get surprisingly good results. It stands to reason, though, that a conductor can be more specific in many situations if he is verbally articulate.

FROM WHAT I can learn, however, most orchestral players do not take kindly to metaphorical language. Walter Damrosch once threw his orchestra into an uproar when he asked a six-foot, 200-pound member of the percussion section to play his triangle as if he were an elf striking the petal of a flower.

an elf striking the flower.

Sometimes the desired effect cannot be described in words, gestures, tone of voice or vocal demonstration. In that case the conductor can repeat the passession of the conductor can repeat the conductor can repeat the conductor can repeat the conductor can repeat the passession of the conductor can repeat the conductor can demonstration. In that case the conductor can repeat the passage over and over and over in the hope that the player or section will realize the ideal quality by trial and error. This can be a tedious, frustrating and time consuming process. Toscanini is reported to have broken through such an impasse in a striking way. He wanted the trombone section to play a series of descending chords in a sort of floating diminuendo. The players didn't get the point until he took a silk handkerchief from his pocket, held it high in the air and let it float to the floor.

UNDER THE BEST of cir-

UNDER THE BEST of cirumstances, and when a sim nusical or common-sense ression is adequate to eed, communication can

musical or common-sense expression is adequate to the need, communication can be difficult because more than communication is involved. For the player or players must not only understand their instructions but must also act upon it as if the transmitted concept were one of their own. Obviously an important psychological factor is involved aside from all matters of technical control. The artist who can't communicate is bound to be a poor conductor, and the technically proficient conductor who does not grasp the import of a score has nothing to conduct really. In this primary phase of his activity—grasping the score—the conductor needs much more than high musical literacy. To grasp a score requires a first-rate intellect; bringing it to life requires the imagination of a creative artist, for the performance, after all, is a part of

requires the imagination of a creative artist, for the performance, after all, is a part of the creative process.

Audiences who rate the interpretive artist above the composer are placing the emphasis in the wrong place; but they are right in assuming that the quality of a performance stems largely from the conductor.



GARY COOPER IN A SCENE FROM "THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL," AT THE FOX.

Pianist Uninsky to Play Tschiakowsky Concerto

PIANIST ALEXANDER
UNINSKY will appear as
soloist in Tschaikowsky's
Concerto No. 1 in a pair of con-

Golschmann.
Meanwhile, at the Opera
House at 3 this afternoon the
final performance of Mozart's
opera, "Cosi fan tutte," will be
presented by the St. Louis orchestra and the six soloists of
the Mozart Concert Opera
Group. The opera will be sung
in English in a modified concert version, with Golschmann
directing. Principals will be in
costume and will act out their
roles.



ALEXANDER UNINSKY

sky at an early age studied piano at Kiev Conservatory. When he was 14, Uninsky en-rolled at the Paris Conserva-tory and later also studied at the Sorbonne.

cert version, with Golschmann directing. Principals will be in costume and will act out their roles.

In addition to the Tschalkowsky Concerto, the program next weekend will include first performances by the orchestra of Charles Jones's "Little Symphony for the New Year" and Henry Barraud's symphonic suite, "La Kermesse." "Symphonic Fantastique," by Berlioz, will complete the concerts." Both of the Sorbonne.

Slated for 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Opera House is the third pop concert of the season, with a point and part of the Sorbonne.

Slated for 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Opera House is the third pop concert of the season, with a principal principa



At the Movies

DIABOLIQUE-Latest shocker masterpiece by H. G. Clouzot. One of the goriest murder tales to hit any-sized screen. Wife joins forces with the mistress to drown her husthe body vanishes. SHADY OAK.

THE DEEP BLUE SEA-Vivien Leigh re-emerges on the screen after a four-year absence with another impeccable performance. She portrays a middle-age woman who deserts her husband and tries to wring love from an irrational infatuation. PAGEANT.

COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL-A generally disappointing film covering the celebrated case of Gen. Mitchell. Weak and tedious screenplay, some distorted documentation and a completely one-sided account. FOX. THE INDIAN FIGHTER-Kirk Douglas's first independent production that introduces sexy Elsa Martinelli. frontier story bogs down quite often. LOEW'S STATE.

THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN-A battle-hardened infantry sergeant with a hatred of Japanese finds himself doing occupation duty in Japan. A child melts his hate and the sergeant becomes the driving force behind a new orphanage. Stars Aldo Ray and Mitsuko Kimura. LEOW'S ORPHEUM.

ARTISTS AND MODELS-Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin in an amusing burlesque of the horror comic theme, hypoed with slapy-happy gags, gorgeous girlies and pleasant songs. Also I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES, a remake of Humphrey Bogart's "High Sierra," with Jack Palance the big-shot holdup man with a heart of gold who meets nd trapped on a mountain top. Fair. MISSOURI.

GUYS AND DOLLS-Samuel Goldwyn has made a lush film of the hit stage musical about Runyonesque Broadway characters, retaining all the rich comic spirit, the elan and sparkling satire-burlesque of the original. Marlor Brando as Sky Masterson, Jean Simmons as Sarah Brown, and Vivian Blaine as Miss Adelaide, are just right, though Frank Sinatra is lack-luster as Nathan Detroit. Frank Loesser has added three new songs to his pleasant score. ESQUIRE.

WAGES OF FEAR—A nerve-wracking, stomach-knotting study of pure fear and suspense from French Director-Writer-Producer H. G. Clouzot. Four bums try to drive two truckloads of highly volatile nitro-glycerine 300 miles over a dangerous mountain road to a burning oil field. It will have you clutching your seat. Dubbed-in English dialogue. RICHMOND.

CINERAMA HOLIDAY-This second feature in the startling depth process, a tour of Paris, Switzerland and America, has run almost a year. AMBASSADOR.

Art and Artists

Aloe to Hold Exhibit at Guild

By H. S. Derrickson

A LBERT ALOE of Clayton, a member of the Artists' Guild art section, will open his first full-scale one-man show next Sunday at 3 p.m. at the guild galleries, 812 Union boulevard.

In a tightly packed schedule of approaching St. Louis exhibits, Aloe's solo show holds special interest because it is a big step in the career of a businessman-turned-artist.

Like Gauguin, Aloe has been drawn to art first as collector, then as painter. He collects his fellow St. Louis artists' sculpture, painting and prints, familiarizing himself with art of the ages through his extensive library of art books.

"Luckly for me," he said

library of art books.

"Luckily for me." he said last week in his studio, "the climate of opinion about art has now so changed that you can try to 'do a Gauguin' without heading for the South Seas." A painting based on a Gauguin self-portrait will be part of the guild show.

guild show.

Aloe, 62-year-old grandfather of four, heads Albert Aloe Co., opticians, with downtown and Clayton stores. But he paints at least four hours every weekday, and longer on Sundays.

Until last fall, he used to haunt City Art Museum each Sunday. Ever since he suffered a heart attack in October, however, climbing of the museum steps has been ruled out by his physician.

THE LAST TIME Aloe assembled his recent work for friends and public to look at was in November 1953, when he held a casual but well-received showing in a cafe. Since that exhibit, he has been quite active and successful in juried contests, here and out of town. His oils have been awarded honorable mention or chosen for display in New York, where he drew critical praise; Springfield, Mass.; Indiana, Pa.; Topeka, Kan.; Marshall, Tex., and Muncie, Ind.

Locally, he won a second prize at Clayton's Art Mart, has prize at Clayton's Art Mart, nas taken part in numerous group exhibits_of_the Society of In-dependent Artists and has had his work accepted for the mu-seum's Missouri show and guild competitions.

competitions.

Aloe of late has been assimilating or integrating influences, consciously making them his own. For more than a year he has not studied with anyone. Before that, beginning in 1947, he proved an alert, energetic pupil of a succession of artists here — Paul Burlin, Walter Barker, Carl Holty, Werner Drewes, Jim Harmon, Tanasko Milovich and Frank B. Nuderscher, During vacations in Sarasota, Fla., he has studied with Hilton Leech and Syd Solomon.

HIS ART TRAINING goes back much further. In 1904 at the age of 11 he studied at Washington University School of Fine Arts and later used his of rine Arts and later used his talent to draw for yearbooks at a Pennsylvania preparatory school. He also played baseball there and "caught" Herb Pennock, a future great Yankee pitcher; at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, where he ran the 100 and 220, and at Pennsylvania State Unit. and at Pennsylvania State University. For 10 years he served as a Clayton alderman.

as a Clayton alderman.

Still strongly endowed with both competitive and amateur spirit. Aloe last year provided the St. Louis Artists' Workshop, a Sunday painters' group, with guidance as juror and speaker. This year, after his guild show closes, he will return to the flourishing Sarasota art colony, which now has 15 different art schools, in a new role—as teacher as well as student.

"After soaking up more Flor-

"After soaking up more Flor-ida sunshine," he said, "I mean to have another go at those museum steps."

Stanley Douglas Tasker, ned second-year composition cher last fall at Washington University School of Fine Arts, will open his first St. Louis area one-man show Jan. 20 at the Art Mart, 26 North Meramec avenue, Clayton. He is the only St. Louisan represented in the current annual of New York's Whitney Museum.

High Museum.

The artist, 31, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. He first came to the United States for training as a Royal Air Force pilot in World War II.

After the war, when enrolled at the Cambridge Art College, he won a British Ministry of Education grant for study anywhere in the world. He planned to take up architecture under Mies Van Der Rohe at Chicago's Art Institute, but there fell under the spell of painter Paul Wieghardt, former fellow student, at Germany's Bauhaus, of Werner Drewes, now Tasker's colleague here.

colleague here. In seven years at the institute Tasker earned bachelor's and master's degrees. For the last four years he has taught art at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Tasker is married to the for-mer Caryl Bailey of Quincy, Ill., painter and muralist. They have a year-old son.

One-Week Run



PEGGY LOBBIN AND ERIK RHODES IN SIDNEY KINGLEY'S 'LUNATICS AND LOYERS,' WHICH COMES TO THE AMERICAN MONDAY EVENING.

Lunatics and Lovers' Next at the American

SIDNEY KINGSLEY'S "Lunatics and Lovers," his first venture in the field of comedy, will begin a one-week run at the American Theater tomorrow night.

"Lunatics and Lovers," with a motley collection of crack-pots, crooks, cronies and cuties, is a radical departure from the serious undertones of Kingsley's previous plays—"The Patriots," "Darkness at Noon," "Detective Story," "Dead End," and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Men in White."

The comedy which ran 236 "Lunatics and Lovers," with

The comedy, which ran 336 performances on Broadway, cen-ters around a theme of marriage and morality, with a seamy New York midtown hotel as a backdrop. In brief, the story con-cerns a marriage that has gone on the rocks but is later rescued, thanks to a wild night in the hotel.

The cast is headed by Billy Vine, night club and television comedian. Others include: Erik Rhodes, Betty O'Neil, Peggy Lobbin, Treva Frazee, Moutrie Patten, Martin Ashe, Clifton James, Maurice Shrog and Donna Pearson.



BILLY VINE

Friday and Saturday there will be two performances, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Plain and Fancy," hit musi-Donna Pearson.

Single performances are scheduled for 8:30, Monday through Thursday evenings. On day evening, Jan. 10.

-'Red Roses for Me'-

Fog in O'Casey's Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

HE FOG licks steadily at the beautiful settings Howard Bary has designed for an O'Casey's "Red Roses for "which is playing at the oth."

He FOG licks steadily at the grid a riot.

BUT AT THE HEART of the place there are some unholy reciters. Kevin McCarthy, as the lad who gives up mother and of the place that the trainment of the reciters.

ard Bary has designed for Me," which is playing at the Booth.

The fog curls endlessly against the windows of the fortess-like Dublin home of the Breydons, rolls in ominously from the River Liffey and the dispossessed men and the keening women of Ireland sit by an embankment to dream of a more golden day. Bary's hand has never been more imaginative.

tive.

But the fog gets into the bones of the play, too. In taking the Dublin transport workers' strike of 1913 as the mere starting point for his caustic, carefully compelling reverie, O'Casey has moved one more stubborn inch 40ward the lyric play of his dreams.

The ambitious form, noble in

The ambitious form, noble in The ambitious form, noble in aspirations and everlastingly cumbersome in its untidiness, remains a dream. We have no sooner begun to take a personal interest in the bookish young man with a social conscience than a rich, careless, uneontrollable tongue whisks them away from us. The drama has been sacrificed to O'Casey's own delirious diction.

AND FOR ALL the tart humor, tangy phrasing and sharp-witted irony that pours out of the author like an exuberantly whistling steam-kettle, the level whistling steam-kettie, the lan-guage is still not powerful enough, not affecting enough in an emotional way, to sweep us over the difficulties and along into the realm of pure, soaring

It must be said that the play-

sound.

It must be said that the players working under John O'Shaughnessy's evenly-measured direction, are not giving O'Casey his sometimes cracking due. Here and there an authentically vigorous voice is heard: In Eileen Crowe's motherly concern, in Michael Lawrence's precise clergyman.

Here and there, too, an entire stage-moment has the O'Casey color in close to full bloom: A man in a raincoat reading Ruskin by the light of a lantern, a song sung by a glossily dressed minstrel, a fragment of rising music as a freshly painted Virgin is unveiled, three old coots continuing a quarrel on their knees as

Gallery Notes

THREE SHOWS will open at the City Art Museum—"Modern Textiles," Thursday through Jan. 22; Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs exhibit, Friday through Jan. 30, and "Prints of Paul Klee," Jan. 13 through Feb. 5.

The textile display will in-

Feb. 5.

The textile display will include 60 patterns derived from designs of Marc Chagall, Raoul Dufy, Fernand Leger, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso. Forty Klee etchings dating from 1903 to 1932 are in the other touring show, circulated by New York: Museum of Modern Art. The clubwomen's exhibit will consist of oil and water color paintings, ceramic objects and weaving.

they duck broken glass during a riot.

BUT AT THE HEART of the plece there are some unholy reciters. Kevin McCarthy, as the lad who gives up mother and girl to see that the trainmen get one more shilling, begins by doling out a measure of Shakespeare. He never quite gets rid of the intonation, lifting his voice to a dead-level pitch and letting the words fall like a blanket over his fellow-players. Joyce Sullivan, as the girl who would tempt him to "blast with the black frost of desertion the faith of his comrades" can only pump sound into a crisis: There is no lash to the syllables that lurch out of her. And, despite Ann Dere's cheerful thought that no matter how bad things get "there's always Guiness," the antiphonal voices that are raised in joy and disillusion during the formal and masque-like third act are strained and pretentious as they further cloud the air.

Sean O'Casey's secure reputation comes to rest on "The Plough and the Stars." "Juno and the Paycock." and several trenchant, completely evocative volumes of autobiography.

—W. F. K.

PHOTOPLAYS AMUSEMENTS PAGE 8 & 9 DINE & DANCE PART 4, PAGE 5

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Mama Has to Write All Thank-you Notes

By Martha Cart

AM sitting here writing thank-you notes for Christmas presents so I thought I'd write one more letter to you and get this out of my system. Do you think it's fair wife and mother to have to write to all the



relatives and friends even my husband's people -when no one else will take the trouble? My husband expects me to write to his parents all the time and my children, who are 10 and 12, keep putting off their thank-you notes until I'm so embarrassed that I write for them. Do you think that's fair? TIRED.

No, I don't, and I think you're making a mistake to let the children out of such an important social obligation as expressing appreciation when some one has been thoughtful enough to send a gift. It

will be hard, but you may just have to ride herd on them until they take the time to write. You're doing them no favor to let them out of it. I know that many men hate to write letters and gladly shift the burden to their wives' shoulders. Often it's easier to go ahead and write them than to keep nagging and causing a family quarrel, but you should point out to your husband that his parents really will want to hear something from him, if no more than a postscript to your letter.

I BELONG to a card club and I enjoy it a lot as I am a young mother and it is hard not to get out once in awhile. However, I am a quiet, mousey, retiring person. When I try to joke, it just doesn't come out right so I keep my mouth shut. But ever so often I feel, "Oh, what am I doing here? I don't belong here. I have no per-sonality for this." I have absolutely no talent for gay and witty repartee and as a result I almost suffer when the rest go on and on. At the end of the evening I am so embarrassed and miserable that I wish I had stayed at home. It is horrible to be shy but I can't be any other I've tried and end up being ridiculous. What should Stay home and stop playing cards, or stick it out and hope to improve myself? Or is there some other solution for people like me? Surely there must be others like me in this world. BAFFLED.

Of course there are, and they are just as miserable as you are when they feel they are misfits in a crowd. I can understand why you would enjoy the cameraderie of a card club but it doesn't make sense to stay in one in which you feel uncomfortable. However, you may be making your problem more acute by trying to keep up with the sparkling conversation when it isn't at all necessary. Talkers need listeners and often an appreciative laugh is as good as a quip. Don't try to change. On the other hand, as a young mother, perhaps you would enjoy a different kind of organization in which you can meet other women who have common problems and interests The Y.W.C.A., for instance, sponsors a Homemakers' Holiday to which mothers are invited for a day of relaxa-tion and recreation while their children are cared for in a playroom. The program includes swimming, crafts and ther activities and offers an opportunity for friendship and good company.

Dear Martha:

MY HUSBAND was transferred to St. Louis recently and we now find that his immediate boss and his wife to be very near our age. We have met them socially on several occasions but it is becoming awkward as to how we should address them. My husband and his boss are on first-name terms but neither of us is sure how to address She has a peculiar first name that is seldom used and we know that intimate friends call her by a pet Calling her "Mrs." sounds so formal and yet until she tells us otherwise, we hate to use her pet name Although we have the highest regard for her, we aren't sure what to do. What would you suggest?

NEWCOMER.

I believe I would call her Mrs. Blank until she asks you to use either her given name or the nickname. To do otherwise might seem a sign of disrespect as her husband is your husband's superior. Maybe she finds it a little awkward too, so if you make a point of saying "Mrs." she may take the hint and ask you to use another name. You, incidentally, can ask her to call you by your first name and that might give her an opportunity to ask the same of you.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE been going steady for a year and 10 months. Although my boy friend is nice, polite and considered good looking, I've just lost interest and like another boy. Too, he is getting serious and I don't want to get serious with anyone until I am older. He and I go to different schools so it isn't hard to become interested in someon else. I've tried to break with him several times but he puts up such a sympathy routine that I just let it go for the time being. Please tell me what to do.

I don't like to tell you just to walk out on someone, especially since he still cares a lot for you, but at the same time you aren't really being fair to him by go steady with him when you'd rather be with someone else. The fact that he is getting serious and you realize you are too young for that gives you a good excuse for asking to date him on a more casual and infrequent basis. Since you can't see each other often anyway, it doesn't make much sense to go steady, so I think you'd both be wiser

• I WISH I could make my parents treat me like an After all, I am 20 and married, but you would think I was still a child. My husband is overseas so I am staying with my folks until he gets back. I work in a downtown office and my boss has been bringing me home after work. He doesn't live very far from here but my parents think it doesn't look right for me to be with him. They say the neighbors will talk I can't see anything wrong with it, can you? BETTE LOU.

You may have absolutely no personal interest in him. and he may have none in you, but your parents are certainly right when they think the neighbors will note that you, as a married woman, are riding home practically every evening with another man. There's no reason why you can't accept an occasional ride but I don't think you're being smart to make a habit of it.

Martha Carr is glad to answer your problems. If you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She cannot answer problems of a medical or legal nature.

A Glimpse Ahead at Fashion Highlights for '56

Empire Bodices, Heavy-Looking Hats, Oriental Influences Are Among Trends for the New Year





SILK LINEN DRESS CREATED BY THE HOUSE OF LORD'S HAS THE EASY WA IS TLINE AND FLUID LINES, WHITE ORGANDY COLLAR AND CUFFS AND SAILOR HAT ARE TYPI-CAL 1956 ACCENTS.



A FLOWERING PRINTED DRESS MADE OF LILION, NEW NON-WOVEN FABRIC, IS TIED AT THE SHOULDERS WITH SELF BOWS. COLORS ARE TURQUOISE AND BROWN ON A WHITE BACKGROUND FLECKED WITH GQLD.





By Sylvia Stiles

ASY fitting waistlines, Empire bodices, heavy-looking hats, boleros, dresses with their matching sweaters, and Oriental influences are among the fashion features of late 1955 that are destined for popularity in the new year. Add to these a continued emphasis upon unusual and very interesting fabrics, a greater attention to very feminine and definitely pretty themes, and a trend toward more coverage of shoulders and arms for the beach as well as for evening to get a glimpse of 1956 high-lights.

The resort and cruise collections

The resort and cruise collecthat have replaced the tions that have replaced the holiday gift apparel in displays in the St. Louis stores give some hints to the style-con-scious women who stay at home in January as well as those who travel to warmer climates. In-cluded, also, in the fashions arriving daily are many of advance spring modes suitable for wear here during the next

The Night Spots

CHASE CLUB-Reopened last HASE CLUB—Reopened last night with a new song and dance revue, this one called "Viva, Mexico!" The same cast: singers Floa Mae Stack and Bill Heyer, comedienne Jessie Elliott, and ballet ar-tist Marlene Dell. Carl Ho-hengarten arranged and will 'conduct.

TOWN AND COUNTRY-Don Shirley, Jamaica-born piano wizard who made his debut with the Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestra.

ZODIAC ROOF—Joe King and his Zaniacs, music and com-

edy group.

MERRY-GO-ROUND — Eadle MERRY-GO-ROUND — Eadle and Rack, piano duo, and the Frank Harris Trio for dancing.
GOURMET ROOM — Eadle and Rack and the Frank Harris Trio offer dinner music.
STEEPLE CHASE—Harry Fender will be back Tuesday with his broadcast interviews.
STATLER LOUNGE — The Lenaud Sisters, duo-pianists. There will be dancing in the Terrace Room New Year's Eve.

BOULEVARD ROOM-The Bill BOULEVARD ROOM—The Bill Sullivan Trio opens New Year's Eve. There will be a Tioor show, with Al Mack as emee New Year's Eve.
RENDEZVOUS — Dick Balsano at the organ and piano bar.
CASA-LOMA BALLROOM — George Shearing Quinted opens Wednesday.
CROWN ROOM—Ernle Young's combo, with vocals by Pat Cherry and Ken Barry.
BAR MADRID—Patti Blu at the piano.

the piano. ED FURGOL'S-Mary Pearl at the plane nightly.

CRYSTAL PALACE — Paula Drake, comedienne, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ROSE AND CROWN—The Del Statan Tric.

Statan Trio.

CLARIDGE LOUNGE — Dave
"Nose" Bold, quipster, at the TIC TOC TAP-Three Men and

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few months. All indicate that colors and textures are as significant as silhouettes in the eyes of the leading designers. Those easy-fitting waistlines that make a belt seem superfluous unless it is exceptionally glamorous are apparent in coats and suits as well as dresses. Many of the designers like the high-waisted accent associated with Empire modes although some continue to place pockets low or add hip bands to prove their continued allegiance to the low-torso lines. So many dresses have their own boleros, or pretend to have them, that the addition of a very brief jacket to an old dress is a clever and easy way of giving a 1956 accent to a costume.

The sweater your is another.

The sweater vogue is another

The sweater vogue is another favorite idea that gives every ing.

Dynel fabric that looks like fur but is a man-made material was launched for coats and continues to a dress, the better it is liked.

O RIENTAL inspirations have might be expected to diminish in popularity, as often happens with striking fashions, but there continues a marked interest in mandarin coats, dresses that are slashed at the side seams, and little upstanding collars. The Japanese kimon has been copied for evening coats and for beach jackets.

Dynel fabric that looks like fur but is a man-made material was launched for coats and continues to be liked for evening wraps to be worn in mild as well as cold weather. Of interest, too, is an imitation "mintst fabric made of a new synthetic and used extensively for coats. Slik materials have claimed an unusual number of devotes, due to the many new waves and textures. Slik linen is scheduled for early 1956 acceptance while the surah was launched for coats and continues to be liked for evening the purpose. The shirt bath is a man-made material was launched for coats and continues to be liked for evening warps to be worn in mild as alunched for coats and continues to be liked for evening to be set and used extensively for coats. Slik materials have claimed an unusual number of devotes, due to the many new waves and textures. Slik linen the many man and the purpose with the proposed to the purpose with the purpose

Glitter embroidery and colorful bandings enhance many of the prettiest evening costumes. Egyptian prints and colors are noteworthy, too, for many sports ensembles. Especially impressive are the knitted bathing suits in Egyptian stripes.

Many new materials have been introduced during the past year, and these are contributing to the versatile features of 1956 fabrics. Lilion, for example, appeared for skirts early in the year and now is being used for entire dresses. This is a non-woven fabric that is porous but non-transparent, and has its own crush as well as crease resistance so requires no crinolines to emphasize a full-flared silhouette. The fabric also is washable and quick-drying.

MEN AND WOMEN

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has a softly pleated skirt and fluffy accents at the neckline. Printed silks including coin-dotted designs are typical of the trend. The dark silk dress, preferably navy blue, also has white-collar emphasis that adds frou-frou decorations in its lace ruffling.

Illustrative of the many flat-Illustrative of the many flattering fashions in the current collections for winter resort and early spring are those designed by Adele Simpson. Her new_silhouette is named the "Papillon," the French word for butterfly. She introduces pure silks and fine cottons in brilliant butterfly colors, forming flexible sheaths with narrow chrysalis coats. Full puff sleeves have a butterfly flutter ing riexible sneaths with nar-row chrysalis coats. Full puff sleeves have a butterfly flutter in the use of panels. There are two- and three-piece costumes. Frequently a sheath dress of slik linen has a bolero under its full length coat.

Gauzy textures are used ex-tensively by many of the de-signers. Slinky Chinese dresses-with long slashed sides are of interest. Some of the narrow

shapes include details of the Japanese kimono with high, wrapped waistline and lean, smooth contour. Narrow costume coats also follow the kimonos or Mandarin cut, Vera Maxwell's coats are examples of the oriental emphasis. Harem draped hemlines on chiffon dresses provide another expression of the Oriental look. Whatever the fabric, the col-

Why Be Gray STUART'S BEAUTY SHOP

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or, or the silhouette, the heavy hat is the towering and over-powering part of the costume. Many brims are wide, and practically all crowns are heavy





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MEMO TO A BLONDE . The Serial Story

Art Objects Stolen From Guy Marmo's Apartment and Detectives Want to Question Janet

JANET SMITH is a most unusual gardener—beautiful, young and blond. CLESSA TURNER owner of Clessa's and understanding compleyer. The gether they visit the elaborate penthouse of GUY MARMO to offer some of GUY MARMO to offer they visit the elaborate penthouse of GUY MARMO to offer they wist the elaborate penthouse of GUY MARMO to offer they wist the elaborate penthouse of GUY MARMO to offer they wist took advantage of her father took advantage of her father took advantage of her father sum when he vast down and out—and then making a fortune with it since, Jan plants to repay the son, sure when he was down and out—and then making a fortune with it since, Jan plants to repay the son, surely, and the same they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

CHAPTER SEVEN

AN got out of a taxl in front of Guy Marmo's apartment building. She paid the driver, picked up her traveling case and walked around to the service entrance.

rase and walked around to the service entrance.

Taking the automatic freight elevator, she went up to the top floor, then climbed one flight of stairs to the Marmo penthouse service entrance.

She rang the buzzer. There was no response. The maid had apparently left and it was too early for the Japanese boy to come on. So Jan took the ring of keys from her handbag, picked out the right key and unlocked the door.

It was her first visit to the penthouse since Clessa's gardeners had planted the flowers there.

there.
Jan went through the service. area, into the kitchen, where she put down her traveling case. Then she continued into the living room, sitting down in the most comfortable chair. She looked about her, admiring the magnificent furnishings and the art objects the room contained.

This might have been mine," she said aloud, "if daddy hadn't been robbed of his patent." She sat there for some time She sat there for some time thinking of the strange trick of fate that made Guy Marmo and his father millionaires, and kept her father working in a garage, Jan was startled by the sound of a heavy thump. It premed to come from the bedroom. She got to her feet quickly, walked silently on the thick carpet. In the bedroom nothing seemed to be out of place.

She continued on through the penthouse, inspecting the sun deck.

"I'm sure I heard something."

The said to herself. "Maybe

Some object fell. But I can't

find it."

AN went back to the kitchen,

An went back to the kitchen, opened her traveling case and put on her smock. Then she started watering the planters in the living room and dining area.

In the recreation room, Clessa had installed beautiful silver birdcage hanging baskets at each end of the bar, as she had described to Guy. The planter on the backbar was a magnificent silver container fully six feet long. Jan knew what that would cost Guy. On the sundeck the potted dwarf lemons and cymbidiums were in place. She took her time working with the plants, and was in the penthouse for more than an hour before her task was finished. Then she took off her smock, packed up her equipment and left by the service entrance as she had come.

Jan hailed a taxi on Park Avenue and returned to the shop.

"How did you like the Mar-

le Copa?"

Jan nodded. "You've got him
n the ropes. kid. I never FIREPLACE FIXTURES

FLEX-SCREENS—ANDIRONS—TOOLS
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NEW YEAR'S DAY

2 BIG SHOWS 3 and 8 P.M.

IN PERSON

I WANT A CHANCE TO PAY HIM BACK-FULL MEASURE

dreamed he'd take that walkout without flipping his wig. What did he say?"

"He was very nice. Pleaded with me not to hang up on him until he could apologize for insulting me with his offer of clothes."

"LESSA stared at Jan. "I willing me with his offer of clothes."

"LESSA stared at Jan. "I was softly." "Look at me. With that burn Lew I can't get to first base. I'll have to drug him to get him in front of a preacher." The not getting Guy Marmo in front of a preacher." The buzzer sounded. Smith base. I'll have to drug him to get him in front of a preacher." The buzzer sounded. Smith base. I'll have to drug him to get him in front of a preacher." The buzzer sounded. Smith base. I'll have to drug him to get him in front of a preacher." The buzzer sounded. Smith base. I'll have to drug him to get him in front of a preacher." The buzzer sounded. Smith base. I'll have to drug him to get him have other plans."

"I know. But you've hooked him. That's my point, you could do it even after walking out on him. I wish I had your finesse,"

On her lunch hour, Jan went to a specialty shop on Fifth avenue and bought a new cocktail dress. It was a little more than she could afford, but it was a pretty, filmy thing with a wide skirt and tight bodice. She'd have no more cracks about clothes from Guy.

She took the dress with her, ate lunch, then returned to the shop.

Jan had a busy afternoon, making widely separated calls on both sides of Central Park. She was late getting home and her father had eaten dinner." "This is not for whe table at home to have the detectives and tight bodice. "What's your mood tonight?" he asked Jan. "Where would be supected. Did Guy bring her to have the detectives about clothes from Guy."

"I wouldn't know," she religion meant her father had eaten dinner." "This is not for we affer with was off. disappearing into the back of the apartment.

"I'm not getting for me tide door. Guy mark to get while we talk."

The two detectives nodded, as at down. Guy ordered coffee and pastries for them.

"You'll ex

Jan had a busy atternoon, making widely separated calls on both sides of Central Park. She was late getting home and her father had eaten dinner when she arrived.

Jan had a busy afternoon, making widely separated calls on both sides of Central Park. She was late getting home and her father had eaten dinner when she arrived.

Again he protested about her going with Guy Marmo. She laughed and told him not to worry.

"He's coming here for me tonight," she said. "Keep out of his way and don't fret about it, dad. I can't meet him in a hotel boby every time of the worry.

"You mean this is going to keep up?" her father asked. "I hope so. Until I can say "ission accomplished." "I'm glad you told me," Guy awin to bore you." "That's just what I had in mind. And I wouldn't want to bore you." "That's all the money he had. It's magnificent. And such art objects. Why there's one Italian porcelaine, a majolica studder with emeralds, that must be worth a fortune."

"Those things are not for "I want to do you con the Bowery I hope!" "She shook her head. "Chinatown? Not those joints on the Bowery I hope!" "I'm glad you told me," Guy said sourly, "That's just what I had in mind. And I wouldn't want to bore you." "In explained. "You wen't believe me when I tell you. We took a ferry ride to Staten lain and had hamburgers at Steubens!" "I'm glad you told me," Guy said sourly, "That's all the money he had. It wasn't a matter of preference." Jan explained. "You won't believe me when I tell you we more than and the promptly.

"I'm glad you told me," Guy said sourly, "That's all the money he had. It wasn't a matter of preference." Jan explained. "You sourle was the worth me." "I'm glad you told me," Guy said sourly, "That's all the money he had. I'm in a hotel wasn't a matter of preference." Jan explained. "You won't believe me when I tell you we want to bore you." "I'm glad you told me," Guy said sourly, "That's all the money he had. I'm in a hotel wasn't a matter of preference." Jan explained. "You won't believe me when I tell you we had. I'm is a sourly in the look a ferry ride to Staten laine." I'm glad you told me, "Guy said sourly, "That's all the money he had. I'm in a hotel wasn't a matt "I don't like it. No good can come of it."

'I hope not. For Guy. You should see his penthouse, dad. It's magnificent. And such art objects. Why there's one Italian porcelaine, a majolica studded with emeralds, that must be worth a fortune."

"Those things are not for you."

Guy.

"The maid says the stuff was there when she went off duty before 11. The boy says it was gone when he came on at 2. If they're not lying, that pins it down to a period of three hours."

"I don't think they are lying," Guy assured them, "I trust both implicitly. They've been with me for a long time. They could have stolen money on many occasions. Nothing has ever been touched."

"We checked with the information girl. No one went up in the passenger elevator to your floor, during that time. The operator verifies this. Their stories tally."

Jan was flushed and nervous. She had no idea whether Guy knew she had serviced the plants today, And she would have to tell the detectives she was there. There was no reason why she shouldn't. To try and hide it would be foolish, as well as dishonest.

"We've notified the pawnshop

up around ten."

He gave the driver the instructions, and they started for Park Avenue. When they left the car at Voisin's, Guy spoke to the driver.

packed up her equipment and left by the service entrance as she had come.

Jan hailed a taxi on Park Avenue and returned to the shop.

"How did you like the Marmojob?" Clessa asked her.
"It's stunning. He should be very pleased." Jan replied.
"He was. He took the trouble to call and thank me. Very few customers do that."
"Did I tell you he phoned me yesterday? I'm going out with him again tonight."
Clessa whistled. "No." she exclaimed. "He called you, after the brush you gave him at the Copa?"

Jan nodded. "You've got him

"Those things are not for you."
"They might have been, dad, the functions, and they started for Park Avenue. When they left the car at Voisin's, Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's, Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's. Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's. Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's, Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's. Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's, Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's, Guy spoke to the car at Voisin's.

"He gave the driver the structions, and they started for park avenue. When they

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MICKEY ROONEY TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE' TODAY & MONDAY ST. LOUIS OPENS 12 NOON TEENAGERS SIG . . . CHILDREN PREE WITH PARENTS

the articles," Knight continued.
"Fortunately, they are objects
of art, easily identified and
hard to hock. They'll probably
be shipped out of the city to be
disposed of. That's why we've
got to move mast."

"About the service entrance."
Perkins offered. "Anyone could
go up in that automatic freight
elevator without being seen. All
they need is a key to the rear
entrance of your penthouse."

In could stand it no longer

Jan could stand it no longer. "Just a minute." she said suddenly. "You've been talking so fast I haven't had a chance to interrupt."

The detectives looked at her

in surprise.
"Mr. Marmo knows I have a "Mr. Marmo knows I have a key to the service entrance. I'm not sure he knows I was there today, but I was. I went shortly before noon to service his plants. I work for the Clessa Garden Shop on Madison avenue, and I have keys, not only to his penthouse but to many apartments that we service. I don't know what was taken today, but when I was there, everything seemed to be in place."

Sergeant Knight, a heavy-set man, balding and wearing eyeglasses, turned quickly to Jan. "You have a key to that penthouse?" he asked, brusquely.

"Of course she has," Guy interrupted. "What's that got to do with it?"
"It's got a lot to do with it," the detective told him. "You didn't mention her key. You told me the boy, the maid and the apartment service man had keys. We want to know about ALL the keys, because a key was used to gain admittance."
"Now wait a minute," Guy

"Now wait a minute," Guy objected. "I came here to have a quiet dinner with Jan, not to have her accused of stealing my things. She didn't take them. She had nothing to do with it. Maybe we'd better talk things over in the morning."

"I didn't say she took them," the sergeant replied. "But we

"I didn't say she took them," the sergeant replied. "But we are investigating a robbery that runs into tens of thousands of dollars. And we make a complete investigation when we go on a case. That includes questioning everyone who has keys

MOVIE TIME SHADY OAK

OBOLIQUE," at 2:00, 4:15 AMBASSADOR -INERAMA HOLIDAY," 5:00, 8:00, 11:30. **ORPHEUM**

"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS," at 12:15. 3:06. 5:57. 8:48: "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN," at 1:34, 4:25, 7:16, 10:00. LOEW'S STATE "THE INDIAN FIGHTER." at 10:30, 1:26, 4:22, 7:18, 10:14: "HELL'S HORIZON" at 11:58, 2:54, 5:50, 8:46.

FOX
"COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY
MITCHELL" at 12:15. 3:34.
6:53, 10:12: "TEXAS LADY." at
2:01, 5:20, 8:39. ST. LOUIS "THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE" at 2:26, 5:35, 8:44: "THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS," at 12:30, 3:39, 6:48, 9:57.

RICHMOND MISSOURI TIMES." at 12:30, 4:20, 8:10:
"ARTISTS AND MODELS," at
2:26, 6:16, 10:06.

ESQUIRE AND DOLLS," at 1:45, PAGEANT "THE DEEP BLUE SEA." at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 10:00.

Photoplays The Dolls and Guys of ST. LOUIS

are dating Guys and Dolls

as dishonest.
"We've notified the pawnshop
detail and broadcast a list of





1 P.M. Continuous Daily from 1:30

os - 1.25 to 8:00 P.M. - 1.50 After - Children She

"That's preposterous." Guy exclaimed. "I'll vouch for Miss Smith. She's absolutely above suspicion. I won't permit her to go to the station for questioning or anything else." tioning or anything else."

Knight looked at Guy with

Knight looked at Guy with steady eyes.

"You're making it tough for us, Mr. Marmo," he said. "Certainly, Miss Smith wants to help clear up this case. Perhaps she may throw some light on it that will help us. We don't accuse everyone we question." don't accuse everyone we ques-tion in trying to run down a felony. We even question you, Mr. Marmo"

flony. We even question you, Mr. Marmo."
"Sure, I stole 'em for the insurance." he replied petulantly.
"Please be reasonable," Sergeant Perkins begged.
"I'll tell you one thing," Jan

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4-SCREEN OPENS

DRIVE-IN STARTS

PARK FREE at V

to it. And that includes Miss Smith. We'd rather question her tonight. We want to act fast, because we think the loot will be hightailed out of town quick. If you'd rather we questioned her at the station, so much the better."

Interposed. "I heard a loud noise in the penthouse today. It sounded like it came from Continued Tuesday.)

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'THE DEEP BLUE SEA' PAGEANT TODAY & MONDAY START 2 P. M.

RICHMOND LAST WORD IN MOVIE SUSPENSEL PARK FREE TODAY & MONDAY START 2 P. M. THE WAGES OF FEAR'

SHADY OAK 'DIABOLIQUE' NOTE: No one seated once 'DIABOLIQUE' has begun. Today & Monday feature shows it 2:25, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:20 P.M. erveert's Except Tuesday. Thursday and Friday TODAY & MONDAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE BROADWAY BOTANY BAY' COUTLAW TERRITORY

DRIVE-IN Thatte

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Rock Hudson, 'LAWLESS BREED'
Dorothy McGuire, 'MAKE HASTE TO LIVE'
Maria Montex, 'WHITE SAVAGE' STARTS

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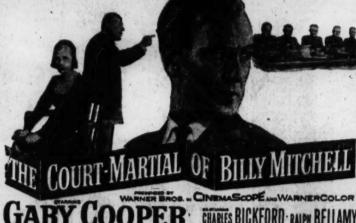
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DINE & DANCE **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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PART 4, PAGE

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'NAKED SPUR' (Color)

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE M WATERMAN SEVEN YEAR ITON' 'OHE DESIRE'

ADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY
Open 1:30—Starts 2:00
Maries BRANDO + Jess BINMONS
'DESIREE' (Cins.) Maries BRANDO
Mary MURPHY. 'THE WILD ONE' BEVERLY TT40 OLIVE STREET RD. TO CATCH A THIEF

Just PALANCE + Barbara RUSH
'KISS OF FIRE'
CARTOON FREE PARKING
BREMEN 20718 and 78828FN
Open 120—Start 2:00

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG! I. AGAR. BRENTWOOD Starts 1:30 Park Free TO GATCH A THIEF' CAHOKIA PRIVE- E PT. 100 HA.

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG THE GREEN BUDDHA' CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKER
CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKER
THE LAST COMMAND' (Coler)
Deanie O'CEPT - AND LANE
CHICAGO SYNDICATE
CHICAGO SYNDICATE

COLUMBIA 6257 SOUTHWEST Maria 2:00

Janet Chief + Jack LEMMON

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Classificant and Color Singer Regers, "TIGHT SPOT" GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.

Continues from 130

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YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG

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Bert CALEOUR & ISSE ADAMS

THE MCCONNELL STORY

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VIOLE MATURE LAY BAY BAY

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RAGE AT DAWN

LONGWOOD 9415 8. DROADWAY
THE WAR FROM LIFAMIT! (Clas. Tub.)
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TO CATCH A THIEF VISTA BOISE
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ONE DESIRE' (Tech.) OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO. Robert TAYLOR & Is Sir Water SCOTT's

'The Adventures of Quentin Durward

Cleamatrose and Calor—3:45

Authors STEL & Just WARPER

'BREAK TO PREEDOM' 7 & 10:22 PAULINE SOOO CLARTON

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG. J. ASAR. Wayne MORRIS, 'LONESOME TRAIL

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CANADIAN PACIFICAL PACIFICA

CATOON

THE MACCONNELL STORY

BAY CALMOUN - JUST ADARD

THE MCCONNELL STORY

BAY CALMOUN - JUST ADARD

THE LOOTERS

KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD, MO.

STIMBERJACH (Color)

THMBERJACH (Color)

LEMAY SALEMAY FERRY RD.

GOOD SEATTY

VICTOR SATURE & SHORE SALL

"CONTRE CRAP HORSE

RANGOLD SALEMAY FERRY RD.

GOOD STATUS - SHORE SALL

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ALDO RAY-PHIL CAREY-DICK YORK - AND

Treasure of

Liver Libers



IRELAND * ENGLISH WILLIAMS * BEAUMONT

ILL'S

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY Meighborhood Theatres

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY Lucille BALL & Deel ARNAZ 'LONG, LONG TRAILER' (Color) James STEWART & Janet LEIGH 'NAKED SPUR' (Color)

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE at WATERMAN SEVEN YEAR ITCH' 'ONE DESIRE'

VALON Today and Menday
Start 12:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Van HEFLIN & Chemiscops and Color
'COUNT' 2 AND PRAY'
COUNT' 3 AND PRAY' AVALON 'NIGHT HOLDS TERROR'

8201 N. BROADWAY Open 1:30—Starts 2:00 Marion BRANDO & Jean SIMMONS
*DESIRET (Cine.) Marion BRANDO,
Mary MURPHY, 'THE WILD ONE' BEVERLY TT40 OLIVE STREET RD.

GRANGELY + CATY GRANT
TO CATCH A THIEF'
Vistavision and Color
Jack PALANCE + BENGAR RUSH
'KISS OF FIRE'
CANTODN FREE PARKING 20TH and BREMEN Open 1:30 Start 2:00

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG. J. AGAR Wayne MORRIS, LONESOME TRAIL BRENTWOOD 2529 REENTWOOD PARK FREE TO CATCH A THIEF Rosalind Russell, 'GIRL RUSH'

CAHOKIA DRIVE. E. ST. 400 ILL YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG' THE GREEN BUDDHA" CINDERELLA 2738 CHEROKE

Stating HAYDEN & Anna ALBERGHETTF
'THE LAST COMMAND' (Color)
Dennis O'KEEFE & Abbe LANE
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE'
Wathase Galy: Chapter 6. 'DICK TRACY'

COLUMBIA SET SOUTH THE SET SOU

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG'
AND MATTER & Rock MUDDON
ONE DESIRE!
CARTOON FERE PARKING

GRANADA CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
TODAY & MONDAY START 100 F M.
* ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW & *
* Shaliny WINTERS & ROY CALHOUT
TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA'
KIYA DOUGLAS & SINDAN MANGANO
"ULYSSES"

GRAVOIS Today Start 1:00 P.M. CMILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Joe McCrae, 'STRANGER ON MORSEBACK and Raish MEEKER, 'DESKIT SANDS' Monday Start 2:00 P.M. Janet LEIGH, 'MY SISTER ELLERY In Cinemasous and 'TIGHT SPOT' HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITSE

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS.
Today Start 1:00 P.M., Mes. Blant 1:00 P.M.
CAME IN COMMENSOR and Color
CHIEW FROM POMPEY'S MEAD'
Jean COLLING + Bry MILLAND
'GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING' HI-WAY 2703 NORTH PLORISSANT

Aha LADD & June ALLYSON
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
Bory CALHOUN & Julia ADAMS
THE LOOTERS"

3239 IVANHOR Starts 1:30 Today and Montay Humphry BOGART & Sons TIENNEY "THE LEFT HAND OF GOD" Butty GRABLE & Robert CUMNINGS WOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR. TIRKWOOD CONTINUES FOR 1 P. H.

"RING OF PEAT" (Clos.)

"MINESTALE (Color)

I A COSA A UDDAEN FREE WITH PARENTS
TODAY & MONDAY START 200 F.M.
AN IN CHARMSCOP AN CONTROL
John THE SEA CHASE
AN BLYTHE SEA CHASE
THE KING'S THIEF

LAFAYETTE Today Start 1:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Abbert and Castelle LITTLE GLAAR KID

Sould Day GLEET OF SHEE

Bookle State 200 F M. AR KID

Johnny Weissmulter. "IUNGLE MOON MEN"

BAN SUITE SUITEN. "COPPOLE"

TRATE 1:00—TODAY & ADDRAY

MONTHS BORATT & GREET TERREY

M

LEMAY 318 LEMAY PERRY RD. OPEN 1:30—START 2 P.M.
CONTINUOUS
Victor MATURE & Suan BALL
'CHIEF CRAZY HORSE' R. Scott
'RAGE AT DAWN'

PARK FREE CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
TODAY & MONDAY START 1:00 P.M.
* ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW *
* AND THE START 1:00 P.M.
* AND THE START START START
**TREASURE OF PANCHY VILLA*
KIK DOUGLAS * SINZED MARBANO
ULYSSES

LONGWOOD 9418 B. BROADWAY THE WAN FROM LANAMIE (Cine. Tech. les LUPINO 4 Jan STERLING "WOMEN'S PRISON"

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE NEVER TO YOUNG. Edw. B. ROBINSON MANCHESTER Today Start 1:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
RWY GALHOUN, 'AIN'T MISSENAVIN',
and Jack PALANCE, 'K'88 OF FIRE'
Monday Start 2:00 P.M.
James STEWART, 'ROCKEN ARROW' see
George MONTGOMERY, 'ROBBERT ROCET' MAPLEWOOD CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
TODAY & MONDAY START 100 F.M.
** ALLIECHNICOLOR SHOW ...
** TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA'
KIRL DOUGLAS ** SINCHES MANGANO
'ULYSSES'

MERRY WIDOW

J. WEISSBULLER + Mapping O'SULLIVAN
TARZAN AND TREMMS SULLIVAN
TARZAN AND TREMMS SULLIVAN

MICHIGAN TELL MICHIGAN 12:30 Starts 1:00 Dean MARTIN & Jory LEWIS

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG'
Shering MAYDER & Abesis SHITH
"ETERNAL SEA"
Mallose Daly: Chapter & 'DICK TRACY'

O'FALLON 4026 W PLORISSANT Open 1:30—Styris 2:00 Marien BRANDO & Jaan SIMMONS 'DESIRE' (Che.), Marien BRANDO, Mary MURPHY, 'THE WILD ONE'

OSAGE MIRKWOOD, MO.
TO CATCH A THIEF VISTA & Color
ARXIES A FORM HUBBON
"OME DESIRE" (Tech.) OSAGE

OZARK WEDSTER GROVES, NO. Robert TAYLOR + In Sir Wather SCOTT'S

The Adventures of Beentin Durward'

Chema Steet + Jeck WARNER

BREAK TO FREEDOM

PAULINE PLAZA DEN 130-STARTS 200

GIARA AND REST END RUCLED & DREMAN

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GRAN COMMENT PURCOUNE

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CHILDREN TREE WITH PARENTS
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TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA'
KINA DOUGLAS & BINSON MANGAHO
ULYSSES'

WILL ROGERS

NEW YEAR'S DAY AND MONDAY

* Wandell COREY & Shellay WINTERS

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG'

For the Things You Want,

Keep an Eye on the Want

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Always . . .

Ads in the

RIVOLI Special Cost 'QUEEN OF SHEBA'

STARTS 1:50 TODAY 4 MONDAY Humphrey BOGART & Gene TIERNEY 'THE LEFT HAND OF GOD' BUIL LANGASTER & DIANS LYNN 'THE KENTUCKIAN' SALISBURY 2504 BALIBBURY

OALIDOURI

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOU'NG." AGAR
WASHE MEETER TOO YOU'NG." AGAR
WASHE MEETER TOO YOU'NG." AGAR
WASHE MEETER TOO YOU'NG.
FERRITOR TOO PER 1000—ATARTS 1:00

REGILLE TOO AND AND COLOR
SHARE TOO AND AND COLOR
THE LAST COMMAND. (Celer)
Midliss Only—Chapter 10 CAPT, AFRICA'

CEMATE REPORTED.

SENATE BROADWAY AND MARKET WAYNE, 'BLOOD ALLEY' CinemaScape and Color les STARRETT, 'PINTO KID' Today Start 1:00 P.M.

SHAW Today Start 100 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
About and Costello. "MAUSINY MINITIES"

"Dod done of the Control of the Control
Control of the Control
CARLY MASACRE CANYON'S Carbons

SHENANDOAN Shart 100 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
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* ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW & *
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TOWER Today Start 2:00 P.M. CHILDREN FASE WITH PARENTS John LUND, 'S BUNS WEST' and Goors MONTCOMENT, REBERT'S ROOST' VIEW FROM FOMET'S HEAD' and 'GRIL IN THE RED VELVET SWING EXTRAL CARTION ORRHIVAL

PARK FREE ONIONEN FREE WITH PARENTS M.
Today Frant 1:00 PM. Man. Pract 1:15 PM.
CAMADE IN CHIMADONS and Cotor 1:15 PM.
VIEW ETHAN POOTFY'S MEAN JAN COLLING & RAY MILLAND
"OIDL IN RED VELVET SWING" VICTORY PARK FREE

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
TODAY & MONDAY START TOO P.S.
**SHIPT WINTERS
TREASURE OF PARCHO VILLA'
KIN DOUGLAS + SHIPTON MANGAMO
ULYSSES
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Cleaning Up On Morning After Party

By Dorothy Brainerd

F YOU gave a New Year's eve party last night, chances are that home may seem somewhat less than sweet today. But take heart; it may not be as much of a chore as you think to bring order out of the shambles.

eve party last night, chances are that home may seem somewhat less than sweet today. But take heart; it may not be as much of a chore as you think to bring order out of the shambles.

Let's hope that none of the confetti became wet and faded on your rug. Party papers are colored with cheap dyes and when they become wet they usually run badly. If this did happen, don't delay the first aid; time is important. So take the advice of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning and proceed as follows:

Mix a teaspoonful of neutral soapless detergent (such as those widely advertised for safe washing of fine fabrics) in one-half pint of lukewarm water.

Apply the detergent solution directly to the stain a few drops at a time. Use an eyedropper. Blot the stained area with clean white unstarched cloth or cleansing tissue. Do not rub vigorously—blot. Begin at the outer edge of the stain and work in, repeating if necessary.

Finish by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean damp cloth. Do a thorough job on the absorption; the outer edge of the stain and work in, repeating if necessary.

AND DID YOU* climb into bed just too tired to wash those curring the making of yeast doubt it is caused in part by the fact that today's flours are refined to this high degree.

AND DID YOU* climb into bed just too tired to wash those

AND DID YOU climb into bed just too tired to wash those glasses in which you served eggnog? Then gather them up and put them in a sinkful of warm water with about a table-spoon of baking soda and let them soak about if we minutes. Incidentally, that baking soda soak also is a good idea for ash trays that you failed to empty. Whether they are glass, metally or pottery, put them in the sink with warm water and two table-spoons of soda. It gets rid of that stale, clinging odor of cigarettes that sometimes is so hard to remove.

MRS. W. R. A. INOUIRES:

MRS. W. R. A. INOUIRES:

MRS. W. R. A. INQUIRES:

Back From Alaska Tour

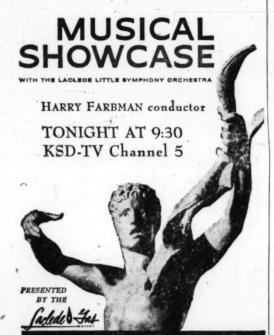
"How can one clean a white leather (not plastic) jacket?"
Depends upon the type of leather, Mrs. A. If this is white suede, don't attempt to clean it at home. But if it is a white slick surfaced leather, take a cellulose sponge and dip it in thick suds made with lukewarm water and mild soap flakes. Do not have the sponge too wet, and try not to get the jacket any more damp than necessary. Wipe the coat with these "dry" suds; do NOT rinse; hang on a hanger, and don't attempt to Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, St. Louis duo-pianists have re-turned from a tour of Alaska and Canada, which included concerts in Fairbanks, Anchor-

concerts in Fairbanks, Anchorage, Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan, and other towns in the Yukon and Western Canada. The Nettletons, identical twins, were the first duo-pianists ever to appear in Alaska. Their concert was the opening one of the sixth season of The Alaska Music Trail Concert Series. Because duo-pianists are a rarity, many of the communities had difficulty furnishing two pianos which were attuned to each other. They played all types of instruments from fine concert grands in the larger cities to poor uprights in small communities. Their audiences were made up primarily of

the fact that today's flours are refined to the point where they are very fine and light indeed. As a result, they do not provide as heavy a coating as they did in the days when flour was not refined to this high degree. This trouble usually does not occur in the making of yeast doughs.

Any homemaking prob-lems bothering you? If so, write Dorothy Brainerd in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She will answer your questions, or publish them and see if other read-ers have the answers for you.

NEW SEASON . sixth consecutive year







Forester's 'The Gun' To Be Filmed in Spain

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30-Stanley Kramer is preparing to go to Spain to 'produce and direct C. S. Forester's novel, "The Gun" in actual locales. It will be a spectacle, with 4000 extras, including 1500 Spanish soldiers playing French dragoons. Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra will star. Shooting is to start in May on a 125-day schedule, during which the movie unit will move over much of Spain. The screen play tells how a ragged army of Spanish guerrillas, fighting Napoleon's troops, attempted to draw a huge cannon from the Mediterranean to Avila in the north to blast a hole in the walled city headquarters of the French. Stanley Kramer is preparing to

Americans but many of their school concerts were played to Indian and Eskimo children.

To Close Run Jan. To Close Run Jan. 21

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—
There is an end to Victor Borge
after all.

Some of us had begun to
think that the durable Dane
was never going to end the run
of his hilarious one-man entertainment, "Comedy in Music,"
at the John Golden Theater,
1953 and, save for a month off
each summer, has been going
ever since.

He has decided to call it a
run of 849 performances as of
Jan. 21. Naturally, after all
that time, the trade is no longer
as phenomenal as it once was,

that time, the trade is no longer as phenomenal as it once was, but there are other factors. Borge is scheduled to do a solo TV spectacular for the CBS network in February, his Vibo Farms business in game birds has grown rapidly and needs more and more of his time, he

needs a rest, and he'd like to be at his Connecticut home more as Mrs. Borge approaches the birth of their second child sometime in February. His record at the John Gold-en is one that solo perform-ances will be shooting at for a long, long time—likely forever without getting very close.

SASH DOORS WINDOWS Custom-med

HANDS TIED?

Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet—tells you how.

American School, St. Louis Branch 6635 Delmar, University City S, Me.

your free 44-page High School booklet.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Sensational low prices . . . first quality morchandise . . . but more

KEEPS COLOR HARMONY ALL THRU THE HOUSE START NOW...DURING JANUARY WHITE EVENT



TIE IN YOUR SHEETS TO YOUR COLOR SCHEME

yellow, blue, spring green, rose, orchid, pink

FAMOUS NATION-WIDE® COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS! FLAT AND SANFORIZED FITTED

Penney's offers you first quality Nation-Wides at big savings! Stock the muslins famous for comfortable texture, long wear!

72 by 108 Inch flot or twin fitted bottom 1.97
42 by 36 Inch cases 44c each.
N RROSTY WHITE 81 by 108 Inch flot or full fitted bottom 1.63
72 by 108 Inch flot or twin fitted bottom 1.47,
81 by 97 Inch flot 1.47,
42 by 36 inch cases 37c each.

PENNEY'S SILKY COMBED-YARN PENCALES

in FROSTY WHITE 81 by 108 lack flat or full filled bottom 2.07. 72 by 108 lack flat or twin filled bottom 1.87. Comes 42 by 381/a lackes 49c each.

PENNEY'S NEW IMPROVED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS FLUFFIER, MORE CLOSELY WOVEN!

Penney's popular wavy line bedspreads in a bevy of decorator shades to tie in with your color scheme. Easy to care for . . . bedspreads machine wash in lukewarm water, need no ironing. Styled with rounded corners, 4-inch bullion fringe.

Sun gold, white, blue, sea green, pink whisper, peach bleem, equa tint, amethyst

PENNÈY'S RAYON-WOOL DURAFLECE BLANKETS STAY FLUFFY THRU WASHINGS!

Now eajoy lesting warmth, bossty, and a big modern extra—asperb washability. Duraflecce blankets are a combination of 10% natural fleecy wool and 90% crimped rayon... specially processed to stay fluffy. Acetate satifi bindings. Colors to harmonize.

PENNEY'S PRISCILLAS OF DACRON®! QUALITY-MADE WITH 8-INCH ROLLED EDGED RUFFLES

Tiny-priced of Ponney's . . . today's whispy sheer, no-shrink marquisettes that hand wash, need only touch up ironing, Stand up to sun, fumes, resist mildew, insects with amazing stamins! Yellow, rose, green, white

NATIONALLY FAMOUS RAYON-VISCOSE RUGS TERRIFIC PENNEY BUY!

Advertised in homemaker magazines . . . new at Penney's at easy-to-reach prices! Here's brilliant color luster, sculptured pile that resists crushing, a rug that stays new looking season after season. Easy to clean with vacuum or sweeper.

White! French Biss! Pink Whisper! New Rose, Rod, See Green, Lewn Green, Bronze Green, Sun Gold, Grey, Honey Belge, Golden Topez, Seble Brown, Amethyst, Smoke Pearl, Black.

72 by 90 inches 31/2 POUNDS **590**

590

100 inches wide 90 inches long 98

PAIR

24 by 36 laches, 2.98

ALL FOUR STORES OPEN TILL 9 TUESDAY NIGHT!

5930 EASTON AVE., WELLSTON Open Every Morning at 9:30 A.M. Tues., Fri., Sat.—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Wed. and Thurs.—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

50 HAMPTON VILLAGE PLAZA For Your Convenience Open Every Morning at 18 A.M. Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.

2715 CHEROKEE STREET Open Tuesday 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Wed.—7:30 to 5:30. Friday—Noon Thurs. and Sat—7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

2604 NORTH 14TH STREET Open Every Morning at 9 A.M. Tues., Prl. and Sat.—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Wed. and Thurs.—9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S DITT TO OUR

FAVORITE

On this very first day of '56 The thousands of us who work at Stix Would like to declare we're madly in love With one St. Louis, City of. We think the whole town is more than terrific And our "Happy New Year" is sincere and specific.

We send Mayor Tucker, and all City Hall, Our thanks for keeping our town on the ball. To Luman Matthews, County custodian, Greetings Downtowny and also Westroadian. To Washington and St. Louis academicians,

College cheers, and happy tuitions! To the Symphony players, including The Little Bravo to each, from tuba to fiddle.

Our Chamber of Commerce deserves its renown, So a Happy New Year, from Kaufmann on down.

Though we're simply a store, just a mere seller, We fully appreciate George Vierheller. So for giving St. Louis the nation's top zoo, A big happy growl, from us to yoo. And despite the fact that we've all been dunned, We thank you folks at United Fund.

Our fine Library, we can't overlook; Mr. Nourse and his staff are tops in our book. New Year's best wishes, and bouquets of phlox, To gardeners and glaziers at the Jewel Box.

And orchids to Shaw's for their beautifications, New Year's greetings and cultivations. Hosannahs, too, from Stix's heart

To Mr. Nagle's Museum of Art.

We pledge allegiance to Scouts, Girl and Boy And hope that you have a year full of joy. For putting our city back in the pink, Ovations to Civic Progress, Inc. Happy hallelujahs, and bouquets we toss, To the Bond Issue workers who put it across.

Big hugs to Scruggs, to Famous et cetera, Let's hope business gets better and bettera. To Sonnenfeld's, Kline's, Lane Bryant and Boyd To be in your midst we're overjoyed.

To Greenfield's, Garland's, our very best wish, And the same to the rest of our competish. To Ralston-Purina, best friend of the rural, Your chow is a wow, so greetings plural!

To Falstaff, Griesedieck, Carling, Anheuser, A fabulous toast (with an appetizer).

Wishes so warm they're lined with Milium, To the folks at Monsanto and "all" and Krilium.

To Public Service, ne'er a flat tire And many happy Streetcars, is our Desire.

We clang the bells and hoist the flags For the Post and the Globe, our Twelfth Street rags. To thank you publicly, the time is ripest, Publisher, pressman, linotypist.

(Their cooperation we're sorely needing, So they won't botch this ad you're reading.

To the TV stations, we'll be vernacular:

Have a New Year that's really spectacular. For local disc jockeys, our hearts are a warmin' To Wilson, Newsome, Bonner and Norman. At Fanchon and Marco, and Loew's, we hope The New Year's bigger than CinemaScope.

To Mr. Paul Beisman, thanks for the drama; For putting us in the picture, thanks, Cinerama.

To General American, you have our assurance, If we had room in the store, we'd sell your insurance

for S. G. Adams, we're invocating, May a million offices need renovating. To all at Mavrakos, kisses and candy, And black ink only, to Blackwell Wielandy.

To Mercantile Trust, and down at First National We wish you a year overwhelmingly cashional.

To salute Pet Milk, we're truly elated; May your New Year be pure and irradiated. To Howard Johnson, we're glad you're here,

And wish you 28 flavors of cheer.

Bouquets to the guys and gals who work At the Chevrolet plant and Lincoln-Merc. For the Gardners, Prince and Advertising, To show how we lean, we're italicizing. And to other Ad Clubbers, picas of praise; May you keep 'em convinced that it really pays.'

To the makers of Tums, we say with morbidity, May the nation be seized with stomach acidity.

Hooray for the Cardinals, for Lane and for Hutch; We'll be behind Third, to yell in the clutch. To Republicans and Democrats, this we quoth:

If it weren't illegal, we'd vote for you both On this bright new day it's only natch That we're aglow for Universal Match.

Hail Ely Walker, of dry goods fame! And of course Rice Stix (we love that name)

For Barnes and De Paul and St. Luke's we'll vouch; May you operate smoothly with never an ouch.

To Quality, Pevely, St. Louis Dairy, Greetings delicious and dietary! To those in the Pepsi and Coke occupations And to 7-Up, our sincere carbonations.

You could never accuse us of being stand-offy, So we lift up our cup to Old Judge Coffee.

For the Frisco, MoPac, Wabash and Katy, We're all steamed up and appreciaty. Our feelings for cab-drivers couldn't be sweeter, (And incidentally, can you read our meter?) To Kiwanians, Optimists, every Rotarian, May the New Year be gay but parliamentarian. We'd shinny a pole, or dial long distance,

To put in a plug for Bell's fine assistants. The Statler and Mayfair and Jefferson we greet, And send you good cheer, simple and suite. And just so McDonnell won't think we're aloof, You're more than welcome to land on our roof.

For Union Electric, we're currently hot; Now there's a plug what's corny, eh watt? For Laclede, we lift up our demi-tasse,

And heaven forbid you should run out of gas To Rhythm Step, Brown, International, we say Have a fabulous year, size 12 Triple A.

Walgreen, Rexall, Glaser, you're swell; Give us your hand and we'll SHAKE IT WELL

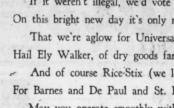
A yummy New Year is your just dessert. And loads of success to our very first renter, The beautiful Baker's, at Westroads Center.

To Steak 'n Shake, Parkmoor, this we assert;

To Bettendorf, Kroger, Straub, A & P, A good year for stores, such as U & We.

To Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, We're all out of breath, but you know what we mean.

There are thousands of others we think are terrif, But we've no more room, so we'll end in a jiff, For the longer we ramble, the more it seems plain . That the year is too short to complete this refrain. There's an easier way to greet those we hold dear; It's by wishing you all a most HAPPY NEW YEAR!













Others Designated for Of-fices in Grain Associa-

ncy of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, it was announced yesterday. He is cur-

the organization.

Others nominated for official posts were: Benjamin M. Schulein, first vice president: C. Robert Pommer, second vice president; J. F. Imbs, J. W. Hogan and R. D. Hunt, directors

The Merchants' Exchange was founded in 1836. It is an association of grain dealers and processors in the area.

SUPER SAVINGS—YEAR END

apex

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Terms to Fit Your Budget!

\$9900

2 H Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH election, a spokesman for the RED CROSS SWIMMING exchange said. The annual election will be held Jan. 18 in the trading hall of the exchange.

Banks, a native of Newton, rently first vice president of Kan., entered the grain business

WASHER

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR

TELEPHONE

CLASSES BEGIN NEXT WEEK

diate swimming classes will be conducted by the American Red came to St. Louis in 1951 to Cross, beginning next week,

Cross, beginning next week, Carl O. Bauer, chairman of the St. Louis chapter's water safety program, announced yesterday. Persons interested in the courses are asked to register at headquarters of the St. Louis chapter, 3414 Lindell boulevard, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., tomorrow through Friday.

Exhibition: St. Louis—restenday and Today" and "Tenance Water Colors"; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; beginning 9 a.m.

Museum lecture: Mary Powell, "Chinese Export Ware"; City Art Museum, Forest Park; 11 a.m.

DRIERS 1/2 PRICE

Maytao Jos apex

MOLA—HAAG—EASY
UNIVERSAL—BENDIX—AEC
WHIRIPOOL—HOTPOINT
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choice any waher, if not splittled

This Week's Events

Exhibition: "St. Louis—Yes-terday and Today" and "Ten-

11 a.m.

Book review: "Mandarin Red" by James Cameron; reviewer, Josephine B. Farrington; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Travel films: Soulard Branch Library, 704 Lafayette avenue; 7 p.m.

Thursday

Fravel films: Soulard Branch
Library, 704 Lafayette avenue;
7 p.m.

Thursday

Film: Will Rogers, "The
Legend of Sleepy Hollow";
Cinema Guild, 455 North Boyle
avenue; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Square dancing: New classes
beginning, Senior Citizens Center, 5600 Arsenal street; 8 p.m.
Film-talk: Al Moellinger,
"Switzerland"; Family affairs
program, St. Louis County Library, 6814 Natural Bridge
road, Beverly Hills; 8 p.m.

Friday,
Film: J. P. Sartre, "Dirty
Hands": Cinema Guild, 455
North Boyle avenue; 7:30 and
9:30 p.m. (also Saturday and
9:30 p.m. (also Saturday and
9:30 p.m. (also Saturday)

Films: Gian - Carlo Menotti,
"The Medium," and "Hymn of
the Nations"; Film Arts Society
sponsorship; Brown auditorium,
Washington University; 8:15
p.m. (also Saturday 8:15 p.m.
and Sundry 3 p.m.).

Saturday.

Children's program: "Mike
Fink and Davey Crockett" by
Mrs. Jack Carpenter; Missouri
Historical Society, Jefferson
Memorial building; 10:30 a.m.

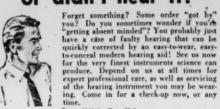
Museum program s: Mary
Powell, story hour for children
8 to 11, "Gentle Kwan Yin,"
and Mrs. Edwin Grossman, program for children 12 and older,
"Romanesque Cloister," 1:30
p.m.; Jaquelin Ambler, "Pom-

peii," 2:30 p.m.; City Art Museum, Forest Park.

Sunday. Museum program: Masterpiece of the Week: "Grey-hounds," Courbet; City Art Museum, Forest Park; 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.



Slipped your mind, or didn't hear it?



Buy With Confidence

908 OLIVE

BETWEEN BOOK ENDS' Appears DAILY on the EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

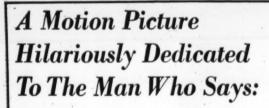
TONIGHT

in RCA compatible

COLOR

ON CHANNEL





GO AHEAD AND MAKE ME LAUGH!



WANTED: The Original Sour-puss!

We want the guy who put his funny-bone in the deep-freeze so long ago, we shudder to think.

We want the most fiendish heckler who ever heckled the joy out of a gin game...the most diabolical character who ever painted a moustache on a Mona Lisa... the fellow to whom a smile is sheer heresy, lese majeste, and downright sacrilege.

And tell you what we're going to do. We're going to expose him to what we honestly believe is one of the funniest motion pictures of all time . . . 20th Century-Fox's "THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS". . . the story of a husband who got nervous because his wife was in the service and the hilarious things he did to get her out!

and we're going to make a prediction . . .

IN 1965 HE'LL STILL BE LAUGHING AT WHAT HE SAW IN 1956!

20th Century-Fox presents

Tom Eulell·Sheree North

NOW SHOWING

AT FANCHON AND MARCO'S

ST. LOUIS

TODAY and MONDAY OPENS 12 NOON

MICKEY ROONEY "THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE"



RITA MORENO with RICK JASON · LES TREMAYNE
Produced by BUDDY ADLER · Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
Surrequiry by ALBERT BEICH and FRANK TASHLIN





PEGGY GEORGE GOBEL LEE

and FIVE other great stars

ART LINKLETTER STAN KENTON BARBARA ANN SCOTT ALAN KING DICK BUTTON

join in a gala 90-minute "Spectacular" salute to a

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

See the BIG Shows With the BIG Stars on

The New York Times

NEWS SERVICE

To supplement and expand its established sources of news, the Post-Dispatch now publishes . . . exclusively in this area . . . authoritative reports from the extensive news-gathering organization of

The New York Times.

With this added news service, more comprehensive reporting and interpretation of the news is now available to readers of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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German Import Sure, Safe and Easy to Use, Made of High Quality Steel,

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We Specialize in WHEEL CHAIR RENTALS

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EDISON-VAC CO. 103 N. 9th St. Pot St. Between

FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER!

TOMORROW

ON CHANNEL

VALUE

Dandruff, Scalp Discomfort

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. A. Bell.
4823 McCausland, says: "I would like to add my word to that of the many others I have heard say Baker's Hair Tonic is good for dandruff and itehy scalp. It is a pleasure for me to recommend such a good product."

The Maker's Guarantee:

such a good product.

The Maker's Guarantee:
Baker's Hair Tonic will do the
job on dandruff and itchy scalp.
Baker's Lathernist Shampoo will
make your hair look better, or
Money Back.

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

FREE \$7.50 BLIND STITCHING

Extra High Trade-In On Your Old Machine

OLDER MODEL-No. S 27

COTTON BOWL

T.C.U. vs. MISSISSIPPI

12:45 p.m.

2:00 p.m. on KSD RADIO (last half only)

ROSE BOWL

U.C.L.A. vs. Michigan State 3:45 p.m.

(same time on KSD RADIO)

FREE Demonstration

\$19⁵⁰

He Will Address Annual Meeting Here-Silver Beavers to Be Awarded.

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University and youngest brother of President Eisenhower, will deliver the principal address at the 1956 Annual Meeting Banquet of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council Feb. 2 at Hotel Jefferso , it was announced yester-

Invitations will be mailed this week to all unit leaders and members at large of the council and special guests. Annual presentation of Silver Beaver awards will be made at the meeting. The program will include the annual report of the council and installation of new council officers.

The Silver Beaver award is the highest given for volunteer service on the local council level. It is given for outstanding service to boyhood over a period of at least 10 years both within and outside the Scout movement, a Scout official said. All volunter leaders in the council are welcome to attend the dinner, which will cost \$4.75 a plate. Reservations must be paid in advance and sent to Annual Banquet Committee at the council office, 505 Arcade Building by Jan. 30.

The Missouri Skating Associ-

The Missouri Skating Assoclation has given 5000 tickets for the 1956 Silver Skates Carnival to the council for distribution to Cub, Scout and Explorer groups under adult supervision, it was announced yesterday.

The carnival will be held at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. Tickets are available at the council office. Mail or telephone requests will be taken only from units outside the city and county. utside the city and county.

outside the city and county.

Basic leadership training courses for Cub, Scout and Explorer leaders of the council will be held at 7:30 p.m. on successive Wednesdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 2831 North Kingshighway. First meeting will be next Wednesday.

Cub leader's course will include six sessions and Scout leader's course nine weekly sessions and a weekend hiking and camping event. Course for Explorer leaders will last five weeks.

Cub Pack 633, Scout Troop 35 Cub Pack 633, Scout Troop 35 and Explorer Post 48 joined the council last week. Pack 633 is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary and Joseph Catholic Church; Troop 35, Methodist Men of Normandy Methodist Church, and Post 48, Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Parish.

All units of the council filing application to hold ceremonies of awards beginning Tuesday must use a new form, "Unit Advancement Report," a Scout official announced.

Scout and Explorer units also must use a new yellow Merit Badge application form. Temporary supplies of both new forms were mailed to unit leaders before Christmas.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

A hospital aide course for Senior Girl Scouts will begin next Saturday at Barnes Hos-pital. It will be open to any registered Senior over 16 years old.

Directors of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis will hold their first 1956 meet-ing at 10 a.m. next Thursday at the Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boule-

day camp director and assistant director must be sent to Mrs. W. P. Kundermann, 873 Greely avenue, Webster Groves by Tuesday. Training for both po-sitions will begin in February.

from your

BEST

PECAN BURRS

Greater Values for Greater St. Louis

January Parade of Values

Storts Tuesday of DOWNTOWN-NORTHLAND

Mavrakos

Candies

eles-Service Factory Parts Automatic Washers Dryers Gas Ranges Home Freezers Maytag Poole Co.

WATCH REPAIR Freunds ON SIXTH STREET

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. Broadway and Locust

Newspaper Increases Price.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Dec. 31

VUP)—The Sioux Falls Argus
Leader announced yesterday it from 5 cents and of its Sunday | Carrier and mail subscription will increase the single-copy price of its daily edition to 15 from 10 cents. | rates will not be changed.



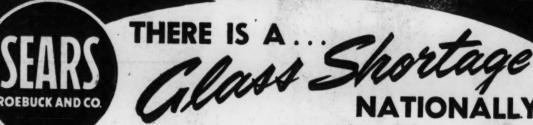
500-2 HEARING AID \$50

See it ... try it ... today!

MADELYN WELLS SERVICE, INC. ROOM 401

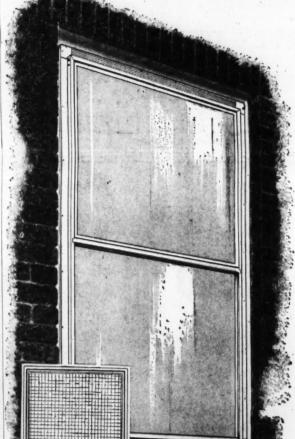
WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Hours 9 to 5 Daily, Sat. 9 till 2 Home Demonstrations of Necessary



Maybe you were not aware of this shortage but there has been a virtual stoppage in the production of top-quality aluminum storm sash. For the past 5 months our stocks were depleted and we were unable to advertise this quality combination storm-screen window! Now the GLASS SHORTAGE IS OVER AT SEARS and we can promise normal delivery. THE COLDEST OF WINTER IS YET TO COME, so enjoy the complete comfort of a draft-free home — the extra savings on fuel costs PLUS the added savings during Sears January Warehouse Sale. In spite of the shortage in the industry, YOU CAN SAVE AN EXTRA 10% on Sears normally low, low prices if you buy NOW!

HOMART ... STORM SASH AND SCREENS



DeLuxe Self-Storing Unit

Here Are Just A Few of the Many Sizes

Reg. \$21.62 281/2×60-In. Size

301/2×60-In. Size

Reg. \$22.02 In Size

Here's the finest storm-screen sash money can buy. Made of strong, durable extruded aluminum with sturdy storm glass insert and fine-mesh aluminum screen that can't rust and will give insect-free ventilation. They are so convenient, the storm sash is self storing with inside adjustment-you can make the change in seconds. Smooth friction-free operation. These windows are easy to install and the units come complete with aluminum screws, caulking material and easy-tofollow instructions. Stop your needless work of changing storm sash and screens -end continual maintenance work, buy Homart Deluxe Aluminum Storm Sash

Other Sizes from 151/2x30-In. to 441/2x88-In. Also Reduced

Sears Sales Engineers Will Call and Assist You

Phone your nearest Sears store and a qualified Sales Engineer will call at your convenience to assist you in proper measuring of your windows and figure your costs. There is no obligation. Installation can also be arranged

Homart Standard Quality

Aluminum Storm Sash and Screens

Reg. \$17.18

291/4x60-In.

Reg. \$18.02 331/4x60-In.

Reg. \$17.74 311/4x60-In.

Reg. \$18.82 351/4x60-In.

Other Sizes from 153/4x301/2-In. to 491/4x96-In. Also Reduced

Homart Standard quality window is made of extruded aluminum that requires no maintenance costs-never needs painting. It will not warp, rust, shrink, or crack and will last you indefinitely. Easily changed from inside your house. They are so easy to installthe only tool you need is a screwdriver. Complete with aluminum screws and caulking.

BUY YOUR WINDOWS ON FHA! NO MONEY DOWN-UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Take advantage of these savings-buy your windows now on FHA. No money down, up to 36 months to pay, or if you prefer use Sears Easy Terms, small down payment, balance monthly with the usual carrying charge. Inquire Tuesday at Sears!

9 A.M. to 9-P.M. Other Days Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Other Weekdays Does 9 A.W., to 5 P.M.



* Kingshighway at Easton, FO. 1-1000

* Brand near Bravels, PR. 6-6110 * 7412 Manchester, ST. 1-1710 * East St. Louis, III., UP. 5-1000



ENJOY THESE NEW YEAR'S DAY CLASSICS!



Applications for positions as

PART NINE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1956

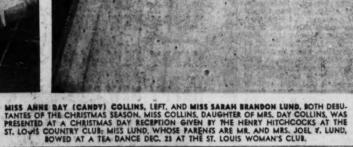
HOLIDAY DEBUTANTES





TWO OF THE MOST ELABORATE HOLIDAY DEBUT BALLS WERE GIVEN FOR MISS BUNICE WHITNEY OLIN, DAUGHTER OF THE SPENCER TRUMAN OLINS, SHOWN LEFT ABOVE, WITH HER SMITH COLLEGE ROOMMATE, MISS JENNIFER RAWSON OF HAITI, AND MISS AUDREY FAUST WALLACE, RIGHT ABOVE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. MAHLON B. WALLACE JR. BOTH WERE AT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB. THE OLIN PARTY WAS "A NIGHT IN VIENNA." MISS WALLACE, PERCHED ON A COTTON BALE AT HER "SHOWBOAT" COSTUME BALL, IS YEILED PROPHET QUEEN; MISS OLIN WAS A SPECIAL MAID OF HONOR IN HER COURT.





Miss Mariella Coe to Be Introduced

attached to cards marking the places.

The stag head which hangs over the fireplace at one end of the room was dressed up in top hat with a cane over his antiers. A two-piano orchestra played for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner will depart Thursday for Green-

THEIR ENGAGEMENTS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED IN THE MID-WINTER SEASON



MISS MARGO CURTIS, FIANCEE OF RICHARD CHARLES HERMANN. SHE WILL BE MARRIED IN



MISS JANE ELIZABETH PERRY, THE FUTURE BRIDE OF GEORGE HAMPTON BUCHANAN III.



MISS ANNE VIRGINIA WEBER, WHOSE EN-GAGEMENT TO WILLIAM P. CARLETON JR. HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.



MISS SUSAN JANE MITCHELL, WHO WILL BE THE SUMMER BRIDE OF LT. ROBERT SCOTT GARDNER.



MISS CAROLE JEAN WILKINSON, BRIDE-ELECT

Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Wilkinson, W. C. Weisenfels Plan Wedding

MR. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilkinson gave a cocktail party Friday evening at their home, 24 Marsally drive, Westwood, to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Carole Jean Wilkinson, to William Charles Weisenfels.

News of the engagement was revealed by a large make - believe engagement ring, encircling pictures of the young couple, suspended over the living room mantel. White ribbon on which their names were inscribed was draped between Christmas angels.

angels.

The bride-to-be, a sophomore at Vassar College, has been active in the college choir, madrigal chorus, College Religious Association and Christian Fellowship. As Miss Missouri of 1954 she represented her state in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Through this activity she was made a member of Mu Alpha Sigma, honorary sorority.

Miss Wilkinson has one brother, Harry E. Jr., a 1952 alumnus of Princeton Uni-

Mr. Weisenfels, son of Mr. Mr. Weisenfels, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weisenfels, 7338 Goff avenue, Richmond Heights, was graduated from-Princeton last June with a degree in engineering. Commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Force at that commencement, he expects to be called to active duty in March. At college he became a member of Cannon Club and played on the variety basketball team. He has one brother, Jack Weisenfels.

fels. Mr. Weisenfels, home for the holidays, is now living in Louisville. His bride-to-be expects to continue her edu-cation after their marriage next fall.

Miss Jane Perry To Be Married

M. AND MRS. LILBURN
PLEASANT PERRY, 27
Hill drive, Glendale, entertained friends at an open
house Monday to announce
the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth
Perry, to George Hampton
Buchanan III.

Miss Perry attended Lin-enwood College and Washington University where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her brother, John Galen Perry, recently discharged from the Navy, is home for the holi-days.

days.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George—H. Buchanan, 124 West Clinton avenue, Kirkwood, is doing graduate work at the University of Missouri School of Journalism where he received his bachelor's degree in 1952.

Commissioned a lieutenant in the Army at graduation, he served in the field artillery on Okinawa for two years.

His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta. Dwight and Wade Buchanan are younger brothers chanan are younger brothers of the bridegroom-elect. The wedding will take place next



MISS NANCY WEST



MISS MARY MARGARET WHITE



MISS JUDITH ANN HEUER

Miss Bonville, Ens. R. M. Thomas To Be Married

T HE engagement of Miss Virginia Bonville to Ens. Robert Morgan Thomas, United States Coast Guard, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth W. Bonville of Belle-

neth W. Bonville of Belleville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington University with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Bonville is the sister of William David Bonville, a freshman at Washing-



MISS VIRGINIA BONVILLE ton University School of Architecture. Ens. Thomas is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Belleville, and the brother of Charles Lawrence Thomas, who attends John Burroughs School. A former student at DePauw and Washington universities, he received a B.S. degree from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. At DePauw University the prospective bridegroom became a member of Beta Theta Pli fraternity. He is on active duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dione, Freeport, Tex.

MISS JUDITH PERKINS

DEAN'S Antiques HAPPY NEW YEAR Friends and Customers

4926 Maryland · HAPPY NEW

Plans Wedding To R. J. Boyles

M. R. and MRS. ROBERT W. WEST gave a cocktail party at their home, 9416 Sonora avenue, Brentwood, Thursday afternoon at which announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Louise West, to Robert John Boyles was made.

About 80 guests, friends of

John Boyles was made.

About 80 guests, friends of the engaged pair, learned of the engagement as they arrived at the West home. A large Christmas wreath tied with red satin ribbon, on which were the names of Miss West and her fiance, decorated the front door. Red carnations and greenery were arranged on the living room mantle and around a tall candlebrum, holding lighted red tapers, in the center of the buffet table in the dining room.

The wedding is placed to

room.

The wedding is planned to take place in June.

Miss West, an alumna of the Academy of the Visitation, attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Washington, for a year. She will be graduated from Maryville College next June. Her grandparents, none of them living, were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wagner, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. West, Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. Boyles, son of Mr. and

West, Columbia, Tenn.
Mr. Boyles, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert M. Boyles, 5851
Waterman avenue, is a brother of Richard and Miss Mary
Ann Boyles. He is an alumnus
of St. Louis University High
School and St. Louis University. Commissioned a second
lleutenant in the Air Force, المرابع الممال من الممال من الممالع ال

Miss Nancy West Hermann-Curtis Wedding in June

HE engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Curtis to Ens. Richard Charles Her-mann was announced Tues-day at a tea dance given by her parents. Ms and Mrs day at a tea dance given by her parents, Mg. and Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Curtis of Petoskey, Mich. The prospective bridegroom, stationed aboard the Coast Guard cutter Woodbine, at Grand Haven, Mich., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ewald Hermann of Highland, Ill. The wedding will take place next June in Petoskey.

will take place next June in Petoskey.

Miss Curtis, who is called Margo, was graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass. She is now a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Her fiance, who is well known in St. Louis, is an alumnus of St. Louis Country Day School and Harvard University, class of 1954. His clubs are Hasty Pudding and Iroquois.

he is deferred from active duty while attending Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pitts-burgh, Pa., on a fellowship in physics. His fraternity is Theta Kappa Pi. The bride-groom-elect is a grandson of Mrs. John Boyles, and the late Mr. Boyles, and of Mrs. Helen Waul, all of St. Louis.



Judith Heuer Is Engaged to H. A. Schoech

T HE engagement of Miss Judith Ann Heuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Heuer, 1414 Woodhue drive, Webster Groves, to Howard Allen Schoech was announced Monday at the home of her greatuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Heibig, 5941 Cabanne place.

place.

Both the bride-to-be and Mr. Schoech attend Washington University. Miss Heuer was graduated from Webster Groves High School and for one year attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. She is a junior at Washington and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorprify.

Mr. Schoech is the son of Lt. Col. Oscar W. Schoech, an Army chaplain, and Mrs. Schoech, of Fort Leonard Wood. A former student at the

Judith Perkins To Be Married

M. R. and Mrs. William Thomas Perkins II, who moved to 557 Oakwood a venue, Webster Groves, from Joplin, Mo., last September, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith K. Perkins, to David Allan Doane. Miss Perkins is the guest of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Doane of Helmar Farms, Joplin, for the holidays.

holidays. She will return this week She will return this week to Columbia, where she is a freshman at the University of Missouri. She is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta so-rority. Mr. Doane, a senior at Missouri's school of business administration, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. ternity.

University of Maryland, the prospective bridegroom is a senior at Washington. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.



January Clearance SALE Late Fall and Winter Apparel

and more

Women's, Misses', Juniors' & Sportswear Evening and Daytime Dresses, Coats, Costumes and Dressmaker Suits, Millinery, Blouses, Cashmere Sweaters, Accessories, Girdles, Bras, Gloves, Hose, Lingerie

Selected Groups Nationally Known Footwear

\$28.95 to \$34.95 Shoes Reduced to \$17.85 \$22.95 to \$24.95 Shoes Reduced to \$14.85

NO EXCHANGES



MRS. NORMAN BRUCE CARSON, A BRIDE OF TUESDAY AT THE EPISCO-PAL CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN, QUINCY, ILL. SHE WAS MISS BARBARA ELLEN BITTER, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HENRY BITTER, QUINCY.



MRS. RICHARD KRAMER DANIS, WHO WAS MISS MARGOT ELIZABETH MORAN, DAUGHTER OF THE EDMOND JOSEPH MORANS, DARIEN, CONN., UNTIL HER WEDDING THURSDAY AT THE CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS MORE, NEW YORK.



MRS. JAMES BELL MARTIN, THE FORMER MISS DEBORAH BAIR DAUGHTER OF MRS. ROBERT GRIFFITH BELL. SHE WAS MARRIED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE.

WEDDINGS—ENGAGEMENTS



MISS NANCY CLAIRE COOKE, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO THOMAS JOSEPH TRACY WAS ANNOUNCED AT AN OPEN HOUSE MONDAY AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MORDECAI COOKE



MRS, RAYMOND EDGAR ROWLAND JR. BEFORE HER MARRIAGE FRIDAY IN DALLAS, TEX., SHE WAS MISS PAULINE ELIZABETH NICHOL, DAUGHTER OF THE FRED-ERICK GORDON NICHOLS, DALLAS.



MISS HENRIETTA LUBKE, FIANCEE OF HENRY WEST LEEDS. THE ENGAGEMENT WAS MADE KNOWN AT A CHRISTMAS DAY RECEPTION GIVEN BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR F. LUBKE, AT THEIR HOME.



MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM DUNBAR (SALLY ANN HIPPENMEYER).
AFTER HER WEDDING TUESDAY AT ST. MARY MAGDALEN
CHURCH. HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. HARRY HIPPENMEYER,
GAYE A BREAKFAST AT LE CHATEAU,

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH SHILLINGTON JR., WHO BEFORE HER MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY IN ROCHESTER, N. Y., WAS MISS JACQUELINE LILLIAN ROWE, DAUGHTER OF MRS. H. FREDERICK WITTMAACK, ROCHESTER.

Jacqueline Rowe Becomes Bride In Rochester

M ISS JACQUELINE LILLIAN ROWE became the
bride of Army Pvt. John
Joseph Shillington Jr. last
Wednesday afternoon at St.
Paul's Episcopal Church in
'Rochester, N.Y. In the East
for the wedding were the
bridegroom's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John J. Shillington, and his brother, William
W. Shillington, T. Algonquin
Woods, Glendale; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr., and Mrs.
William O. Shillington. The
bride is the daughter of Mrs.

H. Frederick Wittmaack of Rochester and the late John

H. Frederick Wittmack of Rochester and the late John B. Rowe.

The Rev. Dr. George Cadigan performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Wittmack was attended by her sister, Mrs. Suzanne McKenzie, St. Louis, matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Shillington, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Constance Miles, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Miss Louise De-Puy and Miss Mary Gay Halbleib, Rochester, bridesmaids. The young women wore American beauty gowns with petale did ballerina-length skirts. They carried white fur muffs matching their headbands and adorned with sprigs of holly.

The former Miss Rowe was in ivory satin, the bodice beaded and appliqued with chantilly lace. The wide skirt,

which ended in a train, featured an insert of the lace. A tiny cap of satin and lace held the bride's tulle veil and she carried camellias, stephanotis and white violets.

The bridegroom had his father as best man. Ushers were Ticknor Litchfield, Mamaroneck, NY, John Wittmaack, St. Paul, Minn, brother of the bride, James Baird, and Patrick Foley, Rochester.

Catherine Cheryl McKenzie served as flower girl in an emerald green frock with a short hoop skirt. She held a white fur muff trimmed with holly.

Mrs. Wittmaack chose for her daughter's wedding a mauve pink peau de soie gown, embroidered with pearls, and a matching hat. Mrs. Shillington was in mink taffeta with an elongated

bodice and a wide sash ending in a bow. Her accessories matched her gown.

The reception was given at the Women's University Club of Rochester in a setting of white gladiolas. Christmas greens, holly and candlelight.

After a wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will live in Baltimore where he is stationed.

BECKERS FEINSCHMECKERS

Gardner-Mitchell Henrietta Lubke Engagement Told Is Engaged to Henry W. Leeds

son of Robert W. Leeds of Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., and the late Mrs. Mar-garet Umbel Leeds Newland.

The wedding, for which there is no definite date, will

The wedding, for which there is no definite date, will take place next summer. Miss Lubke, called Etta, was graduated in 1951 from John Burroughs School and, last June, from the University of Michigan where she is working toward a master's degree in fine arts. As a senior undergraduate she was vice president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta; editor of the year book, the Michiganesian, and a member of Scroll, senior woman's honorary. Granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. George W. Lubke, St. Louis, and Thomas J. Hamrick, Shady Point, Okla., and the late Mrs. Hamrick, she is the sister of Arthur F. Lubke, a sophomore at Yale.

Mr. Leeds is a graduate of Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He was president of the Pennsylvania Glee Club for two years and a member of Friars, senior honor society; Mask and Wig, the Dramatic Club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also belonged to the varsity soccer and wrestling teams.

AAPMAN Bros. LOTHES LEAMSERS

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Susan Jane Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Anne Hille Mitchell, 111 Cornella avenue, Glendale, and Darragh McGirk Mitchell of St. Louis, to Air Force Lt. Robert Scott Gardner was announced Wednesday at a tea given by her mother at their home. A T a Christmas day reception at their new home, 5 Spoede Acres, Creve Coeur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Lubke announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Lubke, to Henry West Leeds. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Robert W. Leeds of

The party was also in honor of the prospective bride's sis-

of the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Kingsley, who with her husband, is spending the holidays here. They are en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Peoria, Ill., to make their home.

Lt. Gardner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner of Sedalia, Mo., will conclude his holiday leave when he departs tomorrow for Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga., where he is serving in the Judge Advocate Division. He holds both bachelor and law degrees from the University of Missouri. His social fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta. He also belongs to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Now a student at the Law School of the University of Michigan, his law fraternity is Phi Delta Phi. He has one brother, Robert W. Leeds Jr., of Narberth, Pa.

Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 3-1 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

from DePauw where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

M. R. AND MRS. ROBERT
P. WHITE, 240 East Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood,
have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Mary Margaret White, to Lt.
Alan Cuttler Whittaker. The
wedding will be an event of
late summer.
Miss White is a second

Miss White is a senior at DePauw University, Green-castle, Ind., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorori-ty, She has one brother, Rob-ert H. White of Milwaukee.

Summer Wedding For Miss White

ert H. White of Milwaukee.
Lt. Whittaker and his fiancee were guests of honor
Thursday at a cocktail party
given by Miss Carol Smith,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Brice Smith, Crescent drive,
Kirkwood, He arrived Wednesday from Marana Air Force
Base, Tucson, Ariz., to visit
the Whites until tomorrow.
The prespective hidden

The prospective bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whittaker of Scars-dale, N.Y., was graduated

If You Don't Know Diamonds Know Your Jeweler SELLE SEWELRY CO.

Morning Etude Meeting.

The Morning Etude will meet at the College Club Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at which time Mrs. Emerson Link will conduct a musical quiz. Mrs. Everett Diez will serve as master of ceremonies.

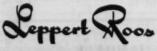


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Poinsettias and greenery, illuminated by candles, decorated Webster Groves Presbyterian Church for the wedding Tuesday night of Miss Jean Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnet Williams, 432 Park road, Webster Groves, to Richard Waldo Ehlers. Many out-of-town relatives and friends were here for the occasion.

After the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer, pastor, a reception was held in adjoining Fellowship Hall. White poinsettias were used for a centerpiece on the table.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pale Ivory taffeta dress trimmed with lace re-embroidered with sequins and pearls. A juliet cap of heir-loom lace secured her fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragon and orchids.

Miss Jane Williams, the bride's twin, was maid of honor in a ballerina-length peacock green velveteen dress with matching headband. The seven bridesmaids, similarly dressed in American Beauty

seven bridesmaids, similarl seven bridesmaids, similarly dressed in American Beauty velveteen, were: Miss Judith Williams, a sister; Miss Carol Ann Cullenbine, a cousin; Miss Harriet Lauth, Miss Carolyn Steger, Miss Pegg Gwynn, Miss Carol Lemke-



meier and Miss Clare Hard-ing. All the young women at-tendants carried white poinsettias.

Jill Williams, the bride's youngest sister, wore a peacock green velveteen dress and carried pink carnations for her role of flower girl.

for her role of flower girl.

Mr. Ehlers, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Waldo H. Ehlers, 15 Old
Westbury lane, Webster
Groves, was attended by
Richard Fischer as best man.
Ushers were Dr. Joseph Warriner, the bridegroom's cousin, St. Clair, Mo.: Peter S.
Winter, St. Petersburg, Fla.;
Ray Gossett, Bruce McGillaway, John A. Straub, William Oliver and Richard P.
Schmidt.

After a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the young couple will live here.





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Brides of the Holiday Season



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE McHENRY

Pauline Nichol, R. E. Rowland Jr. Are Married

M ISS PAULINE ELIZABETH NICHOL became the bride Friday night of Second Lt. Raymond Edgar Rowland Jr. of the Air Force at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Tex. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon Nichol of Dallas. Lt. Rowland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edgar Rowland, 22 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, who were in Texas for the wedding.

White chrysanthemums and stock, greenery and lighted tapers adorned the church and similar decorations adorned the Dallas Woman's Club for the reception.

Ivory taffeta fashioned the Ivory taffeta fashioned the bride's gown, which was designed with an oval neckline outlined with a deep band of alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, tiny crystal beads and iridescent paillettes. Deep unpressed pleats formed a full skirt with a butterfly bustle at the back. A lace calot secured the bride's tulle veil, and her flowers were lilles of the valley and orchids.

valley and orchids.

Miss Frances Virginia
Nichol was her sister's maid
of honor, and Mrs. Benjamin
Many-Bishop, sister of the
bridegroom, was matron of
honor. Bridesmaids were Miss
another sister, and four Dallas young women, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Judy Jarrett,
Miss Nancy Sue Jones and
Miss Ruth Shuttles. They
wore emerald green taffeta
gowns with elongated bodices,
bateau necklines and full
skirts. Matching hats and
crescent bouquets of red
roses completed their costumes.

Lt. Rowland was altended by his father as best man. Ushers were Edwin M. Thomas Jr., Ray E. Bolin Jr., and Mr. Bishop, all of St. Louis; Theodore M. Werner, Birmingham, Mich., and David Allen Lacy III and Paul C. Lacy, Dallas.

Paula Catherine and Elizabeth Agnes Lacy were flower girls wearing costumes similar to the bridesmaids. They carried nosegays of roses.

After a wedding trip to

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride and bridegroom will live in San An-tonio, Tex., where he is sta-tioned at Lackland Air Force

St. Louisans who attended St. Louisans who attended the wedding included Mrs. Elmore M. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesser, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Cayee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolin.

Jane Furrer Engaged To Lt. John J. Magee; Wedding in Summer

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Furrer, 37 Willmore road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Frances Furrer, to Lt.



MISS JANE FURRER

John Joseph Magee of the Air Force. A summer wedding is being planned.
The bride-to-be, who stud-ied one summer at Laval University in Quebec, was graduated magna cum laude from Webster College. She is affiliated with Kappa Gamma Pl, honorary Catholic women's sorority, and Pl Mu Epsilon, mathematical, and Pi Delta Phi. French, honorary societies.

Flat River Wedding For Mary Murrill, Ens. R.E. McHenry

M ISS MARY ELISE MURRILL, 7560 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, became the bride last Tuesday of Ens. Robert Eugene Metenry of Virginia Beach, Va., at First Presbyterian Church of the Lead Belt in Flat River, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Randall Tolman Murrill of Federal Park, Flat River, and the late Mrs. Murrill, Mr. McHenry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pope R. McHenry, also live in Flat River. He is serving with the Naval Air Corps.

After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. D. Stanley Tyner, there was a reeption at the Murrill home.

The former Miss Murrill wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace, iridescents and seed pearls. Her veil was gathered to a jeweled half hat.

Miss Novalyn Graham of St. Louis was maid of honor and Miss Martha McHenry, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They were in red antique taffeta gowns over crinoline.

Lt. Louis Meyer was best man and Randolph McHenry, a brother, Lt. James Gammon, Don Maxey and Thomas Chick, Kansas City, Mo., were ushers.

The bride and bridegroom will live in Virginia Beach

whers.

The bride and bridegroom will live in Virginia Beach until March, when he will be transferred to the Mediterranean area.

Macheca - Shaw Engagement Told

T HE engagement of Miss Katherine Ann Shaw to Arthur Michael Macheca III was made khown Monday evening at a holiday party at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Kaimann, 5528 Norway drive, Normandy. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Elsie Rossier, 7516 Piccadilly avenue, St. Louis county, with whom she lives, and John Henry Shaw, 5439 Janet avenue, Jennings. Mr. Macheca's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca Jr., 44 Conway lane, Ladue.

Yuletide decorations throughout the Kaimann home featured Christmas stockings.

throughout the Kaimann nome featured Christmas stockings, hung from the living room mantel, marked with the names "Kay" and "Mickey." The wedding is tentatively planned to take place next

Miss Shaw is the elder sis-Miss Shaw is the elder sister of Edward Charles and Miss Suzanne Marie Shaw and a granddaughter of Mrs. Alphonsus Shaw of the Janet avenue address, and the late Mr. Shaw and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Baptist Rossier. A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, she is a former student of St. Louis University.

Mr. Macheca, who is attending St. Louis University, is a graduate of Chaminade

a graduate of Chaminade is a graduate of Chaminade College High School. He is a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. The bride-groom-elect is a brother of Mrs. Gerald J. O'Connor of Scarsdale, N.Y., Miss Martha Mrs. Gerald J. O'Connor or Scarsdale, N.Y., Miss Martha Lucks Macheca and John Allen Macheca, and a grand-son of Arthur Michael Ma-checa and the late Mrs. Ma-checa and of Mrs. Theodore Lucks and the late Mr. Lucks, and the late Mr. Lucks, all of St. Louis.

To Be Married



MISS MARY KATHRYN DOHLE WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO ARMY PYT. WALTER A. WALSH ARMY PYT. WALTER A. WALSH
JR. HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED
BY HER FATHER, RAYMOND
ANTHONY DOHLE, 3910 CANTERBURY D R I VE. PASADENA
HILLS, THE PROSPECTIVE
BRIDEGROOM IS THE SON OFMR. AND MRS. WALTER A.
WALSH, 5776 McPHERSON
AYENUE.

Resort, Hotel and Travel Directory

ECUADOR'S MARKETS VARIETY KEYNOTE Calculta boasts one of the largest trees in the world. A prize in the Botanical Gardens is a very old banyan tree which is so large that several hundred persons can rest in its shade.

markets are receiving deserved recognition as tourist attrac-

recognition as tourist attractions. Two reputable tour agencies in Quito now offer station-wagon trips to some of the most colorful—notably at Otavalo, 70 miles north of the Capital, and at Ambato, a three hour's drive south.

Both trips are made over the Pan American Highway, a scenic route flanked nearly all its length between the Colombian and Peruvian borders by snow-capped Andean peaks.

Herds of llamas—that western cousin of the camel—are seen along the road with sheep and cattle. Farms and Indian villages dot the hillsides and trees and flowers are always fruiting or in bloom. In these lofty valleys almost on the equator, the climate is, eternally spring.

The city of Otavalo is market.

spring.
The city of Otavalo is market

headquarters for that name. Market day in Otavalo is on Market from daylight until Market day in Otavalo is on Saturdays, from daylight until about eleven a.m., and on the same spot used by the Otavalos for possibly 1500 years. Here, as in the past, they gather from miles around to barter hand-woven woolen cloth—much of it like the English tweeds—blankets, ponchos, pottery and leather goods. Since each Indian village specializes

isin' tweeds—blankets, ponchos, pottery and leather goods. Since each Indian village specializes in a particular craft, the work is of excellent quality—and the prices, by United States standards, very cheap.

The Ambato fair is held on Mondays—thus giving the visitors who arrive in Quito over the week-end and cannot wait for the Otavalo fair, a chance to see an Indian market and make interesting purchases. The Ambato market is not as large as the one at Otavalo, and its people are not as picturesquely costumed, but just the same it would not suffer by contrast with any other South American native market.

Island of Maul.

Island of Maul. Lahainaluna high school, on e Hawaiian island of Maui, is the Hawaiian Island of Maui, is the oldest secondary school west of the Rockies. It was estab-lished in 1831 in the little vil-lage of Lahaina. At Hana, on the opposite end of Maui, there is a church organized in 1937 and built by hand. out of lava rock over a period of 20 years.

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feet of Lake 'Vorth's municipal ocean-front development.

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Famous gardens lure the avid photographer with their many mysteries and exotic blos-

avid photographer with their many mysteries and exotic blos-soms. Air-boat rides thrill many visitors. This craft, pow-ered by a plane motor and pro-pellor, glides over marshy grasses at an amazing rate of speed. Water-sking continues to draw many devotees and spectators.

to draw many devotees and spectators.

Many of Florida's visitors enjoy visiting near-by orange groves where they see the fruit picked, packed, washed, polished and graded.

Scenic boat trips available include a 75-mile jungle cruise and a sight-seeing trip on the blue waters of Lake Worth itself.

self.
Excellent fresh and salt-water fishing is available in the area. Boats leaving the South Lake Worth Inlet reach the blue waters of the Atlantic in just four minutes, and another 11 minutes takes them to the Gulf Stream.

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noon the Horns entertained several hundred additional guests at a reception, also at Le Chateau.

Tall white candles along the center aisle were added to Christmas decorations in the church, which featured pine and fir trees in the sanctuary and clusters of red poinsettias on the candlelighted altar.

Mr. Horn gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gardenia white peau de sole gown completely lined with organdy. The fitted basque, with elbow shirred sleeves, had a heart-shaped neckline finished with alencon lace, the pattern traced with seed pearl and crystal beads. The skirt molded smoothly to a low hipline, flared full from a lace band into a wide train. The bride wore a fingertip illusion veil gathered to a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white camellias.

Miss Eugenia Horn was her sister's maid of honor and a

was white camellias.

Miss Eugenia Horn was her sister's maid of honor and a younger sister, Georgia Lynne Horn, was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Koch, Miss Joan Rahm, Miss Jane Hatcher and Miss Barbara Joan Hill. They wore ballerina dresses of emerald green velvet and small matching hats. Red carnations were combined with holly for their bouquets.

Edward J. Saunders attend-Edward J. Saunders attended his brother as best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Saunders, 5596 Pershing avenue. Ushers were Charles Allen Horn Jr., Michael Brennan, Robert Brangle and Anthony Micell.

The Yuletide decorative theme was repeated at Le Chateau. Mrs. Horn wore a navy blue sheer wool costume suit, a pink velvet hat and a

a pink velvet hat and a pink camellia corsage. Mrs. Saunders was in a biege taf-feta dress and a matching hat. Her corsage was green slipper

After a motor trip in the South, Lt. and Mrs. Saunders will go to Quantico, Va., where he is on duty.

Helen Louise Thayer, R. J. Boggs Engaged; Announced at Party

DR. AND MRS. SIDNEY
ALLEN THAYER, 32 Hill
drive, Glendale, gave a
holiday party at their home,
Tuesday afternoon to afternoon, to an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen



MISS HELEN THAYER

Louise Thayer, to Airman Robert Joseph Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Boggs, 5924 South Kingshigh-way. Assisting at the party were Miss Janet Peters, Miss Patty Headlee, Miss Nancy Hiller and Miss Janet Hannan.

Hannan.

The bride-elect is a senior in the School of Education, University of Missouri and serves as pledge trainer of her sorority, Gamma Phil Beta. She is the sister of Missouri and School of the School of Education, University of Missouri and School of Education and Scho

Beta. She is the sister of Miss Joan Thayer, a recent graduate from Washington University, and Sidney Thayer Jr., a junior at Kirkwood High School.

Mr. Boggs attended the University of Missouri before his enlistment. Home on leave from an air base at Lakenheath, England, he will return Jan. 15 for the duration of his enlistment. His sister is Mrs. Harold Johnson, Rolla, Mo.

Miss Kathleen King, Donald Kunz Engaged

M. AND MRS. EDWARD
J. King. 5125 Elchelberger avenue, gave a cocktall
supper Wednesday at their
home at which announcement
was made of the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann King, to Donald Albert Kunz, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert G. Kunz, 8313
Ardsley drive, Normandy.
Because the bridegroom-tobe is majoring in radio production at St. Louis University, where he is a senior,
the theme of the party was
"Zilation Wide Broadcast."
Miniature microphones were
set around the buffet table
centerpiece—a silver and
white carnation engagement
ring. Arriving guests received
small scrolls containing the
news of the engagement.
Miss King, whose friends
call her Kathy, is a graduat
of the Academy of the Visitation and a junior at St.
Louis University. Her sorority is Kappa Beta Gamma.
Mr. Kunz, a member of Pi
Kappa Delta, national forensie
fraternity, is an alumnus of
Christian Brothers Military
High School.

V

Their Weddings Recent Evenis



MRS. ROY E. SAUNDERS

MRS. EDWIN RAYMOND HILLER JR.

Sally Hippenmeyer, Richard W. Dunbar Married at Church

THE marriage of Miss Sally
Ann Hippenmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hippenmeyer, 7836 Lafon
place, University City, to Air
Force Lt. Richard William
Dunbar took place Tuesday
morning at St. Mary Magdalen Church. After the ceremony, performed by the Rev.
John F. Dollard, a reception
was given at Le Chateau.
The bride's satin gown was
designed with long sleeves, a
fitted bodice overlaid with
tulle folds, and an extremely
full skirt, with flaring tulle
at front, and a train outlined
in lace. A lace half-hat held
her fingertip veil and she carried a Bible marked with
white orchids.
Miss Mary Ann Manion, a
cousin of the bride, served as
maid of honor and Mrs. William Hunsicker, Mrs. Charles
Franke Jr., Miss Helen Ritter,
Mrs. James Osborn and Miss
Helen Ritter were bridesmaids. Gowned in boutfant
white chiffon gowns over taffeta, they wore white velvet
he ad pieces. Red velvet
trimmed the necklines of the
gowns tying at back in bows
with streamers to the hemline. Their bouquets were
composed of red carnations
and holly.

with streamers to the hem-line. Their bouquets were composed of red carnations and holly.

Mr. Dunbar, son of Mrs. Daniel G. Dunbar, 17 Lind-worth lane, Ladue, and the late Mr. Dunbar, had his brother, Daniel L. Dunbar, as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Harry Je-rome and Thomas F. Hippen-meyer, Lt. James L. Burst, Donald Franz and Theodore Moore.

Moore.

The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon in New Orleans. They will live in Houston, Tex., while he is stationed at Ellington Air Force Base there.

Jacqueline Ameling, D.D. Unger Engaged

A NNOUNCEMENT was made Monday at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Elmer Ameling, 8 Will-more road, of the engagement of the Ameling's daughter. more road, of the engagement of the Amelings' daughter, Miss Jacqueline Lea Ameling,



MISS JACQUELINE AMELING

to Donald D. Unger. The

wedding will take place early in the summer.

Miss Ameling will receive her degree in elementary education next June from the University of Missouri. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary society.

Mr. Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Unger, 7630 Lindbergh drive, Richmond Heights, will receive his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri next June when he will also be commissioned in the Air Force. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Miss Nancy Murphy Prospective Bride

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy. 6209 Weber road, Afton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ellen Murphy, to Richard A. Steinmeyer. A family dinner was given Wednesday at the home of the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Fedder, 437 Way avenue, Kirkwood, in honor of the engaged pair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steinmeyer, 710 South Kirkwood road.

Miss Murphy attended Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and was graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts. She has one sister, Miss Joanne Murphy. Mr. Steinmeyer, a former Chicage Art Institute student, received his degree in fine arts from Washington University. He is the brother of Dan Steinmeyer, who attends Northwestern University.

Debutantes Honored At Informal Parties ntinued From Page One.

tered by pink blossoms and tapers. Strolling musicians provided entertainment. In addition to the debutante group and parents of the honorees, Donald L. Barnes, father of the hostess; Mrs. Barnes and Herbert Wotka attended.

attended.

A coaching party and luncheon was the debutante party scheduled for yesterday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Blanke Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle Jr. gave the affair for Mrs. Blanke's daughter, Miss Sandra Humphreys, and Mr. Blanke's niece, Miss Janet Ann MacCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minard T. MacCarthy.

The 60 guests met for coach

The 60 guests met for cock-tails at noon at Trails End Stables, owned by the John-son-Shinkle families. Christ-

son-Shinkle families. Christmas decorations of greenery added a festive note.

Three coaches transported the guests from the stables to the St. Louis Country Club where they were served luncheon at a long table on the inclosed porch. The red and white decorations consisted of a red table cloth on which stood arrangements of white, red-tinged carnations, and coaching pennants hanging on the wall.

Seated at a separate table

ing on the wall.

Seated at a separate table with the hosts and hostesseg were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. A. Bryan, former St. Louisans who are visiting here from Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Desloge.

Last night, New Year's Eve,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Evans, 26 Upper Ladue road, entertained 80 guests at a cocktail supper honoring Miss Talbot Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, and Miss Mary Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Irene Taylor Nelson, 221 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, and Lewis C. Nelson. Guests were received before the living room mantel which was decorated with Christmas greenery. Nearby stood a tall green tree trimmed with old-fashioned ornaments.

The silver and white color scheme in the dining room was achieved by means of a large white tree, with silver trimmings, and a centerpiece of white flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Leland and Mrs. Nelson assisted the host and hostess.

OF RESERVOIS OF THE

Miss Mariella Coe New Year Debutante

Continued From Page One. which a cluster of tiny white orchids is arranged. Mrs. Coe will be in a long red velvet gown trimmed with bröwn fur. Designed on straight lines, the dress features back

lines, the dress features back fullness.

The dining room table is centered with a crystal and silver epergne holding pur-ple violets, white mimosa and spring blossoms. Crystal cor-nucopias hold more of the violets. Miss Coe, an alumna of Mary Institute, will return Wednesday to Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., to complete her

sophomore year. Carpe Diem Literary Club.
The Carpe Diem Literary
Club will meet Jan. 9 for
12:30 o'clock luncheon at the
home of Mrs. Kennedy Byers,
2008 Blendon place, with Mrs.
Leslie E. Bright as co-hostess.

Miss Schlotterbeck, Edwin R. Hiller Jr. Married at Church

W EBSTER HILLS METHODIST CHURCH was
decorated with Christmas greens, red poinsettias
and candles for the wedding
Wednesday night of Miss
Mary Ruth Schlotterbeck,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Schlotterbeck, 145
Central avenue, Webster
Groves, to Edwin Raymond
Hiller Jr. The Rev. T. Cecil
Swackhamer officiated at the
ceremony.

After the service, guests at-tended a reception in the parish house, where green and red decorations were also used. White flowers centered the serving tables.

used, while Howers centered the serving tables.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de sole, designed with a fitted torso finished with a fitted torso finished with a winged collar and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a short train. Her headpiece, embroidered in sequins and pearls, secured her fingertip tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white camellias.

Miss Lucy Jane King of Greenville, Ill., served as maid of honor in a cherry red velvet frock complemented by a bandeau of holly and a bouquet of white poinsettlas and variegated holly Mrs. William Hartley and Miss Nancy Hiller, the bridegroom's sister, were bridegroom's sister's junior bridesmaid. They, too, wore coat um es similar to the honor attendant's.

Dr. Robert N. Faries met. tendant's.

tendant's.

Dr. Robert N. Fariss was best man for Mr. Hiller, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Raymond Hiller, live at 3 Hill drive, Glendale. Ushers included Pfc. James Humphrey of Chicago, fiance of Miss Nancy Hiller; Raymond Lee Schlotterbeck, the bride's brother, and Finley Parker.

The couple will have a brief honeymoon en route to Boston, where they will live. The former Miss Schlotterbeck is editorial assistant with the Atlantic Monthly Co. and Mr.



FL 1-3359 F. HANLEY

Married

B. L. Mays Married MISS VIRGINIA JO FEA-GIN and Byron Lee Mays were married yesterday afternoon at Grace Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Wes-ley Hager. Flowers for the wedding were sent by air from Honolulu by the bride's sister, Miss Genevieve Feagin.

MRS. BYRON LEE MAYS

Hiller is a research assistant while studying for his doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both the bride and bridegroom are Washington University graduates. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chimes, scholastic honoraries, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Hiller holds membership in Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary; Sigma Xi, science honorary, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Adele Flynn Bride-Elect.

The engagement of Miss Adele Flynn to Charles Williams was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flynn, 8911 Scott-dale avenue, Jennings. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, 2029 Hord avenue, Jennings. Both are graduates of Jennings High School.



RAGSDALE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 Virginia Jo Feagin,

Both the bride and bride-groom have been living here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Feagin, Tyler, Tex., while his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Mays, Adrian, Mich. The Fea-gins and Mr. and Mrs. Mays were all here for the wed-ding.

Bouquets of white anthur-ium and butterfly orchids adorned the altar and leis of maili and crownflowers entwined with ti leaf books marked the aisles along the

The bride, whose bouquet of white cattleya and phale-anopsis orchids featured ribbon streamers studed with tiny Hawaiian orchids, wore a white silk gown trimmed with jeweled alencon Iace. A pearl coronet held her veil.

She was attended by Miss Louise Osing, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Baines, Dallas, Tex., her sister, bridesmaid. Their bouquets were hybrid vanda orchids in rubypink shades. Their gowns, cut similarly to the bride's, were in rose-quartz and rouge silk, respectively. With them

HAIR-WARTS-MOLES REMOVED PERMANENTLY

Esther L. Fox 878 Areade Bldg., 812 Ollve, CH. 1-5213

they wore matching head-

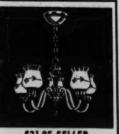
they wore matching neso-pieces.

Mr. Mays had Howard F. Yerges as best man and John J. Witmer, Phillip E. Wright, and Gaylord L. Baker, Adrian, Mich, as ushers.

The bride and bridegroom after a honeympon in Nassau will return here to live at 6006 Cabanne place.

Medical Society Meeting.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society will serve as hostesses at the party following installation of the newly-elected president, Dr. Louis D. Kohler, and other officers of the St. Louis Medical Society, at the Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edmund S. Beckette, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Robert D. Sanders, hospitality chairman, and others will serve.



\$21.95 SELLER COLONIAL BRASS WITH FROSTED CUT GLASS CHIMNEYS, \$1498

MADE OF SOLID BRASS Others, \$10.95 up SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF LOW-PRICED FIXTURES

Hanenkamp

UNION ELECTRIC'S OFFICES WILL CLOSE ALL DAY, JAN. 2

In observance of the New Year's holiday, Union Electric offices will be closed Jan. 2. No customer business will be transacted

Your electric service, of course, takes no holiday. Hundreds will be on the job to give light and power at the flick of a switch. Still others will be on duty to cope with any emergency that may arise.

Union Electric FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE-Call MAIn 1-0711



WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH ALL **PERMANENTS** SNAP-CURL CREME OIL COLD WAVE Now \$395

Easily one of our most popular permanents. It is famous for its firm curls, manageability and lasting curls.

Regularly \$15.00 DE LUXE CREME OIL GOLD WAVE Now \$595 Eye-appealing curls, soft lovely waves. Each strand of hair bathed in oil, a perfect foundation for Italian style, soft wave or "brushed look."

Regularly \$20.00 MAGIC CREME OIL COLD WAVE.

Now \$695 A luxury wave. Its gentle lotion spares your natural lustre, helps create superb waves that respond to fine styling.

NORTH SIDE
4408 Natural Bridge
(at Newstead)
Opposite Mound City Beak
Evergroon 3-8419

DOWNTOWN 510 St. Charles St. Block N. of Famous-Bar Chestaut 1-7677

CLAYTON
7 North Central
(at Forsyth)
2 Doors North of Courth
PArkview 1-9018

RAGSDALE BEAUTY SHOPS

WILLSTON
1890 Easton
(at Hamilton)
ors East of J. C. Ponney
Evergreen 3-8544
MAPLEWOOD
2723 Sutton
(at Manchester)

2723 Suffor
(at Manchester)
Doors South of Menchester
Mission 5-7305
CENTRAL LOCATION
702 N. Kingshighway
(at Delmar)
1 Boor North of Delmar
FOrest 1-7229



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Most beauty shops sell exactly the same quality cold wave permanent for \$10 to \$20 ... Our price; \$3.78, \$5.95, \$6.95. No better at any price. Why pay more? All permanents guaranteed. To give each lady better and more equal service, no tipping or sales talk permitted.

FREE SELF-SERVICE MANICURE TO ALL CUSTOMERS

> SOUTH SIDE 3603 Gravois (at Grand)

1 Block North of Sours

3807 S. Kingshighway (at Chippewa) Opposite Famous-Barr Flanders 2-7601

26341/2 Cherokee 1 Block West of Jefferses PRespect 6-9681

PRICE LIST EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

Every Kind of Style From the \$125 Feather Cut to the Brash Cut, the \$125 Shingle to the New Deep Weve Cut To get the best haircut in town spend only 10-15 minutes at Regsdale's . . . if your hair-do doesn't stay in or doesn't comb out hair-do doesn't stay in or doesn't comb out right it isn't always the fault of the hair styling technique. In many cases improper hair shaping is the cause. The purpose of professional hair shaping is to keep your hair at the length that is best for you. Shaping will give you maximum satisfaction with your particular hair style. Let Ragsdale's highly experienced operators shape and style your hair to your individual personality. We have pleased thousands—we will please you!

New Beauty New Year!

Expert Shampoo and Set \$110

THE BEST SHAMPOO AND SET IN TOWN

Using Oll TONIC SHAMPOO helps prevent and relieves all normal cases of dandruff. Your hair is priceless. Protect it with Oil Tonic Shampoo. It takes only 40 minutes to an hour to get expert hair styling at Ragsdale's... We guarantee to use the best shampoo soaps obtainable for your particular type of hair and one of our expert hair stylists.

Expert Oil Bleaching \$395 or Hair Tinting ANY SHADE Will add new life, new beauty and high-lights to your hair. You can depend on Ragsdale's Hair Bleaching or Tinting for perfect results.

ONE OF OUR LARGE MODERN SHOPS



Yes, it's true—we sell as we advertise Always courteous and efficient operators to serve you . . . Why bother at home—take no chances—get your next wave at Ragsdale. Yes, we have over 90% repeat business—there must be a reason.

Six good, honest reasons why Ragadale's should always care for your hairs

- Always thoroughly experienced and courteens operators to serve you.
 Convesiont location with an appointment necessary.
- Regodale's offer you honest, fuir service with no sales talk permitted.

60 OF ST. LOUIS'
LEADING HAIR STYLISTS
TO SERVE YOU!

MISS MARTHA MEDOUGALL

Martha McDougall, Richard Lee Thomas To Be Married

M. AND MRS. BEN M. McDOUGALL, 13 Ponca Trail, Kirkwood, held open house last Monday at which they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Ann McDougall, to Army Pvt. Richard Lee Thomas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thomas, 1231 Oakshire lane, Kirkwood.

1231 Oakshire lane, Kirkwood.

Miss McDougall was graduated from Kirkwood High School and attended Lindenwood College and the University of Kentucky where she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is the sister of Ben H. and Miss Susan McDougall.

Mr. Thomas is an alumnus of Kirkwood High School and a former student at the University of Missouri School of Jouralism where he was elected to Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photo-jouralism fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va. Robert Thomas, a Missouri University student, is his brother.

Mary Carol Anthony, P. L. Natzke Engaged

NNOUNCEMENT was made Monday afternoon of the engagement of Miss Mary Carol Anthony to Pfc. Paul L. Natzke, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., at a tea given Monday afternoon



MISS MARY CAROL ANTHONY

by her mother, Mrs. William F. Anthony, at their home, 465 Belleview avenue, Web-

abs Belieview avenue, webster Groves.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Washington University where she is majoring in music. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Her sister is Mrs. Jack Stevenson (Nancy Anthony) Fort enson (Nancy Anthony), Fort Wayne, Ind. Their father is not living.

not living.

Mr. Natzke, who is visiting here while on holiday leave, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Natzke of Rhinelander, Wis. He attended Concordia Seminary, He is a brother of Miss Phyllis, Miss Beverly and Miss Marjorle Natzke and Louis Natzke.

Miss Joan Corcoran Prospective Bride

THE engagement of Miss Joan Catherine Corcoran to James Vincent LaMar-tina has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



MISS JOAN CORCORAN William H. Corcoran, 23 East Old Watson road, Webster

FASHION AUTHORITY OF THE MIDWEST

Shop Tuesday Downtown 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Special Clearance! Women's Shoes! Stocks! Children's Buys, Too! Noted Brands, From Our Regular

Regularly 11.95 to 16.95 Shoes

A special group of popular shoe fashions. Includes suedes, calfskins; many types. Yours at 3.95 to 8.95 savings!

Regularly 15.95 to 21.95 Shoes

Choose from our fine-make fashion shoes for women. In a very special group. Not all sizes in every style and colors.

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Save 2.07 to 8.07 on well designed fashion shoes for women. A wonderful time to look to your coming needs.

Children's Reg. 5.50 to 8.95 Shoes

Styles for both youths and girls in an exceptional group from our own stocks. Styles for dress, play and school.

4.79 and 5.88

SVB Women's and Children's Shoes— DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

CLAYTON, Children's Lower Level Women's Lower Mezzanine

Clearance! Misses' Coats Fine wools, misses' and petite sizes! Regularly \$65 to \$85! Regularly \$89.95 to \$119.95!

Very special group of fine wool fleeces, tweeds and imported blends, in e variety of the season's most popular colors. Choose from box coats, clutch or button styles; sizes are broken, but a file selection.

Budget Coats, Regularly \$45-49.95

Special group of cashmere blends and plush fabrics, in box-coats, button or clutch types. A variety of colors in misses' sizes. Choose now!

SVB Budget Coats—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Classic and dressmaker styles with popular slim skirts. Celanese Acetate-rayon or cotton blends: 10.88



Save on Fine Mink

Tremendous values in finest furs!

Special clearance, including many lovely styles! Here is a partial listing; come see the entire collection of fine buys! 2-Ranch Mink Clutch Capes ____ \$ 299 2-Silver Blue Mink Clutch Capes ____ \$ 299 I-Natural Ranch Mink Clutch Cape ____ \$ 399 I-Natural Ranch Mink Pocket Stole _ _ _ _ \$ 499 4-Natural Ranch Mink Stoles, Pocket Stoles __ _ \$ 599 3-Natural Royal Pastel Mink Pocket Stoles __ _ \$ 599 I-Stewart Pastel Mink Pocket Stole ____ \$ 750 1-Natural Lutetia Mink Stole _____ \$ 825 I-Canadian Wild Mink 6-Row Stole _ _ _ _ \$1100 4-Natural Cerulean and Royal Pastel Mink Stoles _ \$1295 I-Natural Royal Pastel Mink Cape Jacket __ _ \$1950 1-Natural Wild Mink Jacket ______ *\$2500 1-38" Natural Royal Pastel Mink Coat ____ \$2500 Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

SVE Fur Salon-DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Year-Round Suits, Reg. \$25.95-29.95

broken sizes in a variety of pastel shades.

SVB Misses' Suits-DOWNTOWN, Third Floor



DOWNTOWN

NINTH AND OLIVE

Our Silk Broadcloth **Dress Hints** of Spring

Sizes 121/2 to 241/2

\$25

Softly gathered yoke detail forms a graceful curve centered with dainty buttons. Rustling silk in navy or brown with white polka dots, for now and later.



38

Girls' Fashions for Play and Parties

Cotton Blouses, 2.98 value

Dainty floral print with elasticized ruffled cuff. Yellow, pink, blue; sizes 7 to 14,

1.99

Matched Quilted 3.99 Skirt, 5.98 value

Attached nylon slip, velvet belt. To match blouse, in yellow, pink, blue; 7 to 14.

Tee Shirts, 1.69 2.25 values

Comfortable cotton knits in solid white. pink, blue, or assorted stripes. 7 to 14.

Corduroy Slim Jims, 2.99 3.98 value

Elastic-back tapered pants, fine cotton cordurey, in red, equa or black; 7 to 14.

SVB Girls' Shop-DOWNTOWN, Second Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CLAYTON: FORSYTH AT HANLEY



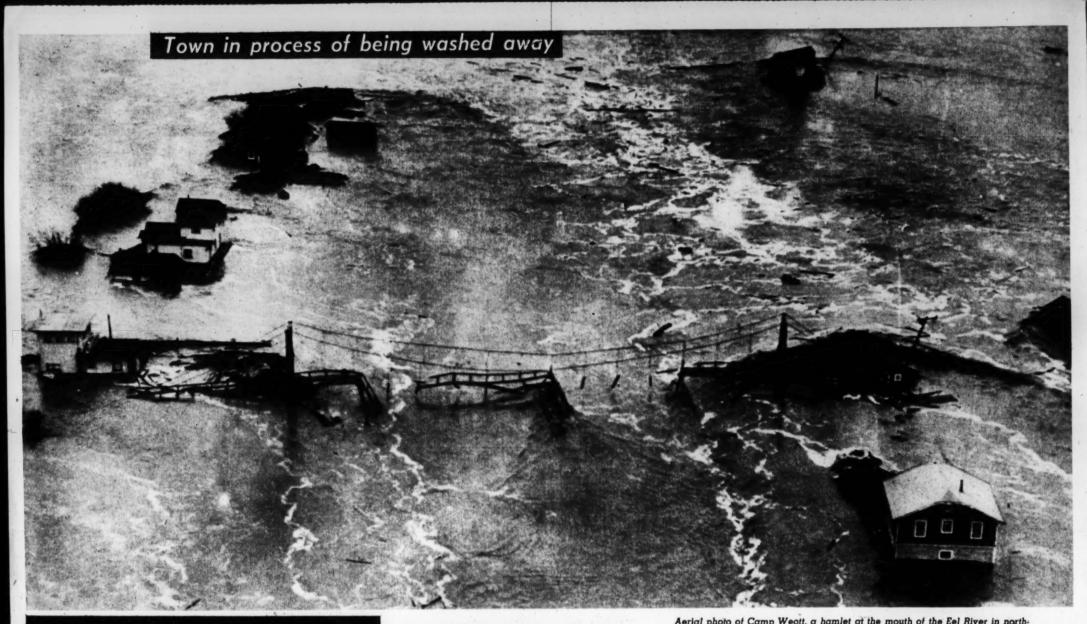


NEW YEAR, 1956

By ARTHUR WITMAN of the PICTURES Staff

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Sunday, January 1, 1956



DISASTER CAME FROM THE OCEAN

Unusual Series of Low-Pressure Areas Caused California, Oregon, Nevada Floods





Grim-faced evacuees from stricken towns along the Eel arrive in Eureka, on California coast. The two women were able to save only the clothes they have on and the belongings they are carrying.



Aerial photo of Camp Weott, a hamlet at the mouth of the Eel River in northern California, just before floodwaters washed away the town, which had a population of 25. Pilots who flew over later reported no sign of any buildings. Residents had been evacuated, some by boat, before water destroyed their homes. River severely damaged two towns upstream from Camp Weott.

International News Photos except as noted

ORMALLY when a low-pressure area forms in the Pacific Ocean off Washington or Oregon, it will move eastward to the coast and continue inland. Some rain may be deposited along the way; certainly rain or snow will fall near the mountains. The low generally is followed by a clearing, high-pressure mass.

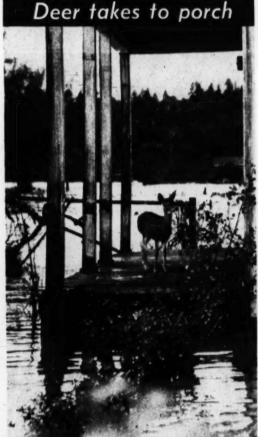
However, during the days before Christmas an unusual succession of well-developed low-pressure areas occurred with their centers just off the Washington and Oregon coasts. These centers attracted colder air masses, which moved

colder air masses, which moved in spirally from the west and north. The cold currents pushed the warm, moist air in the centers aloft. As the warm mass rose it encountered colder air and had to lighten its moisture load, causing heavy rains to fall over large

meas.

Because of the series of lows,
many places in southern Oregon,
and central California northern and central California and western Nevada were struck repeatedly by downpours. Rivers and small streams began to rise. In the mountains, the torrents let loose accumulations of snow which crashed down the slopes and found their way into already swollen streams. Dams and levees gave way. Rivers spilled over their banks.

The floods left at least 46 dead and 19 missing; many families lost their homes. Thousands of acres of rich farmlands were inundated. Damage was estimated at well over \$100,000,000. President Eisenhower declared the ways this sections as "major dis worst-hit sections as "major dis-aster" areas, making them eligible for federal assistance.



Young deer takes refuge from rising waters of Russian River on the front porch of a home at Healdsburg, California. The stream inundated large parts of the summer resort area along its banks.



Yuba City, California, foreground, with a population of 8000, was flooded when Feather River (center) broke through

levee. In background is Marysville, population 12.500. Although Marysville had been evacuated, its levee held.



Part of hill behind this house at Fairfax, near San Francisco, broke loose during eight-inch downpour which followed earlier soaking rains. Resulting earthslide caused severe damage.

Associated Press Photo

DYNAMO IN THE FRONT OFFICE

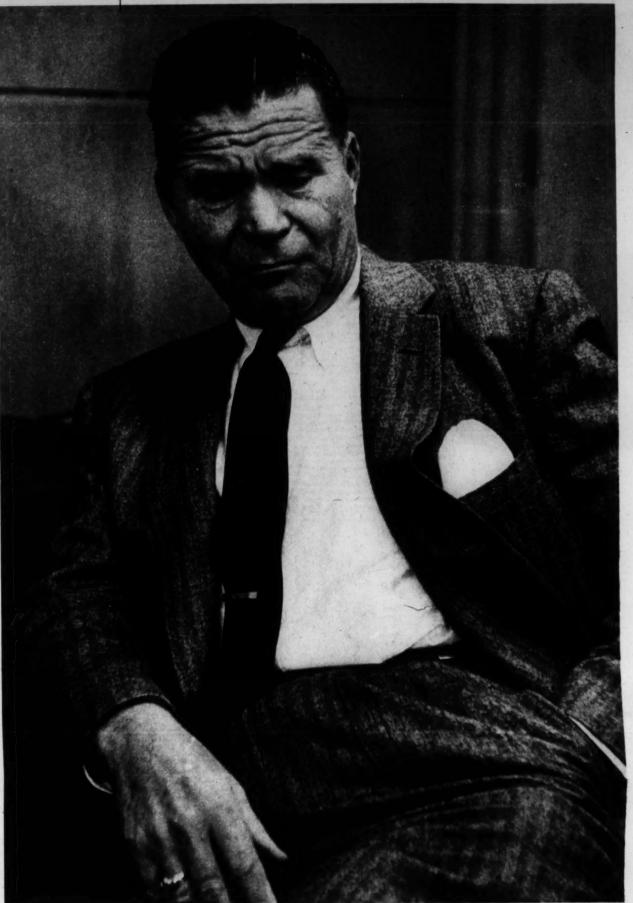
Cardinals' Frank Lane Spends 18 Hours a Day at His Job of Running the Organization



Lane confers informally with his chief lieutenants in "board room" of the Cardinal office at Busch Stadium where rosters of Cardinal club and its 16 minor league teams are listed on blackboards. From left are Walter Shannon, farm director; George Silvey (foreground), director of Class B, C and D farm clubs; Lane; Art Fetzner, secretary of minor league clubs; Joe Mathes (seated), chief scout; Bing Devine, Lane's executive assistant, and Joe Monahan (seated), St. Louis area scout.



Conferring with his boss, Lane (right) talks with August A. Busch Jr., president of the Cardinals, in Busch's brewery office. In hir-ing Lane last October (for three years at reported \$40,000 a year), Busch promised him free hand in running the ball club. Lane's wife and 16-year-old daughter live in family home at St. Peters-burg, Florida, where Lane spent holidays.



With characteristic frown, Lane ponders question. Some think he resembles Movie Star Dick Powell, others ex-pugilist Jack Dempsey. After 9-to-5 day at office (when he's in town), Lane usually is up till midnight reading newspapers and correspondence, making phone calls. He averages six hours sleep, a habit from high school days when he worked to help support his widowed mother.

By ROBERT E. HANNON of the PICTURES Staff

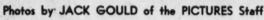
To FRANK LANE, the St. Louis Cardinals' new general manager, baseball is not only a living, it's a way of life. A dynamic character whose rugged features and trim frame belie his age (he'll be 60 on February 1), Lane spends about 18 hours a day at the business of running the Cardinal organization. "I'm one of those lucky guys," he says with obvious sincerity, "who has a job he really likes."

Lane is the most colorful front-office figure currently operating in major league circles. He is poised and polished, aggressive but affable, and a master of communication—articulate, loquacious, outspoken. Behind his furrowed brow and under his dark, crinkly hair is a baseball brain that is constantly brimming with information and ideas. Information, he feels, is the lifeblood of his job, and his appetite for it is insatiable. He scans the sports

pages of 75 to 100 newspapers daily, is a favorite customer of the telephone company (\$10,000 a year in long-distance tolls), and in getting around the baseball world is sportdom's counterpart of Secretary of State Dulles.

Lame's emulation of a perpetual motion machine during his seven years as the free-trading general manager of the Chicago White Sox gained him the nickname of Frantic Frankie. But anyone who can transform a last-place ball club and box office liability into a pennant contender and financial success, and do it in a hurry, is more phenomenal than frantic.

As the Cardinals' first full-time general manager since the days of Branch Rickey, who left the Cards in 1942, Lane hopes to restore some of the luster of the old Gas House Gang. If the team proves as exciting as its general manager, it should be quite an attraction.





In team's clubhouse, Lane discusses with Butch Yatkeman, the equipment custodian, possible changes in Cardinal uniform. Lane broke into baseball in 1933 in his home town of Cin-cinnati with job in Redlegs' front office.



his secretary, Mrs. Helen Jane Kennedy, at her desk, as is his custom; he likes to pace when dictating. Lane once played professional football, seminately and year.



Reinstallation of right field pavilion screen is discussed by Lane and Groundskeeper Bill Stocksick while inspecting empty Busch Stadium. Lane served in the Navy during World War II. came out a commander.



cond Baseman Red Schoendienst talks over contract second baseman hed schoendiens talks over contract terms with the new general manager. Below, Pitcher Harvey Haddix introduces his bride to Lane during visit to Cardinal office while on honeymoon. After war, Lane joined New York Yankee organization, later served as American Association president for a year before going to Chicago White Sox as general manager.



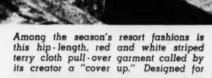
PICTURES-St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, January 1, 1956



For chill mornings in the dude ranch country, this pretty and practical poncho is made of black and white kidskin fringed in black. It can be laundered like a hanky, as can the white pigskin gloves.



RESORT FASHIONS



beach lounging, it has a wide boat neckline and big three-quarter sleeves so it can be slipped on quickly and easily after a dip in the foam-flecked surf.



Patio and sun dress of hand-screened cotton print (above) features dropped waistline, full skirt and tight bodice secured by slim straps. Pattern of exotic pink, purple, blue and bronze tones is from an ancient Persian prayer rug.

United Press Photos except as noted

Navy and white twopiece outfit for sports wear (left) is given nautical air by tiny crossed gold keys that decorate the sleeveless blouse. A red leather belt nips in the waist of the calflength flare skirt.



Long torso line of frock for shipboard dinner dances, done in polished cotton with satin sheen, is emphasized by waist-to-hips International

stitching which releases soft fullness to unpressed pleats. Cowl neckline is gathered slightly with narrow drawstring of self-fabric.



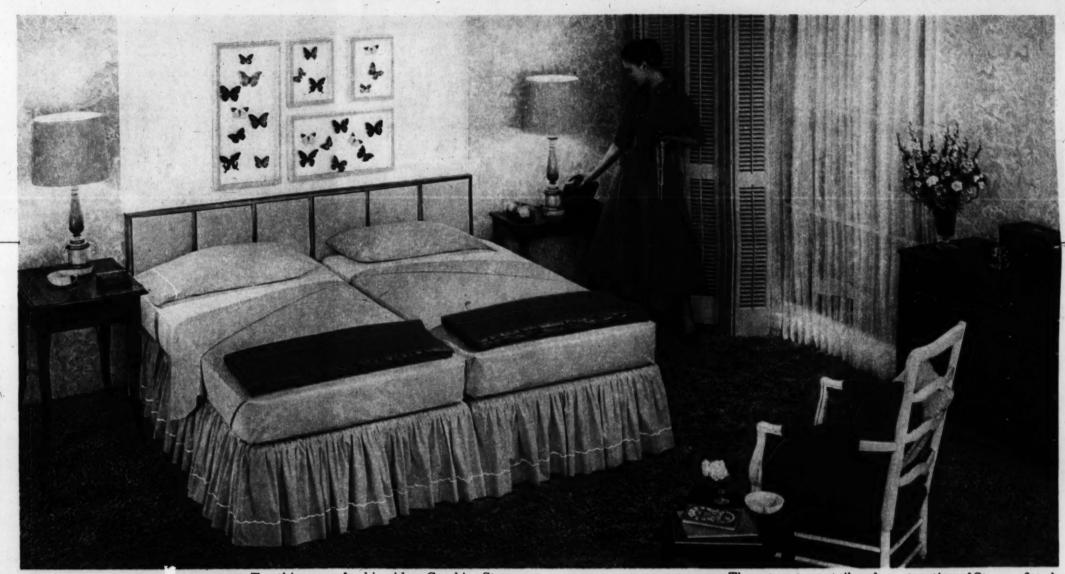
Don't miss this boat!

It brings you White Sale Savings on



SAVE ON EVERY TYPE OF STEVENS SHEET! Extra-smooth percales . . . thrifty muslins . . . Stevens 100% Nylon Tricot . . . precious Beauticales . . . all at January White Sale prices! Flat or fitted, white or colored, there's a Stevens sheet for your every need.

STEVENS UTICA-MOHAWK SHEETS



SAVE ON FLOWER-FRESH COLORED SHEETSI Try this new refreshing idea: Combine Stevens white sheets with one of Stevens pretty pastel colors. See how lovely they look! Stevens colors, Twilight Pink, Dusty Blue, Dainty Lilac, Sunny Yellow, Velvet Rose, Meadow Green, bring out the beauty of your favorite decorating scheme.

save on tailored fitted sheets! The extra-strong tailored construction of Stevens fitted sheets means extra-easy bed-making and extra-smooth fit. Try them and see the difference! And when you're gift shopping, be sure to see Stevens wide selection of gift-packaged sheets... the perfect present for so many occasions.

For outstanding sheet values look for this boat



on every package of STEVENS FAMOUS BRAND SHEETS



Stevens UTICA-MOHAWK Sheets

J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC. NEW YORK, N. Y. FINE FABRICS SINCE 1813

-AT SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

FOURTH FLOOR - DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS . LOWER MEZZANINE - CLAYTON

MOHAWK PERCALI UTICA MUSLIN-Type 140 **MOHAWK PERCALE** Size Size (white) (white) 72 x 108 63 x 108 2.14 72 x 108 81 x 108 2.24 72 x 108 81 x 108 2.34 81 x 108 90 x 108 2.64 90 x 108 Twin-fitted 49c Double-fitted 42 x 36 Double-fitted 42 x 381/2 45 42 x 381 . 45 x 381/2 45 x 381/2

DOWNSTAIRS STORE - ST. LOUIS

HOPE MUSLIN-Type 130	HOPE MUSLIN-Type 130
Size (white) Price	Size (colored) Price
72 x 108 1.69	72 x 108 2.19
81 x 99 1.69	81 x 108 2.39
81 x 108 1.89	42 x 36 54e
42 x 36 44e	Twin-fitted 2.19
Twin-fitted 1.69	Double-fitted 2.39
Double-fitted 1 80	



Students in Athens riot in support of their government's demands that Cyprus, a British Crown colony, be united with Greece. Such demonstrations occurred frequently during the year. On Cyprus itself, there was almost continual violence. The island's population is predominantly Greek. A Turkish minority, however, opposes union with Greece. Britain says terrorism must end before Cyprus' future is discussed. (International News Photo.)



Feelings of many Frenchmen are reflected in faces of French Admiral Andre Lemonnier (left) and French General Henri Lehr as West Germany is admitted as equal partner in North Atlantic Treaty Organization. (I.N.P.



Yemen's King Imam Ahmed gloats as he watches public beheading of persons found guilty of participating in unsuccessful plot to remove him from the throne. An attendant holds up a sunshade. The executions took place in the capital city of Taiz, off the Red Sea. (Associated Press Photo.)



Wounded sailor is lowered from Argentine destroyer during revolt that ended 10-year rule of Dictator Juan D. Peron, who fled the country. Freedoms gradually are being restored to nation, which faces serious economic problems as a result of Peron's actions. (I.N.P.)



President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles consult Charles E. Bohlen, United States Ambassador to Moscow, at Geneva conference of heads of state of Britain, France, U.S.S.R. and United States. (A.P.)

NATIONAL



At the United States Air Force Academy dedication ceremony, freshman cadets smartly execute a drilling maneuver to march into their rows of seats. In this first class at the academy's temporary site at Lowry Air Force Base are 306 boys. (Photo by Arthur Witman of the PICTURES Staff.)



Raging waters, result of Hurricane Diane, surround a burning magnesium plant at Putnam, Connecticut. Diane, year's worst storm, came in from the sea, hit hard at parts of a six-state area stretching from Maryland to Maine. The death toll as result of deluge and floods in the northeast was more than 200 persons, destruction was tremendous. (A.P.)



In buying slippers, ballet dancers flex their feet, arch them, turn them, wiggle them and make other tests for comfort and fit. Yonah Richmond considers a soft pair in one of New York City's busiest dance shoe stores. (Berg Photo.)



As American industry swings towards automation, watchfulness replaces brawn in an auto engine plant in Detroit. Machine operator manipulates an electric control panel which in turn directs simultaneously a multitude of shop operations. (Witman Photo.)



H. Creston Doner of Toledo, design director for a glass firm, was the acknowledged champion of creative informality in attire at International Design Conference last summer at Aspen. Colorado. With him is



Fess Parker, during filming of a Davy Crockett movie on Ohio River, holds notes on how director wants a scene played. Looking exactly as the indomitable Davy should, the actor holds

MEDICINE



Four boys in the Illinois area of metropolitan St. Louis line up to get their Salk polio immunization shots. Their faces show concern and grim fascination. Mass inoculation of school children in the region began a few days after vaccine was announced. (Photo by Sam Caldwell of the PICTURES Staff.)

ST. LOUIS



This photograph of some familiar St. Louis landmarks was taken through the six-inch celestial telescope at the Washington University observatory. Downtown buildings six miles from camera appear to rise directly behind the ABCD Apartments, on Kingshighway, about two miles from camera. In foreground is top of Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. The two tallest downtown buildings are Southwestern Bell Telephone and Civil Courts, with pyramidal top. (Photo by Jack Gould of PICTURES Staff.)



Steeple of Centenary Methodist Church, 1611 Pine street, is seen between tottering concrete pillars of a wrecked building on Olive street during the clearing of 8½-block blighted Plaza area for park and private housing project. (Gould Photo.)

Mrs. Eleanor Leek, instrumental music teacher in University City public elementary schools, puts hand to head in moment of exasperation during the practice period for advanced strings at Blackberry Lane School. (Gould Photo.)



As hot weather came, many men—not infrequently accompanied by their wives—made their way to stores to buy straw hats. Straw hat purchasing has its problems, and the try-ons brought their lighter moments. Last summer's narrow-brim, tapered-crown, dark-colored styles were discovering to some prospective customers. (Gould Photo-

THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Outstanding Photos Published In This Magazine in 1955



Near Gettysburg, a locked gate stands at en-trance of long lane that leads to the Eisenhower farmhouse. The President, a few weeks after his heart attack on September 24 at Denver, journeyed to his 496-acre Gettysburg home to recuperate. (Berg Photo.)





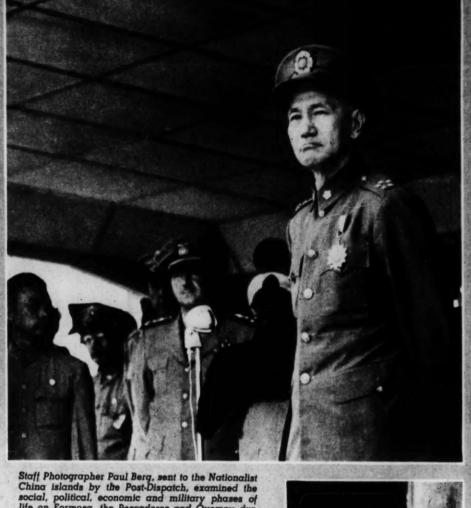
During 1954, the worst drouth year in Missouri's farm history, Tom Clark of Boone County got only eight bushels of corn an acre from his Missouri River bottom land. But 1955 was another story—rain was ample, fields were lush. Here Clark looks at an ear from a 15-foot-high cornstalk, smiles as he anticipates a bumper. smiles as he anticipates a bumper crop. (Caldwell Photo.)



Two-inch cables of the first pipeline suspension bridge to span the Mississippi River angle up and over a flexible frame. The cables then are brought together to form a single main suspension unit. The \$3,800,000 construction about 100 miles south of St. Louis is a link in a natural gas pipeline running from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Chicago. (Caldwell Photo.)



Khaki-clad recruit at the Missouri Highway Patrol's training souri Highway Patrol's training school practices quick drawing and firing of a pistol. Technique for rapid fire is demonstrated by a trooper, left. Forty trainees underwent a rugged course of 600 hours in 56 days at the state fair grounds at Sedalia. (Caldwell Photo.)



Staff Photographer Paul Berg, sent to the Nationalist China islands by the Post-Dispatch, examined the social, political, economic and military phases of life on Formosa, the Pescadores and Quemoy during a six-week stay. Among the photographs he took in these disputed islands was this one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reviewing Nationalist troops at Hsinchu, Formosa.

THE DISPUTED ISLANDS



Two sturdy farm women carry load of produce into market place of city on Makung Island, largest of the 64 islands making up the Pescadores group. Barren, flat, constantly swept by howling winds and salty rain, the Pescadores are peopled mostly by fishermen. The group has total land area of less than 50 miles; only 21 of the islands are inhabited.



HE FIRST DAY OF THE NEW YEAR provides an excellent vantage point from which to look back on the old. It is near enough to permit a close view, yet distant enough to lend proper perspective to the viewing. Some happenings that seemed important at the time now appear relatively insignificant; conversely, others that seemed unimportant are now realized to have been forerunners of larger events.

Before the old year becomes completely shrouded by time's mists, it seems appropriate to look at the events of 1955—events which were reported and interpreted in PICTURES by hundreds of photographs and drawings. These mirrored every phase of life, momentous and inconsequential, pleasant and distasteful, violent and benign, disappointing and hopeful—from the Geneva conference and President Eisenhower's heart attack to a man buying a straw hat nhower's heart attack to a man buying a straw hat

and a boy chumming with a chimpanzee.

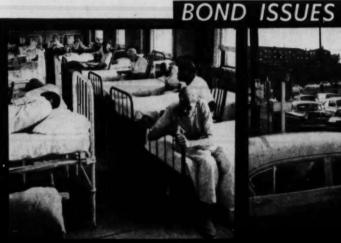
From the many photographs that appeared in PICTURES in 1955, the editors chose those reprinted

here as outstanding both in visual effectiveness and in recording contemporary affairs. Photos published in December are omitted. Included, however, are pictures from the special 16-page section, published by the Post-Dispatch on September 18, which was devoted to the islands of Nationalist China—Formosa, Quemoy, Matsu and the Pescadores. This comprehensive picture article, photographed by Paul Berg of the PICTURES staff, illuminated the world-important area held by Nationalist China, claimed by Red China. Many significant and interesting events of 1955, as well as some of the simpler aspects of everyday life, were recorded in color by PICTURES. Some merit special mention: pictures of downtown St. Louis on a rainy day and Maplewood traffic jam by Jack Gould; Missouri snow scene by Sam Caldwell; a laboratory portrait of Dr. Jonas E. Salk by Arthur Witman; Na-

portrait of Dr. Jonas E. Saik by Arthur Witman; Nationalist China photos and studies of old New York doors by Berg. Fashions, sports, historic and scenic doors by Berg. Fashions, sports, historic and spots, arts and crafts also were color subjects.



Within binocular view of Red China, Na-tionalist soldiers trudge across field at west edge of Big Quemoy Island. In far







To assemble a show of photographic prints portraying the essential likeness of all mankind. Edward Steichen of New York's Museum of Modern Art spent two years looking at more than 2,000,000 pictures from over the world. Among the 500 photographs from 69 countries finally selected for the exhibit, called The Family of Man, are two by photographers of the staff of PICTURES. Paul Berg's photo, above left, shows children of New York using a blocked-off street as a playground. Arthur Witman's picture, above right, is of rural folk enjoying the performance at a traveling tent show.

MORE

3 SMILLION

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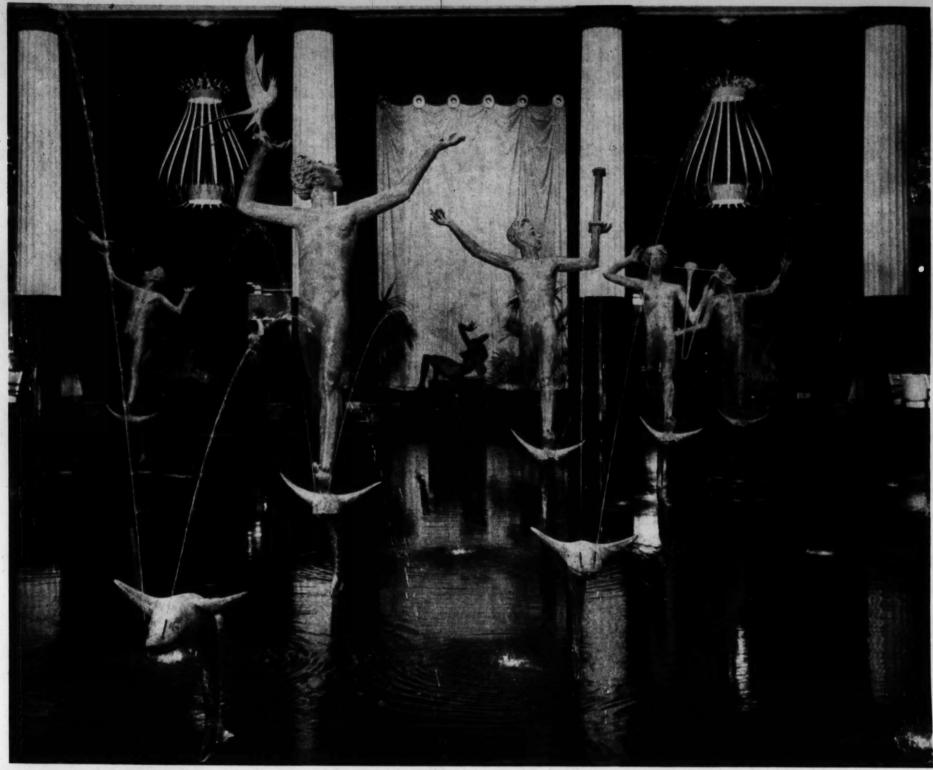
With well over 38,000,000 lines the Post-Dispatch breaks all records and gives convincing proof of advertising results. Advertisers have demonstrated for the fifty-fifth consecutive year that they consider the Post-Dispatch their strongest business support, both daily and Sunday, in this important retail and industrial market.

The Post-Dispatch is the dominant sales influence of the great Central Mississippi Valley.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

newspaper

The Selling Force Behind St. Louis Business



CARL MILLES' LAST FOUNTAIN

Sculptor of Aloe Plaza Figures Did Aquatic Muses in New York



The shapely goddess Aganippe. According to Milles, she is "... waving good wishes to the artists, and at the same time playing with a fish below in the water." The figure just beyond is a faun taking music lessons from a bird.

On the backs of water-spouting, leaping dolphins, five muses hurry home to start creating after having imbibed the inspirational waters of Aganippe's spring. Each muse carries his identifying symbol. In the lead is The Poet, carrying a bluebird. Following him is The Architect holding a new-formed column; next is The Musician with his instrument and then The Painter—represented as Eugene Delo-croix—holding flowers. At far left is The Sculptor, who, says Milles, ". . . is reaching for his gift from the gods." Seated figures at edge of the pool in rear are the goddess Aganippe (center); at the left, a centaur mirroring himself in the water; at the right, a faun sitting on the bank and holding a lute.

By PAUL BERG of the PICTURES Staff

FIVE INSPIRED MUSES IN A HURRY can now be seen racing across the pool in the restaurant of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The unusual restaurant, designed by Decorator Dorothy Draper, was opened in 1954 and became an immediate success. "The Fountain of Muses," the sprightly sculpture group just installed in the pool, has already become as great a museum attraction as the restaurant itself. rant itself.

rant itself.

The gay and animated figures, cast in bronze and patinated to a whitish green, are the work of the late Carl Milles, the noted Swedish-American sculptor, who died last September 19. He received the commission for the group in 1949, when he was 79 years old. It is the last of his numerous fountains to be completed. One of Milles' earlier fountain groups is on Aloe Plaza in St. Louis.

Theme of "The Fountain of Muses" was inspired.

Theme of "The Fountain of Muses" was inspired by the Greek legend concerning the goddess Aganippe, a nymph who frequented a spring at the foot of Mount Helicon. Gushing from the spring were the

waters of inspiration in poetry, music and the arts.

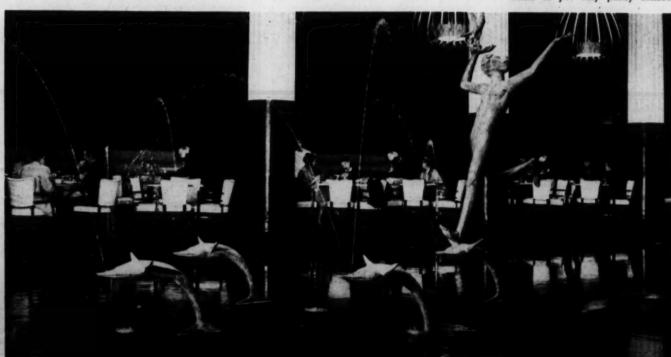
There are eight figures in the fountain sculpture group. Five lean muses, representing the arts, are seen poised on the backs of leaping dolphins. According to Milles, the muses have been drinking Agamippe's inspirational waters and are rushing home filled with enthusiasm—each one with his new ideas impelling him to hurry. At the edge of the pool behind the muses are three seated figures—the shapely goddess Aganippe, in the center, presiding over her spring; to her left, a faun taking music lessons from a bird; to her right, a centaur looking into the water.

Of Milles' principal fountain groups, Francis Henry Taylor, former director of the Metropolitan, says: "The Aganippe fountain will probably rank with the Orpheus fountain before the Opera House in Stockholm, the Poseidon fountain in Gothenburg and the Meeting of the Waters fountain in St. Louis as one of the dozen great monuments of water sculpture which have been created since the time of Bernini in Rome in the seventeenth century."

in the seventeenth century.



Detail of The Musician, who is de-picted with closed eyes and hand to ear as though trying to capture a theme as yet only partly sensed.



Patrons of the museum's restaurant eat lunch at tables arranged along edge of pool in which the Milles dol-phins disport themselves and the muses hasten off to

their creative tasks. Here, the poet is paced by three water-spouting dolphins. The restaurant is open to the public seven days a week for luncheon.









SINGLE SHOTS

CAUGHT IN DRINKING ROUNDUP

Persons arrested on charges of being drunk during 24 hours of the Christmas holiday weekend are sprawled on concrete floor of Los Angeles County jail bull pen. These men, sleeping off their overindulgence, are some of the 504 persons arrested for drunkenness in Los Angeles in one 24-hour period. This city had 919 traffic accidents over last weekend, in which eight persons were killed, 644 injured. Seventeen persons were charged with felo-nious drunken driving and an additional 151 with driving in lesser stages of intoxication



LIVE "REAL ESTATE"

Peggy, a 5-year-old Great Dane, Peggy, a 5-year-old Great Dane, has changed masters twice as part of real estate deals involving the house in which she lives. The first owners of the house near Aurora, Ohio, felt that the dog belonged on the nine-acre estate and, when selling out to move south, insisted that "the dog goes with the estate." Current owners fell heir to Peggy when they purchased the house from the second owners last summer.

United Press Photo



After their wedding reception, Milwaukee newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carley found that they had lost the keys to their new home. But the couple's first marital problem was gayly solved by the bride's being boosted through a window. Still wearing her veil, the former Barbara Kantorski, 18 years old, enters the house with an assist from her 20-year-old husband (left). An attendant, Gerald Goszella, holds a light and Bridesmaid Sally Garland helps boost.



NEW DESIGN FOR LONDON TAXICABS

London taxicabs, little changed since they succeeded the horse-drawn carriage, have long been known for their high, narrow ap-pearance and ungainly luggage rack perched on top. But with the coming of the new year a new kind of cab will be seen on London streets. The cab, resembling a station wagon, seats three passen-gers, has a rear baggage compartment with side door. United Press Photo



"It's softer, more flattering hair color." says Irene Hayes . . . "naturally, it's made-to-order color with Miss Clairol'

"Creating with flowers is a fascinating thing. I never cease to marvel at nature's subtle variations in color-and the fact that no two flowers are exactly alike.

"And no two women are alike either! So if anything should be made-to-order, it's hair coloring. Yet until Miss Clairol came along, you could only get standard-for-everyone colors.

"'Especially for you' is the slogan of my own shop. The individually created . . . the made-to-order . . . are an important part of our success. That's why I'm so delighted with Miss Clairol Hair Color Bath. Not only is the finished color softer, more natural looking (hiding every trace of gray), but it leaves my hair beautifully silky, more manageable . . . with a radiance it never had before! And all in a matter of minutes!

"Apparently my enthusiasm is shared by others! My hairdresser tells me Miss Clairol made-to-order Hair Color is the preferred method in salons all over America!"

Ask your own beautician about Miss Clairol Hair Color Bath. The twelve basic colors are glorious . lively as nature's own! And the subtle variations possible on each tone make the exactly right color for you a certainty!

For more information about Miss Clairol or Miss Clairol in Creme Formula, write to Dept. K12, Clairol Inc., Stamford, Conn., for the free booklet "The Truth About Hair Coloring."



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Only Miss Clairol® Hair Color Bath® gives you made-to-order hair color.



FIREMAN'S CLOSE SHAVE ON ICY LADDER

Leading a rescue detail up an ice-glazed aerial ladder, a Brooklyn fireman clutches handrail just after one foot has slipped off a rung and dangles in space. He regained his footing, continued in the work of rescuing tenants from the International News Photos

house. Four persons died in the three-alarm fire. Thirty others were safely removed from the building. The fire was started when tenants on the first floor of the four-story building emptied an ash tray into a carton filled with paper wrappings.

STORY OF A CONQUEROR

Richard Burton, Fredric March in Film, "Alexander the Great"



In the fourth century B.C., young Alex-ander (Richard Burton), son of the King of Macedonia, grows up in an atmos-phere of strife in what is now Europe and the Middle East. He has been trained

since birth in the art of both warfare and politics. As his father, Philip (Fredric March), is trapped against a rock during a crucial battle with the Greeks, Alex-



2. Mean while, Alexcander's mother Olympias, embittered by Philip's neglect and infidelity, plots to have him killed.
Twenty-year-old Alexander then becomes Captain General of Greece.
He plunges his spear into He plunges his spear into sand of the Asian shore, symbolizing determination conquer the world.



Two good days to telephone your New Year's greetings to out-of-town friends

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In Athens, the center of his world's culture 3. In Athens, the center of his world's culture and politics, Alexander meets and is attracted by the beautiful Barsine (Claire Bloom). Her husband, Greek General Memmon (Peter Cush-



4. Carrying out a campaign of conquest planned by the his father, Alexander marches at the head of an army towards Persia. They come upon the Gordian Knot. According to legend, whoever can unravel the knot will become ruler of all Asia. Alexander disposes of the knot with a mighty sweep of his sword.



At Gaugamela, Alexander's small army meets the million-man force of King Darius of Persia. mouse-trapping the Persian legions between his danx formations, Alexander annihilates his foes.



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The Maytair Room (5) Hotel MAYFAIR at and St. Charle One of the few remaining bas-tions of elegant European dining.

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GA. 1-8460

Excellent food, service and atmosphere have made Town Hall one of St. Louis' most popular eating spots . . . one of the keys to this success is EFFICIENT GAS GOOKING

FAVORITE DISH



1. Mrs. Johnston scoops the pulp from apples which will be filled with a cocktail mixture. Lemon juice prevents darkening. Canadian bacon is coated with brown sugar and syrup before baking.



2 Eggs for scrambling are broken into a bowl; cream and sea-soning are added, and then the mixture is beaten vigorously.



Mushrooms are added to cream sauce and cooked 3. While eggs are cooking in top of double boiler.

By MERNA LAZIER

Photos by EDWARD J. BURKHARDT of the PICTURES Staff

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Apple brandy, grenadine and lemon juice are com-Apple brandy, grendante that the just before serving. bined, then stirred in cracked ice just before serving.



5. Cocktail mixture is sipped through straws from the chilled apples. Glazed Canadian bacon with pineapple garnish, scrambled eggs and creamed mushrooms complete the meal. Hot bread is served with the brunch.

PICTURES-St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, Jaquary 1, 1956



SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Sports
Section

EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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EDITORIAL SECTION parade

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 1, 1956

























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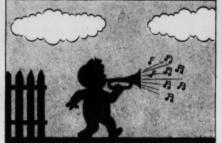




























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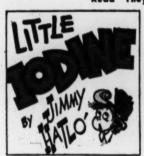








Read "They'll Do It Every Time" in the daily Post-Dispatch





















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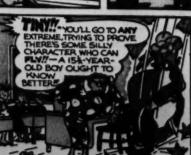
































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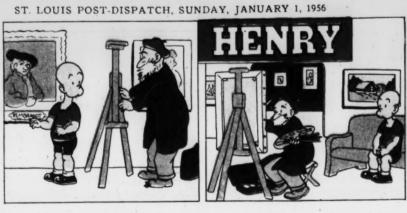


















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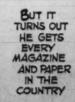


















JANUARY 1, 1956



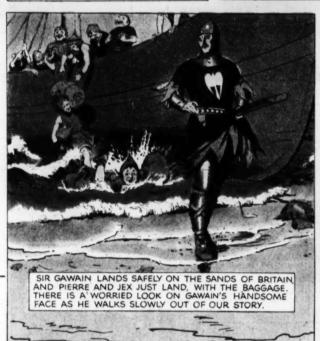
Our Story: FATE HAS DEALT SIR GAWAIN A FOUL BLOW. TWO SERVANTS HAVE ATTACHED THEMSELVES TO HIM WITH THAT DEVOTION USUALLY FOUND ONLY. IN HOMELESS DOGS. AND HE HASN'T THE HEART TO DISMISS THEM.



THERE IS MANY A SLIP BETWEEN THE CUP AND THE LIP' IS AN OLD PROVERB, BUT FOR GAWAIN THERE ARE FAR, FAR TOO MANY SLIPS!



WHEN STRANGE SAILS APPEAR OVER THE RIM OF THE SEA; AND DANGER THREATENS; THEN DO HIS SERVITORS STAND SOLIDLY BEHIND HIM!









AT LAST THEY SEE BOLD MOUNTAINS, CLOUD-WREATHED, THEIR FEET IN THE SURF, ROCKY ISLANDS DOTTING THE SEA, AND KNOW THAT HOME IS NOT FAR AWAY.

NEXT WEEK :- Homecoming.

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



By ROY CRANE

















































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MORGAN, M.D. REX





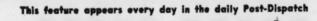


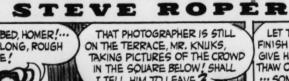






























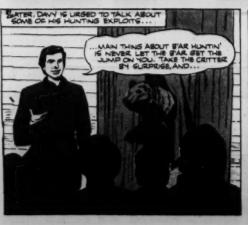


































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THE JACKSON TWINS















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LANCE





The double gates swing open and a rousing welcome greets the travelers. But suddenly there is a hush—



...One of the travelers is a white orphan child! She speaks a language the mountain men have all but forgotten—English—and crusty old hearts melt with nostalgia.

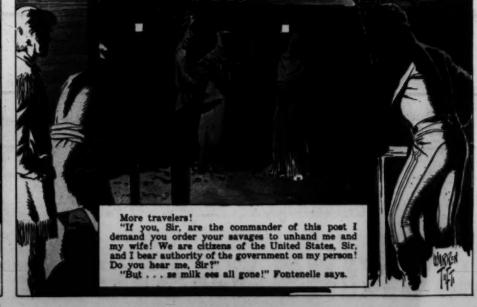
And so the Princess of the Plains is enthroned!



Lucien Fonteneile, post trader, gushes with joy. "I am host! I 'ave guests! Once more, for a fleeting moment, ze blood on my knife weel dry as I become a gentleman! Come, m'sieurs—a small feast!"



Fontenelle serves crocks of milk, a luxury. When this is gone he brings on French wine. Then— "Sacre! Wat ees zat commotion in ze quadrangle?!"











LAKE'S ROCKET

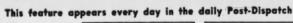






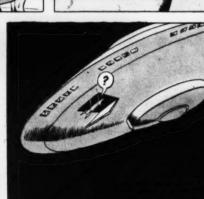














GORDON

















ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

cuts a smart figure















because they're made of fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Gay blades everywhere (and their ladies, too) call it the best-tasting cigarette they ever smoked. You will, too!



- Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Part 7-St. Louis, Sunday, January 1, 1956

USE MAIL ORDER COUPON ON PAGE 11



Extra-Big, Thick, Absorbent, Colorful Cannon "Regal Satina" Bath Towels

99°c

69-1-1 Great big, man-size towels that literally "drink" up water ... the kind that give you a luxurious feeling! They're here in thick terry, with single wide woven satin border on new solid colors: Pink Whisper, Camellia Rose, Turquoise, Powder Blue, Green Mist, Buttercup Yellow or All White.

69-1-2 79c 16x28-inch Hand Towels, ea. 59c
69-1-3 39c 12x12-inch Wash Cloths, ea. 29c
famous-Bur Co.'s Towels—DOWNTOWN. CLAYTON. SDUTHTOWN. NORTHLAND. Third Floor

ORDER BY ITEM NUMBER-FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500



You'll Find Many Uses for Cannon's Pretty Pastel Combspun Percale Sheets

72x108-in, or twin

299

3.69 VALUE

48-1-4 Look at what you'll save! You'll want to use these lovely pastel percale sheets for curtains, draperies, vanity skirts, dust ruffles . . . to match your sheets at these savings! Woven with 186 combed cotton yarn threads to the square inch, for silky smoothness, lasting quality! Pink, green, yellow, blue, rose, lilac.

48-1-5 3.99—81×108-in. or Full Ezy-Matic bottom fitted 3.29 48-1-6 4.29—90×108-in. Extra Wide Sheets 3.59 48-1-7 89c—42×38½-in. Matching Pillowcases, ea. 79c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoots-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Famous-Barr Co.'s

REMEMBER, EAGLE STAMPS ARE ADDED SAVINGS!



January White Sale

That traditional once a year savings event you eagerly await is here! It's your opportunity to replenish your linen closets at exciting savings! Read these 12 pages carefully ... they're briefly of timely values! Shop at the Famous Barr store nearest you. Downtown Clayton, Southtown or Northland. Opphone your order, or use convenient Mail Order Coupon on Page 11.

Shop Tuesday Night at Our 1 Big Stores

All 4 Stores Closed Monday, New Yorks Holiday

DOWNTOWN
Tuesday and Thursday

Other Days

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Other Days



Imported Rayon & Cotton Damask Dinner Sets

399

5.98 value! 56x76-inch cloth and 6 napkins

42-2-1 Gleaming background for your nicest china! Lovely Wild Rose pattern and lustrous satin band border combine to make these cloths belie their low price! Finely woven of two-ply yarns for lasting quality. Turquoise, gold, pink, blue, ivory or all white.

42-2-2 6.98 60x90-in. Cloth and 8 Napkins 4.99 42-2-3 9.98 62x104-in. Cloth and 12 Napkins 6.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Liners-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON.

Imported Hand-Hemmed Cotton and Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

 10^{95}

16.95 value 66x86-inch cloth and 8 20x20-inch napkins

42-2-4 Truly regal sets, woven of combed cotton and rayon yarns to give them a silky sheen that'll last after many tubbings. Attractive Renaissance design. White, ivory, green, gold, pink or gray.

42-2-5 21.95 66x106-in. Cloth, 12 Napkins, 15.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Liness-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON.





799

14.95 value! 63x88-in. Cloth and 8 Napkins

42-2-7 Elaborate cutwork and embroidery on these finely woven cloths of white cotton, with scalloped edges. Choose yours while you save so substantially!

42-24 6.94 50x50 in. cloth, 6 napkins 2.97
42-2-9 9.96 50x70 in. cloth, 6 napkins 2.97
42-2-10 18.95 63x104 in. cloth, 12 napkins 11.97
42-2-11 22.95 63x124 in. cloth, 12 napkins 14.97
42-2-12 2.98 Pillow Cases, pr. 1.97

Funes Boy Co's Lines BOWNTOWN CLAYTON.

Kaye-Walt Ruffled Nylon Doilies and Scarfs

dered, with ruffled edgest Tub easily, dry quickly and need practically no ironing.

42-2-13 39c 6 in. Round Doily 29c

42-2-14 89c 9 in. Round Doily 69c

42-2-15 1.49 12 in. Round Doily 1.29

42-2-17 2.98 18 in. Round Doily 1.49

42-2-17 2.98 18 in. Round Doily 2.59

42-2-19 98c 8x11 in. Doily 79c

42-2-20 1.19 11x15 in. Doily 99c

42-2-21 1.49 12x18 in. Doily 99c

42-2-22 2.29 15x24 in. Scarf 1.89

42-2-22 2.79 15x34 in. Scarf 2.39

42-2-23 3.79 15x34 in. Scarf 2.79

42-2-25 3.79 15x34 in. Scarf 2.79



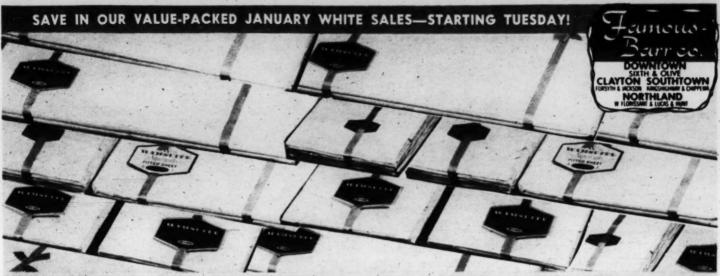
4 plate mats and 4 napkins!

345 3.95 value!

42-2-26 Designed with you in mind ... for today's informal living! You'll love the gay puff woven cotton homespun mats with solid color, fringed napkins. Coral, gold, lime or ivory with matching napkins or gray with four shrimp-colored napkins. Neatly boxed.

PARSON BATT CO.'s Lines DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, MOSTERLAND, THE PARSON

SAVE EAGLE STAMPS . . . THEY'RE ADDED SAVINGS! THEY HELP YOU GET OTHER THINGS YOU WANT!



FAMED WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE SHEETS

At Sensationally Low Prices! Save 1.50 on each sheet, 18.00 on a dozen!

Wamsutta Mills have been running day and night for the past three months in preparation for this gigantic value-packed event! Always a luxury . . never an extravagance even at their regular prices because you get such pleasure and comfort . . and so much extra wear, from these superb sheets . . . with their very high thread-count! Woven over 200 threads to the square inch of top quality, long-staple cotton that means extra strength as well as extra smoothness! At these almost unbelievable savings you can't afford not to stock up!

Bleached Snowy white Scalloped Sheets and Pillow Cases

	6.95 72x108 twin bed size .		 5.45
48-3-12	2.15 42x381/2-in. Pillow C	ases	 ea. 1.40
	7.85 81x108-in. full bed six		 6.35
48-3-14	8.45 90x108-in. full bed siz	e	 6.95
48-3-15	2.20 45x381/2-in. Pillow C	ases	 ea. 1.45

Plain Hemmed Sheets, Pillow Cases

48-3-1	5.95	72x108-in. twin be	d size		4.45
48-3-2	6.85	81x108-in. full bed	size		5.35
48-3-3	7.45	90x108-in. full bed	size		5.95
48-3-4	1.60	42x381/2-in. Pillow	Cases	ea.	1.20
48-3-5	1.65	45x381/4-in. Pillow	Cases	ea.	1.25

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases

48-3-6	6.35 72x108-in. to	vin bêd size		 	4.85
48-3-7	7.25 81x108-in. fr	all bed size		 1	5.75
48-3-8	7.85 90x108-in. f	all bed size		 	6.35
48-3-9	1.85 42x381/2-in. 1	Pillow Cases		 ea.	1.35
48-3-10	1.90 45x381/2-in.	Pillow Ca	ses	 ea.	1.40

Custom-Corner Bottom Fitted Sheets

48-3-16 5.95 Twin Bed 4.45 48-3-17 6.95 Full Bed 5.45

FOR MAIL ORDERS USE COUPON ON PAGE 11-FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500



Leacock Gay Screen-Printed Fine Linen Tablecloths

in multicolor "Fruit Garden" pattern!

988

42-3-18 52x52-in. size 3.98 value!

42-3-19 4.98 52x70-inch cloths

3.81

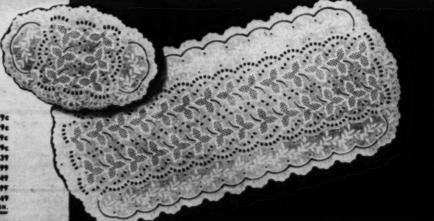
Refreshing as ripening fruit . . . colorful as the Golden Harvest, this gay new design is hand-screen printed on a sturdy fine weave linen. Dramatic multicolor combinations with red, rose or gold predominating. Certain to brighten your breakfast or luncheon table!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Linens-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON. SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

New Kaye-Walt Beauties! Embroidered White Cotton Batiste Doilies and Scarfs

Dainty loveliness to add new beauty to your boudoir, dining or living rooms! Soft, sheer white cotton batiste doilies and scarfs that wash like harbine. Save now!

42-3-20	98c	9-in. Round Do	ily		1
42-3-21	1.39	12-in. Round D	oily		
42-3-22	89c	8x12-in: Doily			
42-3-23	1.19	10x14-in. Doily			
42-3-24	1.79	12x18-in. Doily		THE L	1
42-3-25	2.49	15x24-in. Scarf			. 1.
42-3-24	2.98	15x34-in. Scarf			2
42-3-27	3.49	15x43-in. Scarf	CONTRACTOR OF STREET		. 2
42-3-28	3.98	15x54-in. Scarf			3.
-			SOUTHTOWN.	POWNTOW	N. CLAYT



EAGLE STAMPS MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS! SAVE THEM AND HAVE MORE OF THE THINGS YOU WANT!



MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Hygiene "St. Thomas" **Plastic Shower Curtains** of extra heavy nylon stitched, seamless 6-gauge Goodyear Vinylfilm!

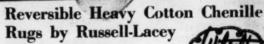
OOD YEAR

4.98 value! 69-4-1 Standard 6x6-ft. size

69-4-2 \$4.98 Ruffled Draperies to match, 27x54 inch size ______ pr. 3.95

Frisky, little fishes in color and gold-tone "swim" across these gay taffeta-finish, Goodyear Vinylfilm shower cur-tains and drapes. New print pattern, modern in feeling, on green, blue, gold, pink, peach, gray, black or white. Soap-

Famous-Barr Co.'s Towels DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



3.98 value! 349 20x34-inch Oblong

69-4-3 Dual-duty cotton chenille rugs that are reversible! The heavy, thick cotton loop and cut pile give these rugs a distinct pattern on each side . . and give twice the wear! They lie flat on the floor, and are eye-catchers in any room in your home! Solid rose, blue, pink, gray, flame, amethyst, garnet red, seagreen, gold, black and white mottled or all white.

69-4-4 2.98 26-inch Round Rugs 69-4-5 4.98 24x40-inch Oblong Rugs 69-4-6 1.49 Matching Lid Covers

4.49

BOWNTOWN CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN HOSTHLAND Third FA

FOR MAIL ORDERS USE COUPON ON PAGE 11 - FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA 1-4500



Popular Kaye Walt White Lawn Doilies, and Scarfs

Here's your chance to save on one of our most popular types of doilies and scarfs! Sheer white cotton lawn, glorified with eyelet embroidery. Suitable for many

SOUTHTOWN, SOUTHLAND, Third Floor



3.98 Evans Floral Cotton **Chenille Bath Mat Sets**

22x36-in. Oval Mat and Matching Lid Cover

69-4-13 Colorful twosome that'll add new gaiety to your bathroom! Bath mat and lid cover in lush cotton plush pile with colorful floral overlay design on bright grounds. Mats have fringed edges and latex-coated backs. Pink, rose, gold, seagreen, gray, blue, aqua or white.

Famous-Barr Ca.'s Yowels-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON.



Kenwood Soft, Warm **All-Wool Luxury Blankets**

132-4-15 18.95 80x90 Full size

You'll enthuse over this custom-sized bedding at these low January Sale prices: Warm as toast, of soft, cuddly imported wool with smart matching acetate satin binding. White, carnation pink, blue, gold or seafoam green.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blankets BOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, BORTHLAND, There Flow.





Buy Surety ... AND YOU'LL ALWAYS BE SURE!

in it comes to dependability, SURETY, our own brand, is a name to reme thousands have learned to ask for Surety year after year. Surety stand ity of construction . . . styling, finish. Every commodity that bears the its pillowcases, mattress covers, cloths, napkins and others . . . all are labure they conform to our rigid specifications. Ask for Surety . . . it's a nall upon . . . you'll know you're getting quality at a budget-stretching price!





Impressively correct! Heavy weave, double damask cloths, bleached snowy white, with a smooth satin finish, in chrysanthemum, scroll or rose patterns. Neat machine roll-type hems.

Miller J. Staffler	
42-5-1	7.98_54x54-in. Cloths 5.95
42-5-2	9.98-54x72-in. Cloths 6.95
42-5-3	11.95-54x90-in. Cloths 8.95
42-5-4	10.95-70x70-in. Cloths 7.95
42-5-5	12.95-70x88-in. Cloths 9.95
42-5-6	15.95-70x106-in. Cloths 11.95
42-5-7	17.95-70x124-in. Cloths 13.95
42-5-8	19.95-70x142-in. Cloths 15.95
42-5-9	12.95 22x22 in Nankins, doz. 9.95

Surety Fine Sturdy **Muslin Sheets and Cases**

Each inch woven for extra strength and flawless smoothness in these popular bleached muslin sheets and cases! Stock up at these January Sale prices!

168 48-5-10 72x108-in. twin size or twin size bottom fitted.
2.47 value!

48-5-11								
48-5-12 Bottom								
48-5-13	59c	42x36	in.	Pillov	vcases	_	ea.	45c
48-5-14	64c	45x36	in.	Pillov	vcases	-	ez.	50c

Surety De Luxe Extra Length Smooth Combed Percale Sheets and Cases Extra long, 113-inch torn size. Woven of finest combed yarns, these extra long sheets were made for your extra length beds . . . or to give you a deep tuck under.

48-5-15	3.29	72x113	in.	Twin	size	_	-	2.49
48-5-16	3.59	81x113	in.	Full	size	-	_	2.79
48-5-17	3.89	90x113	in.	Full	size	-	_	3.19
40.5.10	70-	42-281/	2-	Ditt			-	



Our Own Surety Imported Soft Rayon and Cotton Damask 9-Pc. Dinner Sets

597

Developed and created especially for us, to our own strict specifications, and evalu-ated by one of the country's leading test-ing laboratories. Lovely rose design on white, green, gold, pink or blue lustrous grounds.

20 5.98 54x72 in. Cloths, 6 Napkins .. 2.97 42-5-21 9.98 64x104 in, Cloths, 12 Wapkins 7.97

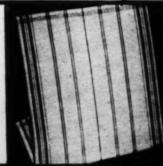
Famous Bay Co.'s Lister DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON.



Surety Foam Pillows In Super Plump Size

Super Plump Size 5.98 value!

132-5-22 Save on these buoyant foam pillows, neatly covered with bleached cotton, zippered cover. Big, super plump size that will make sleeping a pleasure! Choose several now!



Surety Imported Irish Linen Dish Towels

17x30 inch size!

69-5-23 Fine, sturdy weave linen, made especially for us in Ireland!
Bright multi-color lengthwise
stripes, with red, green, gold or blue
predominating. They tub easier, dry
faster and wear longer!

Barr Ca.'s Touris DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Surety Sanforized* Cotton Muslin Mattress Covers

oleached cotton mattress covers. Inner-pring and box spring styles with rip closures, in full and twin sizes. 198-8-3 1.10 Surety De lure Combed Percale Piller Protectors, with rip-closure Samp most over 15.

Surety Extra Fine White Goose Down Pillows

21x27 in. size

132-5-26 So soft and comfortable! Luxurious pillows filled with all imported white goose down, evaluated by our own testing laboratories. Buy them by the pair . . . and save!

Surety Cotton Filled **Ouilted Mattress Pads**

Cotton filled, covered with white she double box-stitched quilting.

double box-etitched quilting.
133-5-27 238 39276 in. ewin size
123-5-20 4:98 54x76 in. full size
Confit Contoured Pad and Covers
122-5-29 4:98 twin, 3:49. 46-5-30 5:98 full
Faces for Ch. Contoured Pad and Covers 3.75

FOR MAIL ORDERS USE COUPON ON PAGE 11-FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500

Our January White

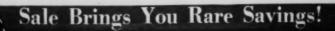
Save! Fringed Nub **Weave Rayon Cloths**

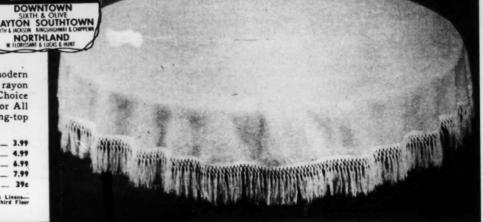
68-inch round 6.98 value!

42-6-1 An old favorite returns to glorify modern homes! Bright crease-resistant nub weave rayon cloths, edged with white knotted fringe. Choice of Pink, Hunter Green, Gold, Cocoa, Aqua or All White. Use them on your regular or folding-top

42-6-2	5.98	52x68-in.	Oblong	Cloths	 _	-	_	_	3.99
		60x80-in.						_	4.99
		68x90-in.							4.77
		68x108-in							7.99
		17x17-in.							39c

DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor





New Evans Viscose Rayon and Nylon Tufted Chenille Rugs 24x36-inch oblong! 5.98 value!

Barreo.

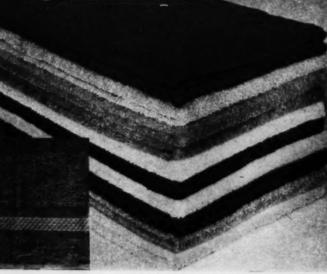
69-6-7 These newly developed scientific fibers attain a new high in achievement in tufted chenille rugs now as practical as they are lovely! They're more lustrous, tub quickly, dry in half the time, and are practically lintless. New plush pile style with sculptured effect design. Solid Pink, Rose, Yellow, Seagreen, Gray, Aqua, Blue or White.

69-6-8 4.98 24x24-inch Square Rugs __ 49-4-9 6.98 24x44-inch Oblong Rugs _ 49-4-10 1.79 Matching Lid Covers ... _ 1.29

DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, THIS Flow

FOR MAIL ORDERS, USE COUPON ON PAGE 11-FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500

Big, Beautiful and Absorbent Cannon Bath Towels



Super Cannon "Sarasota" Gold Label Terry Bath Towels

Super-Size. 25x48 inches!

69 2.29 value!

69-6-11 Pamper yourself and your family with these giant-size, superb quality terry bath towels
... while you can save so substantially! Deep,
soft pile, with quilted effect, wide dobby woven
border. Pink Whisper, Camellia Rose, Fire Red,
Green Mist, Bronze Green, Powder Blue, Firefly
Yellow, Cloud Gray, Smoke Pearl or All White.

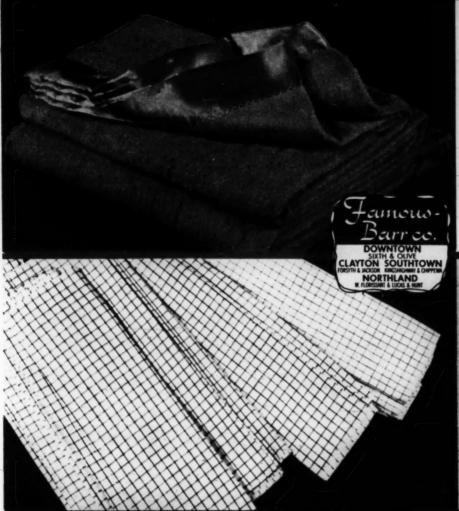
69-6-12 98c-16x30-in. Hand Towels ___ _ _ 79c 69-6-13 45c-13x13-in. Wash Cloths _ _ _ _ -35c

Absorbent Cannon "Fairway" Terry Colored Bath Towels

69-6-14 Soft, beauty fluff finish towels with thick, spongy terry pile, combined with a strong underweave for longer wear, quick absorbency! Pink Whisper, Camellia Rose, Turquoise, Powder Blue, Green Mist, Buttercup Yellow or All White Section 1 White. Save!

-16x26-in. Hand Towels -12x12-in. Wash Cloths .

EAGLE STAMPS MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS! SAVE THEM AND HAVE MORE OF THE THINGS YOU WANT!



Soft and Fluffy as a Kitten! Lady Pepperell "Cavalcade" Rayon-and-Nylon Blankets

898

72x90-in. size for full or twin beds!
9.98 value!

132-7-1 So downy soft you'll love cuddling up under these famed blankets! Medium weight rayon and nylon blend in striking decorator shades: blue, light green, gold, casino red, lilac or Hunter green with matching rayon acetate bindings.

DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Fire

Famed Startex Extra Large **Absorbent Dish Towels** in the Popular Navy Check

59c value! 22x34-inch size!

69-7-2 Their close, even weave of premium cotton yarns and high absorbency have made them grow in popularity every year! Practically lintless and so long-wearing! Pretty woven checks in red, green, gold, blue or red and green combination. Fill your needs powerows. CLAYTON. SOUTHTOWN, WORTHLAND, There From



Washable Chromspun Floral Taffeta Bedspreads and Matching Draperies

76-7-3 Twin or full size spreads 12.95 value!

76-7-4 12.95 Matching Printed Chromspun Draperies, 90 in. long, pr., 8.99 Pretty match-mates to glorify your bedrooms! You'll love the swishing beauty of these Chromspun taffeta spreads and draperies with new floral block-tone prints on white grounds, with solid color flounces on spreads in rose, blue, green or white.

**Tames-Bar Ca's Badgrads - DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHLAND, TOUR TIMES THE



Luxurious Downy Super-Soft Martex Luxor Giant Size Terry Bath Towels

69-7-5 An exciting, new achievement in bath towel quality! Luxor towels are woven of combed fine cotton yarns, producing a super-soft terry! Pastel shades of Crystal Pink, Blush Rose, Platinum, Misty Mint, Lemon Ice, Blue Mist or All White, with nest dobby borders.

49-7-4 1.69 16232 in. Hand Towels _ 49-7-7 - 59c 13x13 in. Wash Cloths _

SOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN M



Lovely Americana Heirloom Bedspreads

19.95 value! They're reversible! Full or twin size!

76-8-1 Save 7.07 now on one of these beautiful spreads every homemaker has longed to own! Bleached snowy white or natural shade cotton with Early American center motif and decorative bow-knot garland border. Fully fringed . . . and washable.

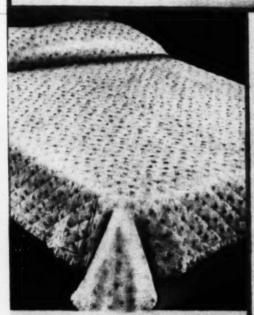
SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, THE FIRM

Lintless, Easy-to-Care-for Viscose-Nylon Bedspreads in the Wedding Ring Heirloom Pattern

13.95 value! First time offered in our White Sales!

76-8-2 Now, the kind of spread you've always wanted for year-'round use care-free, lintless spread with popular Wedding Ring Heirloom pattern in Viscose-Nylon yarns on sturdy cotton sheeting. Bleached White, Pink Whisper, Pale Yellow, Green Spray and Aqua. Full or twin

Famous-Barr Ca.'s Bedspreads DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON. BOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor.



Dainty Rosebud Batiste Quilts Made by Lockport

14.95 value! 80x90-inch, ruffled on all 4 sides!

132-8-3 So pretty, with their gay rosebud pattern, their frivolous all-around ruffling! You know they're filled with snowy white cotton because they're made by fabricators of Land O'Nod cotton batting. Pink on white, also maize, blue, mint green or pink tint.

Famous-Bury Ca.'s Badding - DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, HORTHLAND, Third Flags



Washable!

OR THE TWO ISS

many commence and the contract of the contract

Cotton Chenille Coverlets

588

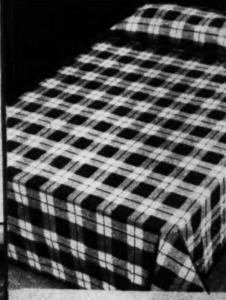
7.95 value!

76.6.4 Lovely coverlets in baby chenille with scalloped edges and rounded foot end . . . to dress up your bed! White, gree spray, pink whisper, sun gold or light blue

4.88

Percale Dust Ruffles

76-8-5 Washable 80 - square, San-forized (won't shrink more than 1%). Pris-cilla ruffled bot-tom edges. White, pink, tom White, yello



Cannon Carefree Siam **Spreads and Draperies**

598

7.98 value!

76-8-6 An exciting fresh color blend of plaid blocks, accented with sparkling metallic yarns in matching spreads and draperies. Full (88x108-inch) or twin (76x 108-inch) size spreads that are completely washable, need no ironing and are lint-free and rumple-proof! Matching 36x90-inch draperies. Green, golden brown, lightning pink, heather blue, russet brown.

EAGLE STAMPS ARE ADDED SAVINGS

HELP MAKE YOUR BUYING EASIER! THEY

OUR BUSY ANNUAL JANUARY WHITE SALES MEAN ADDED SAVINGS FOR ALL HOMEMAKERS!

Cannon Combspun Percale Sheets and Pillowcases



Cannon Combspun Percale Sheets and Pillowcases

42-9-2	3.49-81x108-inch	Full Size Sheets	2.69
		Extra Wide, Full Size	2.99
		Pillowcases, each	65c
48-9-5	890-45x 281/-inch	Pillowcarae anch	75.

Luxuriously soft . . . a joy to sleep on! Cannon bleaches these Combspun percales to snowy whiteness, firmly weaves each inch for extra strength! Famed for their smooth texture and durability, they're real finds at these sale prices.

APP Co.'s Domestics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor.



Cannon Combspun Percale **Ezy-Matic Bottom Fitted Sheets**

18-9-6 3.19 Twin Bed Size



The Cannon patented Exy-Matic corners on these fitted sheets make it easy for you to slip them on and off quickly, easily. No ties, no snaps!

Ca.'s Domestics DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON.



Stafoam Mattress Pads Easy Sleeping on Luxury Cushioning!

132-9-8 36x74-in. Twin Size

132-9-9 52x74-in: Full Size

A new world of sleep-ing comfort with these Stafoam pads! Wash-able, non-allergic, tear-resistant, soft and durable. Save \$2.00 on each size!

Famous-Bary Co.'s Bodding-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN, HORTHLAND

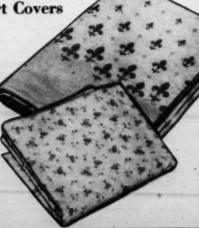


Rosebud Comfort Covers

6.98 value! 72x84-inch

132-9-16 Pretty rosebuds showered on white cotton percale covers to glorify and protect your comforts and blankets. Gold, rose, green or blue. Save 2.00!

132-9-11 Fleur de Lis Covers. rose, gold, grey, aqua ____ 4.98



You Awake Rested and Refreshed on Nature's Slumber Boards

132-9-12

60 in. size for fio couch or side of double

132-9-13

132-9-14

30x60 in. size for twin size beds.

36x60 in. for 1/4 or Hollywood beds.

No more tumbling and tossing! Sleep the natural way on a firm, flat surface, achieved by the use of Nature's Slumber Board. You'll wake up properly rested after a good night's sleep. Made of strong, composition tempered hardboard . . . it can't warp.

Barr Ca.'s Beddies DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

FOR MAIL ORDERS USE COUPON ON PAGE 11 - FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA 1-4500



January White Sale Values! Star Brand De Luxe Pillows, Filled With Down, Feathers or Dacron*

by the makers of quality pillows since 1848! All with tallored cord edges! Pick your favorite, save!



50% Goose Down and 50% Goose Feathers

9.95 value

132-10-10 Perfect for you who prefer a medium-firm pillow that's buoyant, too. Covered in lovely 8-oz. fancy striped floral cotton tick. 21x27-inch size.

Washable Comforts Filled with Dacron*

14.95 value!

132-10-1 Delightful idea in luxurious, Dacron-filled comforts that are practical, too, because they're washable! Pretty rosebud print on nylon crepe cover, filled with all new fibre. White, pink, blue or gold. Exciting gift for mod-

MATCHING PILLOWS FILLED WITH DACRON*

ern brides!

132-10-2 Soft, yet buoyant, allergy-free pillows in rosebud print nylon, filled with DuPont Dacron*. 21x27 inch size.

Famous-Barr Ca.'s Bedding - Downrown CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND. Third Fiser.

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Air-Conditioned Sleeping Comfort With Koolfoam Latex Pillows at Savings

Super-Plump 20x271/4x61/4 in. 795

695

Premium Size Standard Size 181/4x27x51/4 in. 181/4x26x41/4 in. **5**95

Special Size 495

132-10-4 7.95 value!

Foam latex pillows for dream-sleep comfort! Open-pore surfaces circulate fresh air while you sleep! Uniform density, balanced resiliency. Sanforized (won't shrink more than 1%), fine-count cotton, zippered cover. Allergy-free.

KOOLFOAM SLUMBER PADS AT WHITE SALE SAVINGS

36x70 twin bed size 7.95 value! 695

895 50x70-in. double bed size

132-10-8

Full 36 inches thick, fabric baked for strength. Plastic wrapped

FOR MAIL ORDERS USE COUPON ON PAGE 11

Soft! 100% Choice Goose Down

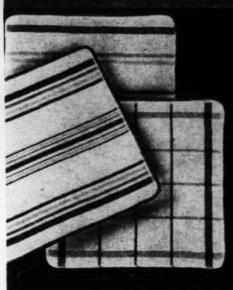
888 Each 132-10-9 So soft and fluffy! Generous 21x27-inch cut size pillows filled with goose down, covered with dam-12.95 value! ask overprint cotton tick. Eggshell, pink, blue.



588
132-10-11 Big 22x28-inch size washable pillows filled with Du Pont's Dacron*, with just the right firmness, yet soft to the touch! Non-allergic. Gay candy-striped cotton ticking.

122-16-12 5.95 Pillows filled with Dupont Dacron*, 20x26 in. cut size, blue striped cotton tick, each FOR POSSIBLE FISH.
CA'S BOSTON DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, HOSTHLAND, TIME FI

STOCK UP NOW IN OUR BUSY JANUARY WHITE SALES AND SAVE!





Superior Quality Klein Woven Cotton Dish Cloths

Save on these long-wearing dish cloths, woven of select cotton yarns that won't stretch. 15x15 inch size!

69-11-1 19c Multicolored Striped 6 for 99c

69-11-2 25c Heavyweight Plaid Basket Weave Mesh, in red, gold, green, blue 5 tot 99c or pink

69-11-3 29c Terry Utility or Dish 4 1099c Cloths, Multicolored woven stripes

Famous-Barr Ca.'s Townts DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON. SOUTHTOWN, HORTHLAND, Third Flow

Wanted 'Kitchen Delight' Absorbent, Bleached Flour Sack Cotton Dish Towels

5 m 99°

5 for 1.39 value! 18x38-in. size!

69-11-4 Laundry-fresh absorbent cotton sack towels, popular for their quick-drying qualities! Red overstitched edges... made by Cerf Brothers. Packed in useful plastic bag. Fill your needs and save!

Famous-Barr & Founds DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON BOUT WM. HORTHLAND, Third Floor

Make Pillows Look New With These Fancy Ticks

99°

1.25 value!

Choose from two types of these longwearing cotton ticks and save!

48-11-5 Presdomfest, 8-oz. floral, with open end. Blue, rose, yellow or green.

48-11-6 Manhottan, floral in blue, rose, green, yellow or orchid. Zipper closure.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestics BOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SO THYTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

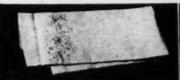
Exciting January Sale Values







1.19 Linen Huck Towels
49-11-4 18 x 32-in. hemstitched
bleached Irish linen towels with
damask figured woven
borders
49-11-9 89c 15x32-inch size 59c





29c Cannon Fingertip Towels 69-11-11 Fringed soft terry towels in solid pink, rose, turquoise, blue, greenspray, gold, aqua or 4 white. 11x18-in. 60c for



69c Irish Linen Toweling 49-11-10 Extra fine weave, soft laundered finish. Multi-color stripes or side borders of red, blue, green, gold, pink, aqua, charcoal yd. 49c



3.99 Contour Pads & Covers 132-11-13 Smooth sleeping surface! Contoured mattress pad and 299 cover. Twin bed size 132-11-14 4.99 full size Pad, Cover 3.99

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Outside of Our Regular Motor Dolivery Area Add 15c Handling Charge on Purchases Under 5.00 Other Than C.O.D., Except Where Shipping Charges Are Extra.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JANUARY 1, 1956 HAPPY NEW YEAR!

On page 6: a special feature on YOU in...



Election year—what will it do to your life?



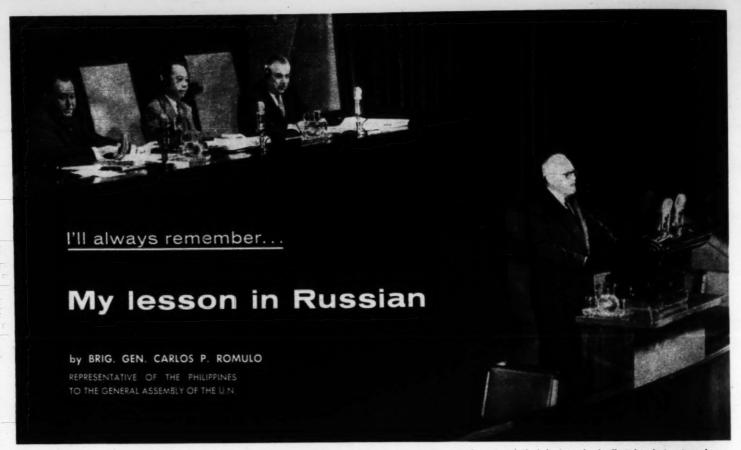
Will you be married during this Leap Year?



Will athletes of your country winthe Olympics?



What will you see on your film and TV screens?



Banging his gavel, General Romulo (center) tries to make Red delegate Vishinsky stop talking. When that failed, he switched off Vishinsky's microphone.

Firmness with Andrei Vishinsky in the United Nations paid unexpected dividends

In this new year, the biggest problem for nations outside the Iron Curtain may well be how to deal with the mystifying Soviet Union. An experience I personally had with one of its most mystifying statesmen, the late Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, may be a helpful guide in 1956.

This story requires a brief bit of background. In 1948, at a meeting of the United-Nations General Assembly in Paris, I sided with the United States against Mr. Vishinsky's proposal to abolish the U.N. Balkan Commission. He rose and ridiculed me as the insignificant representative of the insignificant Philippines. It was the scorn Goliath felt for little David—and, you might say, just what one would expect from the Bussions.

Then, on October 20, 1949, I was serving as President of the General Assembly, meeting in New York. We were discussing the question of a seat on the Security Council. Just before the election, Mr. Vishinsky went to the stand and pleaded for the nomination

of Russian-dominated Czechoslovakia. I told him it was against the rules to nominate a country just then, but Mr. Vishinsky ignored me. I banged my gavel repeatedly, but he went on talking.

"The Chair declares the delegate of the Soviet Union out of order," I called. When he continued to talk, I ordered the interpreters to stop interpreting, so that only those who knew Russian could understand him. When he continued talking even after that, I switched his microphone off. "The delegate of the Soviet Union may be interested to know he is talking into a dead mike," I told him.

Mr. Vishinsky, in a huff, left the stand and walked to his seat. I waited until he had sat down and put on the earphones with which all delegates are provided. Then I said, "The Chair orders that alf remarks made by the delegate from the Soviet Union be expunged from the record. Hereafter the Chair will adopt the same procedure whenever the Chair declares a delegate out of order and the delegate ignores the ruling."

Mr. Vishinsky kept silent. Yugoslavia, favored by the United States, won the election.

"How he must hate me," I thought. But thereafter Mr. Vishinsky treated me with respect. I was not little David after all. Later, when he filed a resolution on Greece and was requested to withdraw it, I asked him to see me in my office as President. I explained the situation to him and he withdrew. I believe it was the first — and last — time he ever did so.

The night before adjournment of the Assembly, I gave a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. Grover Whalen, representing New York City, offered a toast: "General and Mrs. Romulo have warmed the hearts of millions of New Yorkers." Mr. Vishinsky stood and said, "And add one Russian — myself."

Two days later, when he left for Russia, presents arrived for us — a dozen red roses for Mrs. Romulo and for me six bottles of Russian champagne, six bottles of Russian vodka and a box of Russian caviar.

He enclosed only his card.

parade

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ON THE COVER are four subjects of symbolic importance to you in 1956. L. to r.: President Eisenhower (for Election Year), a June bride (for Leap Year), a skier (for Olympic Year), a scene from the new MGM musical, Kismet (for a year of "big" movies). For a fuller look at "your" year, see p. 6.



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All-year bowl game

Carver's skill preserves New Year's tilt in miniature

BATON ROUGE, LA.
Tomorrow's bowl games will be forgotten soon enough, but for one fan here the 1950 Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma and his team, Louisiana State, lives forever. Reason: With balsa wood and a razor, Benny Day carved out the figures of the game's 100 players, coaches, offi-

cials, sideline viewers. Using only his imagination (he did it before the game), Day shaped the players as they'd look during an Oklahoma pass play (overall view below; closeups in other photos).

In the actual game, LSU lost. But Day's figures now are hobby-show winners—and a permanent New Year's memory.



CARVER DAY puts pass receiver in place. Figures match height and weight of real players, took 16 hours each.



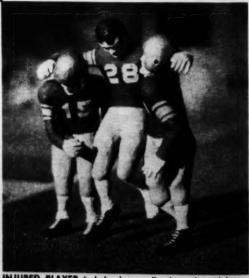
HALFBACK throws block for passer. In game Oklahoma tried this play, completed pass.



COACH picks subs in case the third-down pass fails.



QUARTERBACK is hit by LSU man as he sets to pass.



INJURED PLAYER is helped to walk along the sidelines



...and I know a way to add comfort too!

Almost everyone has his own special way to take care of a cold. Many millions of people find they feel a lot more comfortable when they make ALKA-SELTZER a part of their own cold treatment.

Yes, when a cold has you feeling miserable all over, ALKA-SELTZER helps you feel better, all over. ALKA-SELTZER relieves the headache, the feverish feeling, the aching muscles. ALKA-SELTZER makes a soothing

gargle for that irritated throat, and helps settle your stomach.

It's wise to take care of yourself, too. Get more rest than usual, eat lighter meals, and avoid chilling drafts. Give yourself every chance to get over your cold as soon as possible . . . and to help you /eel better while you're getting better, remember ALKA-SELTZER. Make ALKA-SELTZER a part of your special cold treatment. It really works!

Also Quick Relief for HEADACHE . . . UPSET STOMACH

favorite of so many





Alka-Seltzer

for relief that does so much

YOU IN 1956

Experts from every field give you their predictions of what will happen in the coming 366 days

by THE PARADE STAFF



People who'll affect your life in 1956: President Eisenhower,

ESPITE THE tensions of the cold war, Americans, with some exceptions, have been enjoying one good year after another ever since World War II. Incomes have gone up, new technical developments have made living easier and more comfortable. The past year has brought both unprecedented prosperity and a perceptible—if sometimes frightening—thaw in the cold war.

But what of 1956, only a few hours old as you read this? To find out, PARADE sent interviewers to top men in major fields of human endeavor. Here, summarized, are their predictions:

YOUR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT: "Peace, Prosperity, Paychecks and People." You'll be seeing a lot of this slogan in 1956. Republicans hope to ride it to victory on Election Day — no matter who the candidate. The Democrats will counter that they represent "The Party with a Heart."

The place you'll see those slogans is right in your living room — on the TV screen. The GOP alone will spend \$10 million for TV time. Then you'll be bombarded by radio and in the newspapers — even more than usual, because of the short, stepped-up campaign. With party workers calling to solicit your vote, not even your phone will be safe.

Republican insiders aren't counting on President Eisenhower's running again. But the Republican candidate will cast himself in Ike's image and shout, "I like Ike." The Democrats will argue that the GOP has no other qualified candidate, suggest it's time for a change to Stevenson, Kefauver or Harriman.

The issues? Republican Sen. Styles Bridges outlined them for PARADE: the U.S. has stayed out of war; wages have hit a new high; industrial production is nearing \$400 billion a year; social security has been extended to 10 million more people.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler sees the issues this way: falling farm prices; Administration "favoritism" to Big Business; "giveaways" to private companies; rising cost of living; failure to provide enough schools.

Between now and November, you'll hear some sharp words exchanged over foreign affairs. President Eisenhower, however, doesn't believe the "Geneva spirit" is dead, has personally ordered peace explorations continued. A State Department spokeman says the cold war, in the sense of East-West competition short of shooting war, will go on.

One hot spot that worries State Department and Pentagon planners now is the Far East, where the Chinese Reds are growing bolder. The Joint Chiefs of Staff fear the Reds may swarm over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu this year, which could lead to an attack on Formosa — possibly involving the U.S.

Since this is an election year, you can expect a busy season on Capitol Hill. The big scrap should be over income taxes. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey wants to balance the budget before he even considers reductions; one assistant secretary told PARADE: "At best you can expect a slight reduction which would mean little to the individual taxpayer." But Democrats are determined to vote for tax relief for the little man — probably in the form of increased personal exemptions — even at the cost of a balanced budget. And both parties will be attempting to bring some relief to the hard-pressed farmer.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE IN SPORTS: Your team in the Winter Olympics (scheduled to start January 26 in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy) may win its first unofficial crown in history, should finish no worse than third. The U.S. team is our best ever. Only hitch: so's the competition.

The Summer Olympics, due November 22 in Melbourne, Australia, should be nip-and-tuck between the U.S. and Russia. Russian women will pile up an early lead, but the U.S. is counting on its men to close the gap. Probable U.S. stars: Horace Ashenfelter and Wes Santee (track); Paul Anderson (weightlifting).

Baseball fans should have tight races in both leagues, with Dodgers and Yanks favored to repeat their 1955 victories. The St. Louis Cardinals, bolstered by the return from service of pitcher Wilmer Mizell, could be a National League surprise.

Football fans can expect to see the same old faces: Michigan State, Maryland, Notre Dame, Oklahoma. Probable player of the year: Irish quarterback Paul Hornung. Among the pros, the Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears look best.

And when the band plays My Old Kentucky Home for the 86th Kentucky Derby May 5, horse-players will face a dilemma: no outstanding favorite. Based on their 1955 performances, best bets are Nail, Prince John, Needles, Career Boy.

TO THE LADIES: This is your year to pop the question. But Government statisticians say Leap Year has little effect on the marriage rate. No matter who does the asking, the best guess is that 1,500,000 couples will march to the altar, only a few more than last year.

HOW MEDICINE WILL HELP YOU: If you have children, the best medical news of 1956 is that everyone in the "susceptible age group" (under 20) should get Salk polio vaccine shots this year. And improved manufacturing techniques promise even better results than the 76 per cent effectiveness reported in 1955. Polio researchers also hope a promising new anti-polio drug may be perfected this year, to help those for whom



miler Wes Santee, Treasury Sec. George Humphrey, actress Deborah Kerr, scientist Dr. Jonas Salk, TV's Phil Silvers, Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson.

inoculation with vaccine may have come too late.

For arthritis victims, a new blood test should be in widespread use. The test diagnoses arthritis in more than 95 per cent of cases and should give doctors a running start in treatment, since crippling can be prevented in 70 per cent of cases if caught early.

Big research effort of the year will be in mental health, considered by many (including Dr. Jonas Salk) the most urgent health problem in the U.S.

The battle against heart disease should surge forward with bold new surgical techniques.

A "big brother" to penicillin, more effective against some disorders and without serious side effects, should be available to doctors this year.

YOUR SCHOOL AND YOUR CHURCH: Long a controversial issue, Federal aid to schools will be news in 1956. Look for an Administration bill to provide funds for school building — and possibly operation. In an election year, Congress may well go along. Biggest problem: Should "aid" also mean "control"?

Also controversial will be a proposal, so far only generalized, that teachers in public schools emphasize "spiritual and moral values" in presenting such subjects as civics and history. In New York, some school and church leaders favor the idea; others say it conflicts with the traditional separation of church and state. Coming months are bound to see nation-wide debate on the issue.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE ON TV: If your friends think you're funny, TV may have a place for you this year. Program directors are crying for new comic talent, have begun a school for comedians and hope that at least two of its alumni will pop up on your screen, next fall.

NBC's newly elected president, Robert W. Sarnoff,

says 1956 will be "color television's first really big year." If you own a color set, you'll see more than twice as many color shows as in 1955. Among them: on-the-spot telecasts of top news events. Unfortunately, however, color sets will remain beyond many budgets with prices of \$700 to \$900. The day of the \$500 set is still a few years distant. Meanwhile, several manufacturers will be pushing battery-operated portable black-and-white sets at about \$100.

Best bet for TV's top personality of the year: Phil Silvers, the comic Sergeant Bilko of CBS' The Phil Silvers Show.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE IN THE MOVIES: Hollywood will try to lure you away from your TV set this year with "big" pictures — wider-than-ever screens, top names and top stories, more splashing of color, huge casts, gaudy scenery. "Nowadays," says Sam Goldwyn, who produced the "big" Guys and Dolls, "a picture's got to be big. Ordinary pictures can be seen on TV by the carload."

Expected to be among the year's biggest: The Ten Commandments, War and Peace, The Mountain, The Conqueror, Carousel, Around the World in 80 Days, The Benny Goodman Story.

With few new star names coming up, two of the year's top draws will be Gregory Peck, who has the lead in Moby Dick and The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, and Deborah Kerr, star of three big ones — The King and I, Tea and Sympathy and The Proud and the Professe.

Meanwhile, the race for Oscars for 1955 performances will be wide open.

For those who still insist on staying at home and watching TV, Hollywood has another ace up its sleeve: more commercials urging you to go to the movies.

WHAT YOU'LL EAT: For you ladies who ride the kitchen range, the giants of the food industry have devised new tricks to make your job easier. Just at the end of 1955, one of the biggest food firms entered the "frozen dinner" market to introduce frozen meals never offered before.

Your supermarket will offer a wide range of frozen pastries — coffee cakes, whipped-cream cakes, cheese cakes, more and more fruit pies. And there'll be pancakes (just pop 'em in your toaster) and a wide array of specialties — spaghetti, lasagne, chow mein, pizza.

Two frozen foods that may turn up in your market this year: tomatoes and concentrated milk. Frozenfood firms think they may finally have the tomato bugaboo licked. Dairy firms are still working on the milk problem.

WHAT YOU'LL READ: Two of the big books of 1956 will be authored by two of the most newsworthy men in modern history: Years of Trial and Hope, second volume of ex-President Truman's memoirs, and The History of the English-Speaking Peoples, volume one of four by ex-Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. Also due: a reprint of the only novel Churchill ever wrote, more than 50 years ago.

There'll be more books about the Civil War, a spate of biographies of entertainment figures (Jackie Gleason, Billie Holliday and others) and —as you might expect in an election year — portraits and books by leading political figures.

WHAT YOU'LL WEAR: Whether you're a clothesconscious wife or a cost-conscious husband, the word from PARADE's fashion experts is reassuring: no drastic changes this year. The elongated, slender, 1955 silhouette will remain in vogue in 1956. "Dresses will be narrow but not stark."

Continued on page 8

Coming up: more money, more jobs, higher prices and lower income taxes



SLIT SKIRTS like this one are due to make a comeback this year. Other items you'll see often: man-made furs, flowered shoes.

You'll see more slit skirts, more flowers — and more imported fabrics. Velvet coats will be a popular item; so will sweaters. The latter, in fact, will turn up everywhere. As one expert puts it: "A woman who wears a sweater with a lamé gown will have the proper luxurious, informal look."

If you're a man, you'll be dazzled by the most colorful array of sports clothes yet. And don't be surprised if color also spreads to business suits.

WHAT YOU'LL BUY: If you'll be in the market for a '57 car next fall, get set for sweeping design changes. The Chrysler line probably will look more like darts — with massive rear ends, fin-like bumpers. Another innovation, according to those in the know, will be 14-inch wheels on General Motors cars, thus accenting the lower, longer lines. An optional item expected on some GM cars: a horn with volume control.

Your furniture store will show more "miracle fabrics"—nylon, dacron, orlon—in carpets and draperies as well as upholstery, and more plastic-covered furniture than ever.

"In the kitchen," says one appliance dealer, "color is running wild." You can choose all your kitchen appliances in pastel colors. Room air conditioner prices should drop again; and cheaper house air conditioners (around \$1,000) should be on the market.

WILL YOU HAVE A PROSPEROUS YEAR? As the chart at right shows, most top economists say yes—but many with reservations. All agree that the economy should go on climbing during the first six months, but at a slower pace. "Continued acceleration at a decelerating rate," White House economist Gabriel

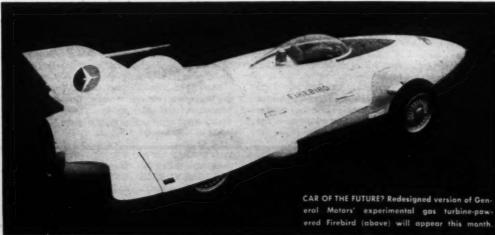
Hauge puts it privately. What happens after July is wide open to speculation. Three economists predict a continued climb, with a downturn in 1957; others expect a drop earlier, but say a tax cut will help.

Employment, prices and wages, all economists agree, should go up — gradually. For union members, Washington sources are saying, the wage rise may be 15 per cent, with little labor strife. But for farmers, the present squeeze is likely to continue.

This prospect worries the economists. And, as their divided opinion shows, so does housing construction. Some think the housing boom has about reached the end of the line. Their prediction: less building, fewer jobs. But the consensus seems to be that the drop will be slight, and more than balanced by increased business construction.

One other phase of the economy that concerns the experts: will you buy a new car in '56? Eight of the nine economists questioned (one didn't answer) predict fewer people would. Just how many do, they agree, is the key to the whole economy. With one in seven Americans employed, directly or indirectly, in the auto industry, a serious slump "could bring down the whole economy," one expert declares. But the President's economic advisers are betting otherwise, and so is the auto industry.

In short, what happens to the auto industry — and hence to the blossoming boom — is up to you. And how you'll spend your money this year no economist can predict for sure. Some think this may be the year you decide to pay off your debts before buying any big new items. Or will you go on spending at the same fast clip? The fate of the most prosperous American economy in history is in your hands.



NINE ECONOMISTS VOTE FOR A CONTINUED BOOM

Do you expect the overall economy to be higher, lower or approximately the same in

HIGHER	7
LOWER	 1
SAME	1

Do you expect prices to be higher, lower or approximately the same in 1956?

HIGHER	 -6
LOWER	 .0
SAME	 2

Do you expect inventories to be higher, lower or the same in 1956?

HIGHER		7
LOWER	1880	. 0
SAME		1

Do you expect sales to be higher, lower or the same in 1956?

HIGHER		7
LOWER	No. of Contract of	.0
SAME		2

Do you expect employment to be higher, lower or the same in 1956?

٠.			
	HIGHER		6
	LOWER	MATERIA O INCOMENSOR DE LA COMPANSION DE	.0
	SAME		3

In reaching the above conclusions, have you assumed that taxes would be unchanged or reduced?

SAME		_1
REDUCED	***************************************	

That credit would be tightened more, remain the same or be eased?

cu,		
TIGHTE	NED	
SAME		6

That President Eisenhower's illness and the resulting political picture would be of no effect or create uncertainty?

NO	EFFECT		. 5	
UN	CERTAIN	TY	_2	

That construction would be higher, lower or approximately the same?

same:	
HIGHER	 3
LOWER	2
SAME	 4

That automobile sales would be higher, lower or approximately the same?

ne same.	
HIGHER	 .0
LOWER	 .8
SAME	0

The top economists who answered PARADE's economic questionnaire are Dr. Jules Backman, New York University; Dr. Leo D. Wolman, Columbia University; Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard School of Business; E. B. George, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.; Martin R. Gainsbrugh, National Industrial Conference Board; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers. John Baker, National Farmers Union; Kenneth Hood, American Farm Bureau Federation. (Not every man answered every question.)



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The amazing story of Bridey Murphy



Has this woman lived twice?

BY LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

Is death a mere transitory stage in recurrent life? Are we born countless times?

The spark that may well ignite these questions is a book entitled The Search for Bridey Murphy, by Morey Bernstein (Doubleday & Co.), which will appear in bookstores within the next few days.

Purportedly, the book tells the intriguing "prior-life" story of a young Colorado housewife, Mrs. Ruth Simmons. Three years ago Mrs. Simmons, hypnotized by Bernstein, described in detail her "life" about 150 years ago. In hypnotic sessions, she amazed and confounded everyone by saying she had lived in Ireland from 1798 to 1864 when her name was "Bridey Murphy." She referred to people, told about places in Cork and Belfast.

Of course neither hypnosis nor claims of "prior life" are new. Benjamin Franklin studied "mesmerizing" back in the early 18th century. And people have described their "other lives" for at least as long.

One woman, whose story came out about a decade ago, claimed to have lived (and remembered) three other lives, including one in the court of France's King Louis XVI.

Any such case creates a sensation, with people immediately taking sides pro and con.

However, after painstaking investigation of all principals involved, Paramount Pictures has taken an option on the book. Beginning January 8, a number of newspapers will run a condensation of it, and NBC is negotiating for television rights.

Thus, if The Search for Bridey Murphy turns out to be a hoax, many reputable people will have been taken in by it.

But is the story a hoax? Here are the basic

Morey Bernstein at 36 is a handsome, personable businessman and investment counselor. He lives in Pueblo, Colo., where he serves on the boards of directors of three business firms and a bank.

His First Success

One night, 13 years ago, Bernstein watched a demonstration of hypnotism in his home. Gradually, he became fascinated by the hypnotic process. He began to devote most of his spare time to reading about it.

Finally he felt he was ready to hypnotize his first subject. His wife Hazel, a chronic headache sufferer, volunteered. Bernstein placed his wife in a hypnotic trance, then suggested that when she woke her headaches would be gone forever. The power of posthypnotic suggestion apparently worked: Hazel Bernstein says she was cured.

Soon word spread through Pueblo that Bernstein was becoming a master hypnotist. He was asked to help friends afflicted with various ills and to entertain at parties. Occupied with business, Bernstein had little time for either. But, working with a physician, he apparently helped relieve one man of stuttering, another of hysterical paralysis and a third of insomnia.

Like previous students of hypnosis, Bernstein learned that not all people can be hypnotized and that, even under hypnosis, few subjects will do anything opposed to their moral standards.

Bernstein also learned about so-called ageregression, during which a hypnotized person is urged to recall events and persons of bygone years. Many psychiatrists employ ageregression in probing patients' mental disturbances.

Some subjects under hypnosis, can remember long-forgotten things that took place when they were as young as 3. In the book, The Search for Bridey Murphy, Ruth Simmons says she remembers all the way back to a previous lifetime in 19th-century Ireland. Her recollections, while in a hypnotic trance, were tape-recorded by Bernstein in the presence of her husband, Rex, and others.

Bernstein met the Simmonses late in 1952 at the Pueblo home of mutual friends. As usual, he was asked to demonstrate his power of hypnosis. Instead of singling out any one person, Bernstein decided to conduct "a group exercise in relaxation," which would make everyone in the room pleasantly drowsy.

As he began to talk of sleep, quiet and relaxation, he noticed that Mrs. Simmons had gone into a trance.

Fascinating Memories

A few weeks later the Bernsteins invited the Simmonses to their home. Bernstein suggested that he would like to hypnotize Ruth Simmons and conduct her through an ageregression process.

Her husband was skeptical at first, but finally agreed to the experiment.

Bernstein set up his microphone and tape recorder, turned off all lights in his living room except one, then lit a candle. He instructed Mrs. Simmons to look fixedly at the candle, then close her eyes. Seconds later the demure Pueblo housewife was hypno-

Bernstein asked her to think back to when she was 7 years old, when she was 3 and finally when she was only a year old. She did and spoke knowingly of each age.

"Now," he ordered, "... keep on going back and back in your mind... there are other scenes in your memory... just rest and relax while these scenes come to you... Now you're going to tell me... What did you see?"

Under hypnosis, Mrs. Simmons said that she saw herself as a 4-year-old, living in Cork, Ireland; that her mother's name was Kathleen Murphy, her father's name Duncan Murphy. She said her father was a barrister. And her own name was Bridey Murphy—Bridey being a nickname for Bridget.

Bernstein delved deeper into this "other

"Now that you are 8, what year is it?" he asked his subject.

Mrs. Simmons startled her listeners by replying haltingly, "Eighteen something. Eighteen, oh . . . 1806." By this time the Bernsteins and Rex Simmons were completely absorbed. Ruth Simmons had crossed over into another world, one nearly 150 years back in time.

As Bridey Murphy, she described herself as a redhead. She had ultimately married a young barrister, Brian McCarthy, and had moved to Belfast. She told of falling down a flight of stairs, of dying, of living in a spirit world for 50 years where she never ate, never slept. In 1923 she was reborn in the U.S.A. as Ruth Mills — her maiden name.

There were further hypnotic sessions. As Bridey Murphy, Mrs. Simmons spoke with an Irish accent. She repeated her previous disclosures. Attempts by Bernstein to trick her into lies invariably failed. Bridey Murphy went to St. Theresa's Church in Belfast. She remembered her own tombstone: Bridget Kathleen M. McCarthy, 1798-1864.

When Bernstein asked if she recalled anything that could prove she actually had lived in Ireland, she referred him to the files of the Belfast News-Letter. She disclosed the name of the parish priest, the location of her home. Lawyers helped Bernstein frame more and more questions. There was no shaking Bridey Murphy. Further, Ruth Simmons when awake was unable to recall anything she had said under hypnosis.

Last year Bernstein went to New York where an editor, having heard the Bridey Murphy story, suggested that he write it in book form and let an independent agency in Ireland ferret out the facts.

To date an astounding number of Bridey's (Mrs. Simmons') statements have been corroborated by researchers in Cork and Belfast. Others still are being investigated.

In Pueblo, a handful of skeptics refuses to believe in the reincarnation of Bridey Murphy. They suggest the possibility that Mrs. Simmons has heard a story about some Irish relatives and has adopted it as her own. Some diehards go so far as to infer thought transference, claiming that Bernstein probably knows all about the Murphys of Ireland and has transferred his knowledge to Mrs. Simmons by hypnotic suggestion.

Mrs. Simmons and her husband, however, are convinced that 150 years ago she was Bridey Murphy.

Two Points of View

Today, on the threshold of fame, Bernstein told a Denver reporter: "You must take one of two points of view regarding the Bridey Murphy case.

"First, you may conclude that the whole thing is a hoax without a motive. This would mean that Mrs. Simmons is ... actually a consummate actress, even though she has never shown any special interest in the stage. And Morey Bernstein is an accomplished script writer, who has cooked up this entire business because he likes to fool people.

"If that is not your conclusion, then it seems to me you must admit that we may have opened a hidden door for just a second. And without fully understanding what we have seen, we've had an exciting glimpse of immortality..."

Which of Bernstein's two viewpoints is more plausible? Readers of his book may judge for themselves.

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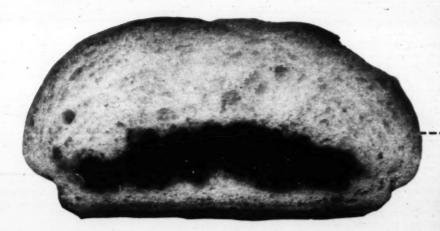
2, New York Daily News; 4, A. E. Woolley, Jr., from ASMP; 6-8, INP, Wide World, CBS, Eleanor Lambert, General Motors; 10-11, Doubleday & Co.; 12, Gommi.



EASY-TO-MAKE

Mincemeat Braid

It's so professional in looks no one will believe you made it yourself. Still more amazing, only two ingredients are needed — a package of hot-roll mix and two cups of mincemeat. The rest is up to you and your own nimble fingers. With pictures below to guide you, it's as easy as can be.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PREPARE hot-roll mix as directed on package. Let rise. Roll into an oblong 16" x 8". Spread drained mincemeat down center third of oblong. Cut 15 slits in dough along each side of mincemeat, speced about 1" apart.



BRAID STRIPS at an angle across filling. Cover; let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Brush top with melted butter or margarine while hot; slice crosswise to serve.





PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI



"If you can't sing the notes, don't hang around here humming!"

NEW YEAR'S JUNGLE

RED SKELTON

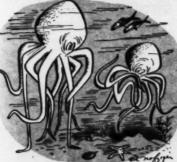




ELTON ED NOFZ

Today, when animal spirits are apt to be at a low ebb, Ed Nofziger's bedeviled creatures seem right in place. They were bagged for PARADE by the red-headed nature lover whose TV show is aired Tuesday nights on CBS. Nofziger, UCLA '36, is a native Californian who lives at Laguna Beach with his wife and three children.

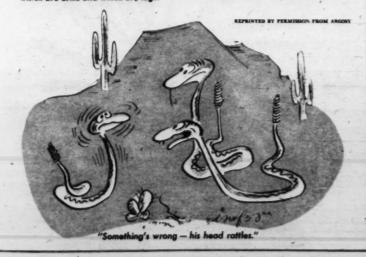




"Gee, Mom — I can't figure out which are arms and which are leas."



"Hey, Mom — somebody put rocks in my bed."



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sive new wonder-drug combination, Cetamium and gramicidin, plus antihistamine. Get new Medi-Mist today. Carry it with you for relief on-the-spot. Can't spill or break!

New Vicks Medi-Mist

And for suffering of chest colds—also try dependable Vicks VapaRub!

Yes, Christ Left Us a LIVING Witness

Our Lord knew, of course, that in future generations His teachings snight be distorted, misunderstood—even challenged.

He knew that His Apostles and Distiples would, in a few short years, go the way of all flesh... and when this happened none would be left to speak with authority founded upon first-hand knowledge of the Savior and His teachings. If those yet unborn were to hear the Gospel as Christ had preached it... and as He intended they should bear it... He would have to provide a means to assure

Many sincere and pious people are convinced that by giving mankind the Bible, Christ fully provided this protection. But if the Bible were the sole and complete authority for Christ's teaching, how could so many different and conflicting meanings be drawn from its pages by honest, righteous people?

All the books of the Bible, we know, had not been written until about 63 years after the death of Christ. They were not generally available in the form of books until after the invention of the printing process in the sixteenth century. This implies that whole centuries went into the pages of history without Christ's teachings reaching the masses of the people. This is something which Our Lord said would not happen. Shall we believe that it did?

Catholics, of course, share with other sincere Christians a deep love and reverence for the Bible. We know that it is divinely inspired and that it testifies eloquently to the life and teachings of Our Lord and Savior.

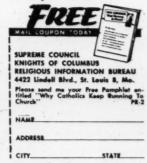
But, as Catholics see it, Jesus left us a *living* witness—the Church. This we know because



Jesus said: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church." We believe that the Church is a faithful witness and a positive authority because Christ said further: "He that hears you, hears me; he who rejects you, reiects me."

Christ said that His Church would endure to the end of time. It is a matter of historical fact that the Catholic Church dates back to Peter, the first Pope, and the one to whom Christ said: "I will build my church." It spoke with authority in the name of Jesus before the New Testament had been completed...1,500 years before the Scriptures were made available in their present form!

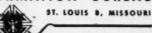
If you would like to know more about the Catholic Church and its claim to speak with Christ's authority, write today for our free pamphlet. It will be sent to you in a plain cover and nobody will call on you. Write today...ask for Pamphlet No. PR-2.



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NEW YEAR, NEW HAT



2 Bending half of frond into a circle, Teura forms hat crown by tying ends with string.

To start the New Year right, a young lady named Teura is shown here making herself a new hat. Many a woman would like to go and do likewise, but there's a catch: Teura lives in Tahiti, far out in the Pacific, where palms and hibiscus grow wild. Maybe the best thing is just to watch how she does it — and admire the entrancing end product (below).



Teura starts by splitting a palm frond down the middle. She's 21, one-quarter Chinese.



3 Clipped ends of frond "leaves" hold deepscarlet hibiscus blooms. Below: the result.



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Here are the eight most popular new products—judging by reader inquiries—reported in Parade of Progress during 1955. Perhaps you missed some of them. All can make your life easier—and save-you time and money.

MEDICATE YOUR LINENS: To make blankets, sheets, clothing, draperies and curtains lintless, odorless and germ-resistant, just add a new emulsion to the last rinse water. (Allergy sufferers may get some relief when using treated fabrics.) One treatment, maker claims, lasts six months. PARLEE, 310 E. St. Clair, Indianapolis 2. Ind.

CHAIR LIFTS FOR CHILDREN: To give youngsters a boost to table height, you can install hardwood lifts that fit into legs of chrome and aluminum tubular chairs, can be lowered as child grows. Four for \$1. <u>UP-U-GO CHAIR LIFT CO.</u> Wheat Ridge, Colo.

FOR YOUR CAR: To convert regular headlights into powerful foglights, slip on new amber contact lenses. They fit in glove compartment, press on when regular suction holds them in position. 98c. FOGMASTER, Dept. PP. 205 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.

GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE: To make grapefruit preparation easier, there's a knife with twin blades at one end that straddle membranes between sections so one stroke cuts them loose. Curved, serrated-edge blade at other end cuts around and under skin. 30c. CHERNY, Box 313, Downers Grove, III.



WALL-HUNG NOOK: A corner is all you need to make a dining nook with this wall-hung equipment. It costs less than a dinette set, is easy to assemble; just nail four cleats to wall, then hang backs and seats in place. In two sizes, various colors. DORMALUX, 50 Mechanic, Buffalo 2, N.Y.



BROIL FOIL: Tired of cleaning greasy broiler pans, racks? This disposable atuminum-foil tray captures dripping fats. Grooved bottom keeps foods from broiling in own fat, reflects extra heat, saves fuel. Can be washed, reused. Five for 59c. MANHATTAN, 331 Madison, New York 17, N.Y.



SWEATER IN A DAY: Even a beginner can knit one with this inexpensive device, maker claims. Can't drap stitches; assures uniform stitches; markers simplify counting. Knits any stitch: argyle, cable, etc. \$3.95. CONSUMER RE-SEARCH PRODS., 17 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.



PET DOOR: Here's a swinging door your pet can use without help. Wooden frame goes in any flush panel door. Magnets retract rubber swinging part to bar insects, drafts. Sliding wooden ponels close both sides when you're away. JOHNSON, 561 Alta Vista, Lagung Beach. Calif.

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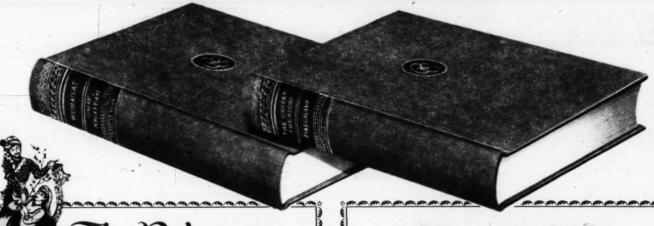
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